SAGAMORE '86

Mike-
Have a very good
looking summer
I have met a lot of
Good Luck in all you do
and with the girls.
Have
a
Great
Summer.
Love
Kristin

Mike:
Well summer is here and
you guys better be careful!!
Have a great summer, and
try hard for Shawn, 'cause
you guys look "neat" together.
Take care! Call me 653-5896
Love ya,
Kristi Baker

To Mike
from: Peter

Mike
You're a
pretty
cool
dude!
Try not to
party so
hard
too many
more
summers
left.

Mike,
You're really
a cool guy
& I'm very
glad we're
friends.
Have fun
this summer
& party
hard!
Maria

Yo Mike,
Woo Hoo!
I know you like that
name, so I wrote it and I know
you're gonna party this summer.
When you do call me sometime. It's
been great this year having you for a friend.
Call me at least before school starts so me, you and
the other mexican can have our lockers together again.
8-9
(Hopefully)

Your Friend,
Mario
655-7370

Mike
a real party animal
the kinda gets carried
away with drinking. Just
if you happen to
the summer, keep
me a call!
Ryan

To Mike
from: Ryan Lund
Any (653-5985)

Mike
your
a
pretty
cool
dude!
try not to
party so
hard
too many
more
summers
left.

Give
me
a
call!
653-5956
Love
Always
Stash

HA HA! Woo!
It's time to Party
Hardy Bud! The Summers
here and Like they say
"This Buds For You"!!
It's been great partying
with you and this summer
is going to be twice as
good!!! Enjoy the
Brewsky AND
Get layed class of '88"

Ron
TEDDER

Mike,
So a very cute
& fine guy - see you
I'd wanted I tasted of
we would I dated. Agen
Anever Bored a wan & Realist
what you have been missing Give
me a call!!! Amusing Speakers"
(654-0287) Star Sweet Good Looks
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Casey

Mike
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Peter E Fans Quest to Dent! I know.
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Good Luck in asou
TO Claudia
Amy!

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20 Years Later

The year opens up with an air of excitement in that it is always fun to see your friends at registration, especially the ones you haven't seen all summer.

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Growing Population

Electives are important classes because students are able to select the courses that they have interest in, causing them to excel to their limits.

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The Staff

Teachers and administrators guide high schoolers to be able to handle not only their schoolwork, but future situations in life.

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Togetherness

Being in an organization takes a lot of responsibility on the part of each member. Sacrificing for others and learning to cooperate can't be learned by reading and writing only.

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Athletics

The school's sports program not only allows teams or individuals to excel, it encourages students to try new things and get better with practice.

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Ending The Year

With the end of the school year, lots of things come to a close and special honors for the past year are reaped by outstanding students.

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Advertisements

With the selling abilities of the yearbook staff and the generosity of local businesses and parents, money was raised to help pay for this memory book.

Librarian, Karen Bishop talks to golf coach, Wendell Watson as he serves her food at the coach's luncheon for the faculty.

How it was 20 years ago in 1966!

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Years To Grow On

Roosevelt High School
5110 Walzem Rd.
San Antonio, Texas 78218

Twenty Years To Grow On

Not Just Getting Older— Getting Better

In 1964, taxpayers of the NEISD passed a bond issue to build a new high school. The name Theodore Roosevelt was picked in May of 1965 by the Board of Trustees. Site for the school was chosen May 25 and on June 9, the ground was broken beginning the construction of the learning institution.

Anthony B. Constonzo was told of his appointment as principal by Superintendent Joe P. Wood in January 1966. By February 1966 the Representative Committee had been elected by the student body; the committee next chose the Rough Rider as mascot, and red, white, and blue as school colors.

A native of San Antonio, Anthony B. Constanzo graduated from South San High School and attended Texas Lutheran College.

Throughout the summer, band uniforms were approved and the Booster Club was formed by the Representative Committee. Teacher applications were being reviewed by the newly appointed principal. Students selected cheerleaders, and the Patriots and Cavaliers were formed. The department heads were also being chosen.

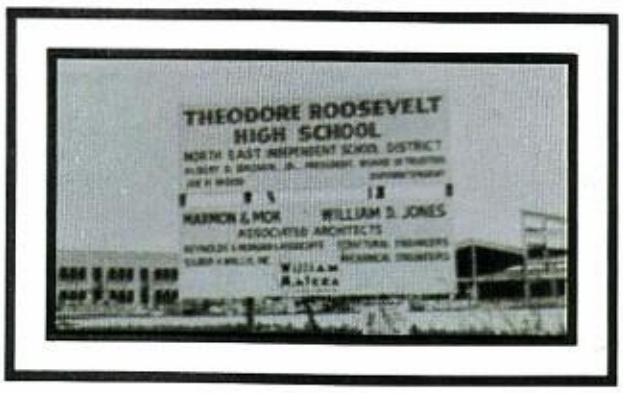
Students were given a tour through the new school while it was still under construction. Before the walls and ceilings were completed the first school club activity took place—a membership drive swimming party held by the Future Homemakers of America.

Teacher orientation began on August 29, and teachers were issued keys to their rooms. On September 1, 1966 after much time, effort, and money ($2,456,000) was put into the construction of the high school, the doors were opened and the classes began with a total enrollment of 1,240.

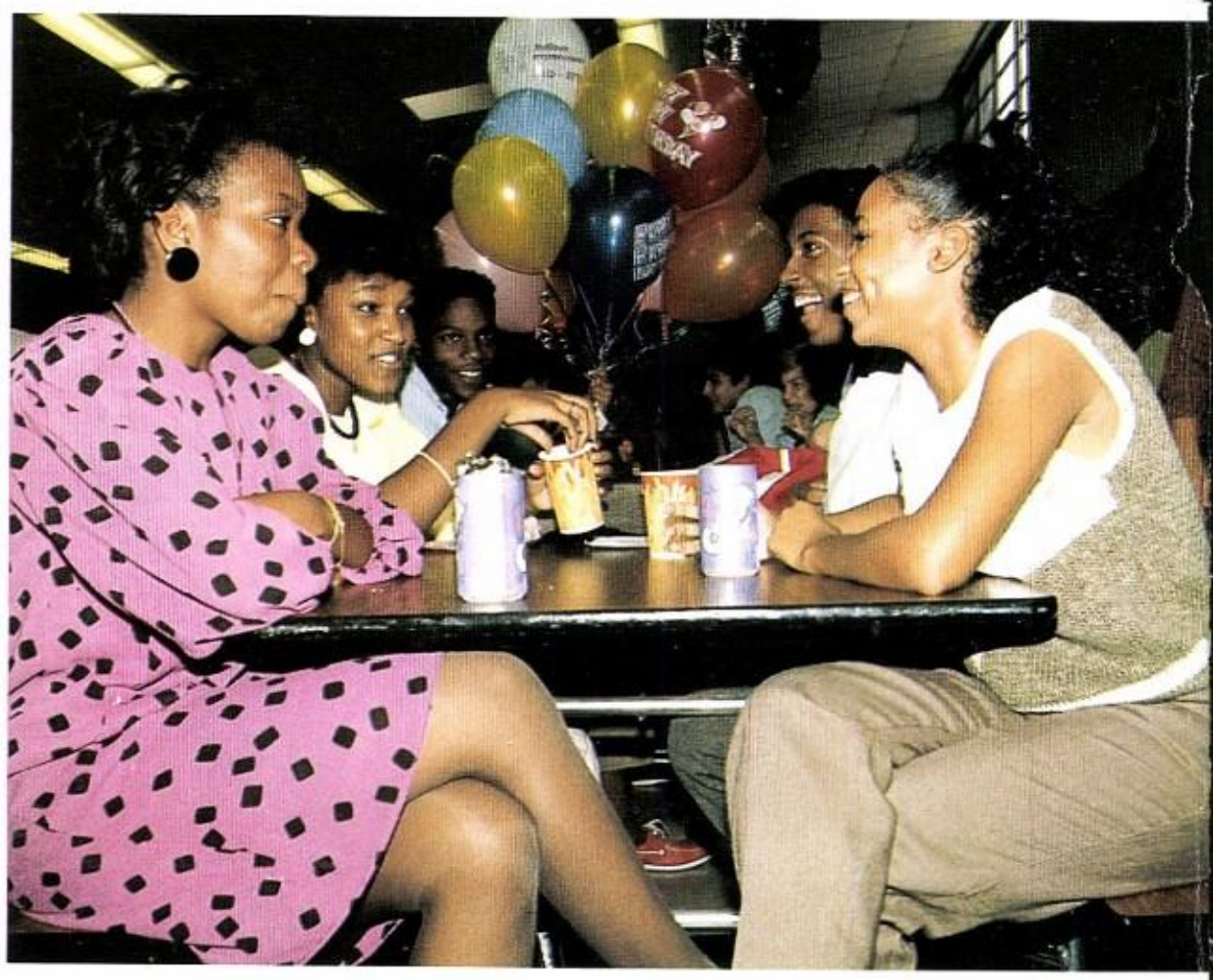
A lot of things are still the same as they were *twenty years* ago. The same walls stand surrounding the *twenty-year-old* floors, ceilings and classrooms. The halls still echo the sounds of students, administrators and teachers. In fact, they are echoing sounds from three of-the same people: Mr. Joe Wells, Mr. Harold Burris, and Mr. Robert Bupp, who were here the day the doors were opened for classes.

Those things that are different today include modern clothing styles, school regulations, and learning or teaching tools. New students, teachers, and community members (such as those having businesses along Walzem Road) have enriched the school with fresh ideas and contributions, both time and financewise.

Whether Roosevelt would be better it was then or as it is now is not for any one person to decide, it is as it is . . . it had *TWENTY YEARS TO GROW ON*.



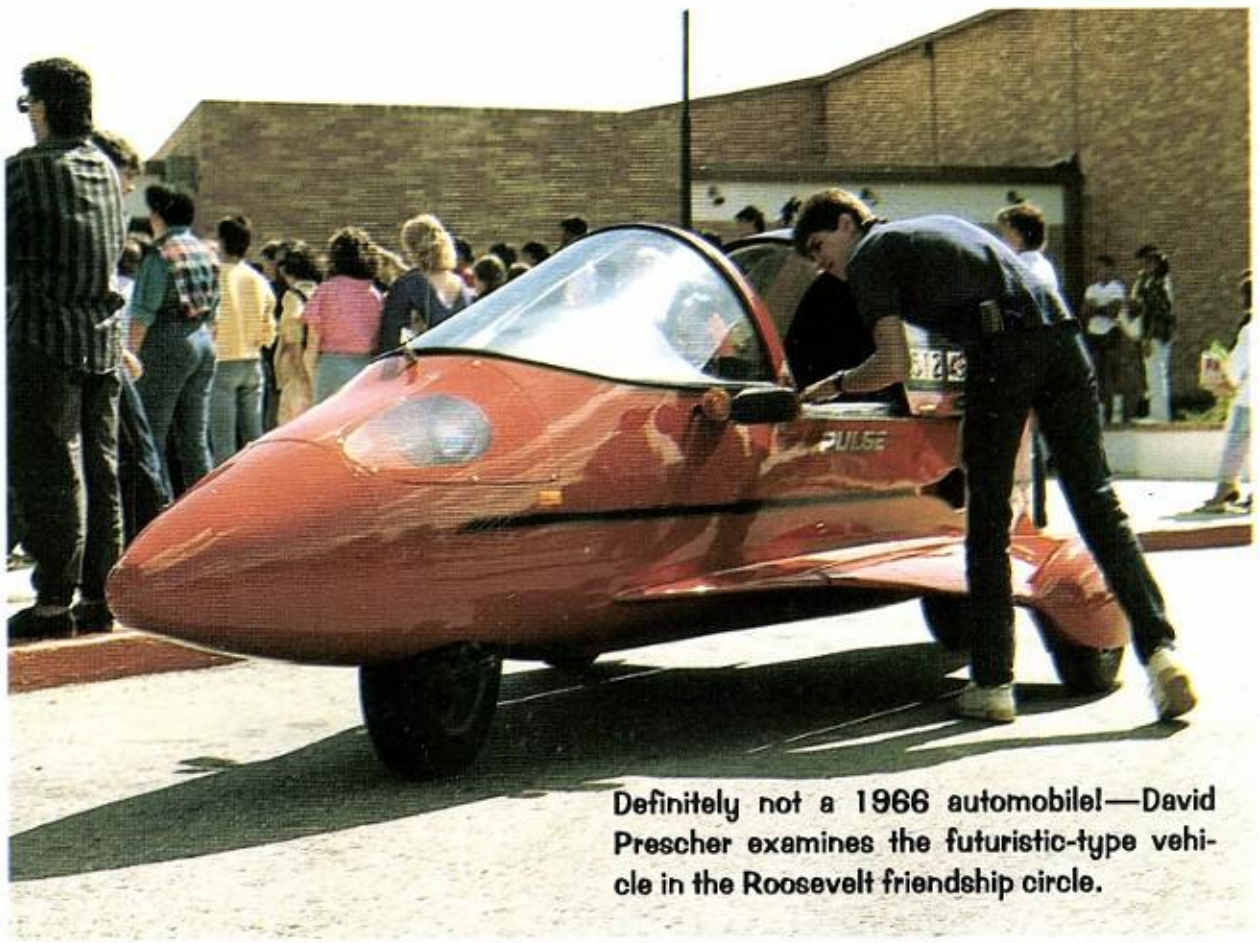
Dee Dee Amos, Tracye Jackson, Vesa Dunn, Tony Owens, and Jerome Brairs make the most their new 45 minute lunch period.



On June 9, 1965 It All Started . . .

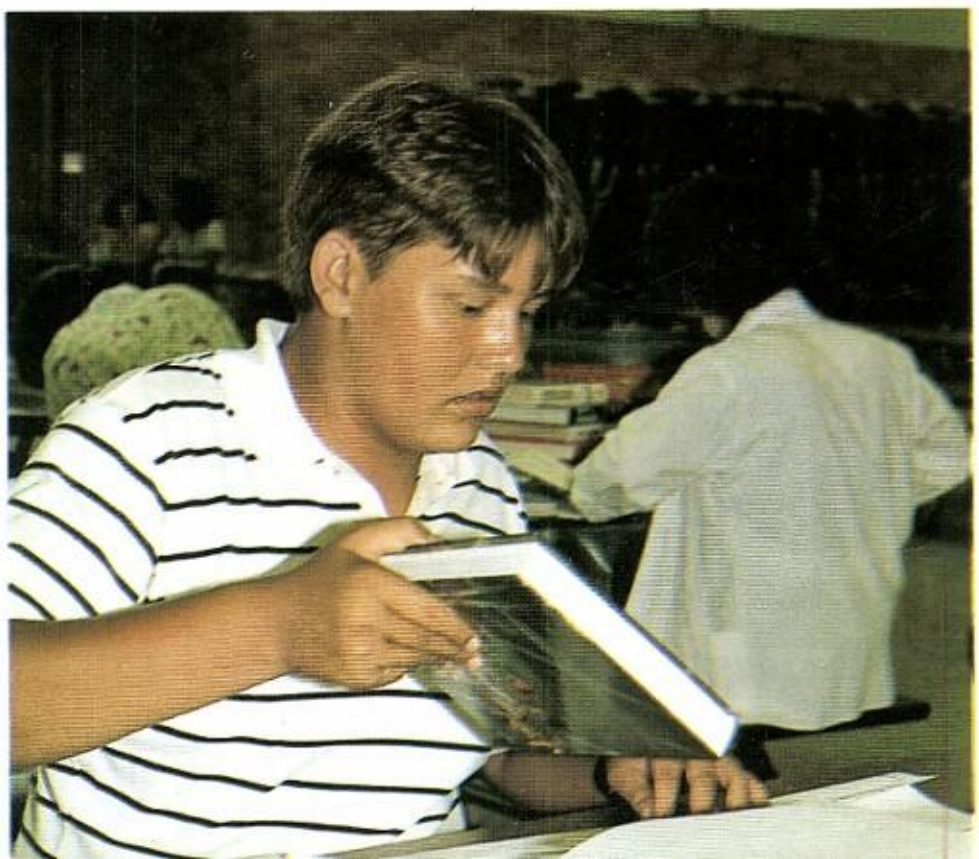
It Ended Up Costing $2,456,000.

20 years ago, Marina Garza would have been standing in front of undeveloped land (a field to be exact); now a massive shopping center, Windsor Park Mall, replaces that field.



Definitely not a 1966 automobile!—David Prescher examines the futuristic-type vehicle in the Roosevelt friendship circle.

accordance with the continual amend-ents of Texas state law, Mike Parisi covers is books at registration.



HAS IT REALLY BEEN THAT LONG?

Twenty years ago three familia
**faces were seen greeting the ne
Roosevelt student body as the door
opened for the** first time.

Mr. Wells, Mr. Bupp and Mr. Burr
remember that time with a certai
nostalgia and awareness that no matte
how many things change, some wi
always remain the same.

They have seen fads in music, clothe
and slang swing back and forth throug
the years, but are aware that teachin
learning, and education values remai
constant and are integrated with time.

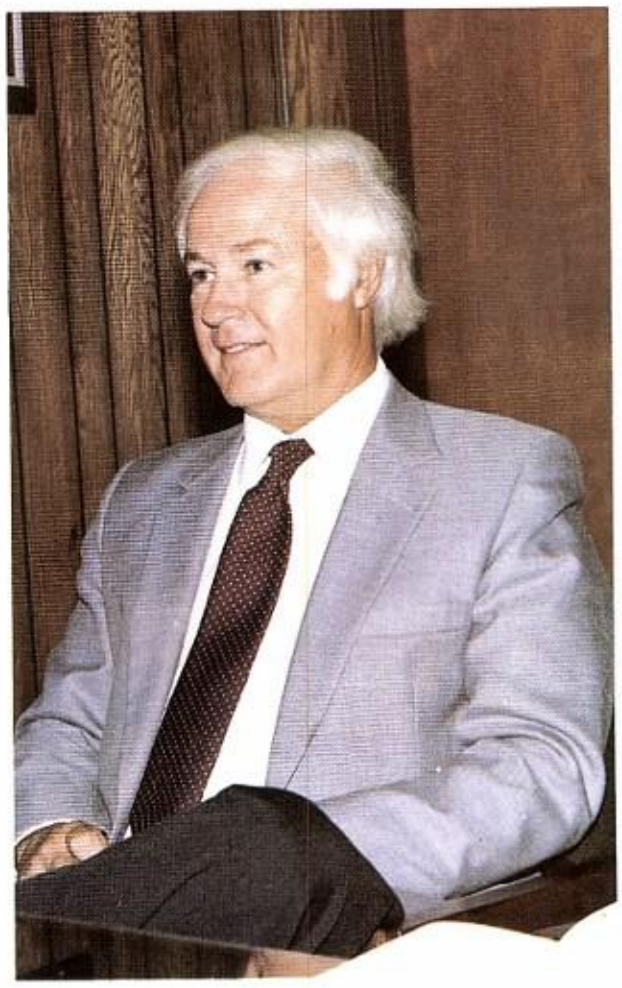
In 1966, the student body was ap
proximately 1200, compared to the cu
rent enrollment of 2500, and though th
enrollment was small and the schoo
was just starting out, the spirit o
"progress in the making" was still there
"The competition for Patriots an
Cheerleaders were just as strong then a
they are now. There was a tremendou
outburst from each girl; making it or no
making it," recalls Mr. Wells.

Mr. Wells now as to compared to twenty years ago.

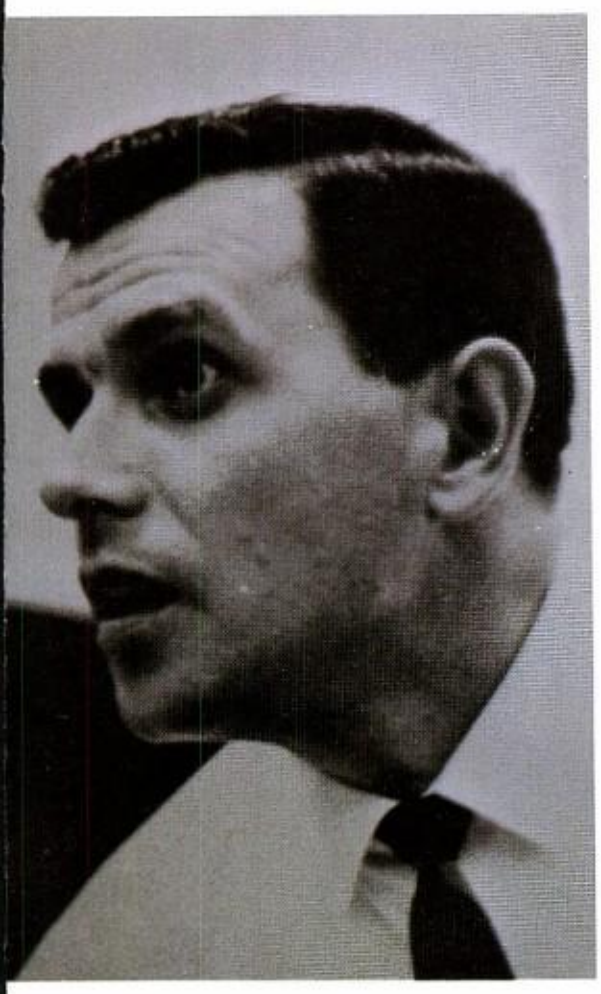
At right, Mr. Bupp talks about the good ole' days.

Mr. Burris reaches to check one of his information folders.

"There are so many memories that none come to mind."



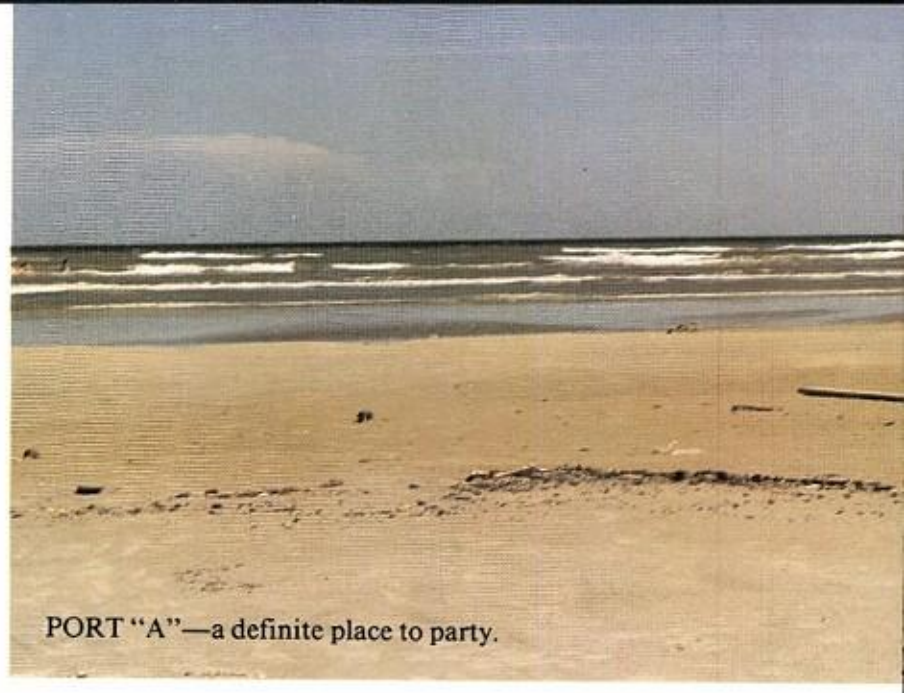
Below, twenty years later, the three men reunite to talk about the old times.



'wenty years ago Mr. Bupp advises his American History class.

Mr. Bupp and Mr. Burris are reminiscencing about the past.

Beach Bums Born Again

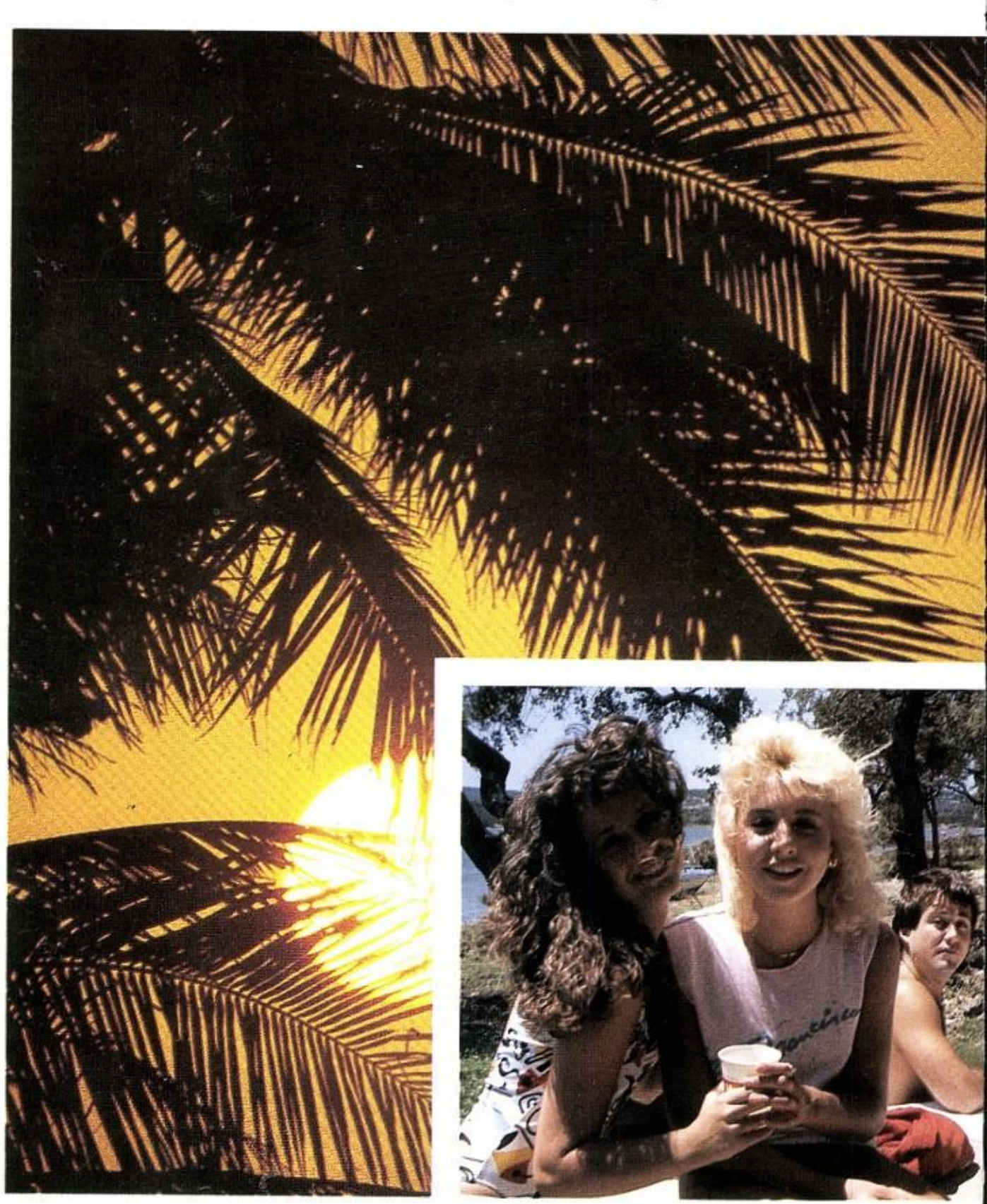


PORT "A"—a definite place to party.

After school ended the beach turned to be the social gathering. People from all over Texas, including students from Roosevelt joined in on the fun. Thousands combed the beach throughout the day and night. Many of them without places to stay slept on the sandy shores. Others who choose not to sleep circled the DRAG all night long.

Others could not join in on the summer activities because of early morning practices at school. The band started practices at 7:30 am going on through the heat of the afternoon to prepare themselves for the upcoming year. Other organizations prepared themselves for summer camps, like the cheerleaders. "We put in a lot of exhausting hours which paid off in the end," said Kelle Kirk. Cheerleaders went to S.M.U. camp in Dallas. Both JV and Varsity camps came back with superior and excellent ratings. The Patriots prepared themselves for a camp in Georgetown. They came back with a first place in high kick and overall blue ribbon and a courtesy award under the supervision of their new sponsor, Donna Sager; they represented TR in a highly fashionable manner. The Regiment unlike other squads had their tryouts in the summer. They spent the first part of their summer preparing themselves for the final cut. Shortly after the members of the Regiment were chosen, they and their new sponsor, Robin Reed, were trained in a four day drill team camp on the Roosevelt campus. Cavaliers having most of the summer off spent one week preparing for the camp that they attended at Blossom Athletic Center; they were recognized by the Express news.

Many students at TR attended summer school held at Lee High School. The summer session started June 6, 1985. Although it took up most of their summer mar of the students said "it w the highlight of my summ vacation".



Kathleen O'Connor and Cheryl Wildenstien have "fun in the sun" at Canyon Lake.

Greg Scholl is in cool control.

In 1966, many students got together on their summer vacation and helped build the Roosevelt campus.

The J.V. cheerleaders got together for a moment of celebration over a superior rating at S.M.U. camp in Dallas.

Coach Ferrara and Coach Kresbach make a report on Scott Jefferies, Manuel Munoz, and Bobby Craig's summer plays.

It's Casual •1•2•

September third seemed like just another day to most Roosevelt students. After the first bell rang the sound of footsteps filled the hallways.

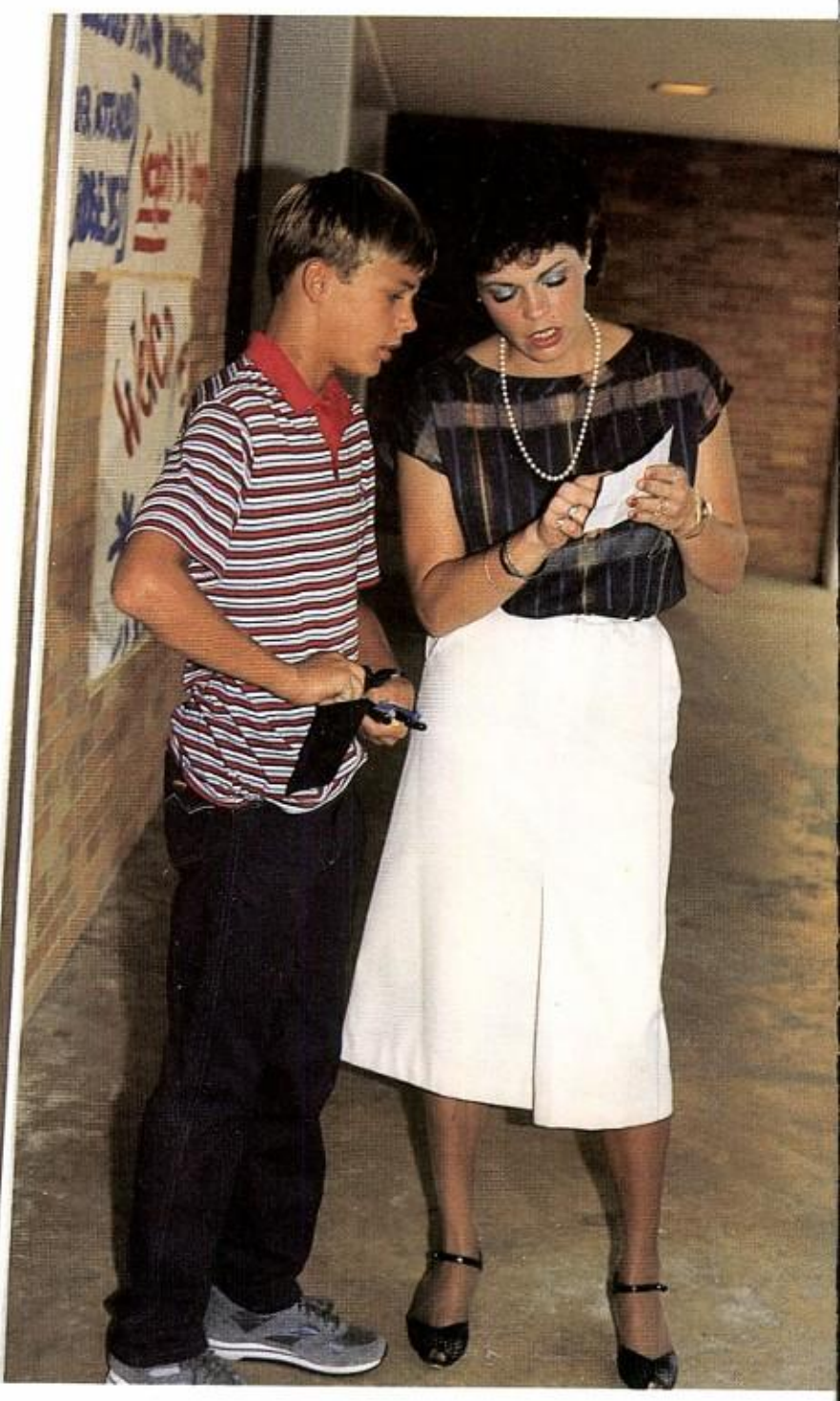
Lockers were heard opening and shutting while hundreds of voices were chattering about "how great this su mmer was." After the noise died down most students went through six classes of lecture on new school policy.

While students were in classes, the counseling office and the attendance office were going 90 miles per hour. "It was extremely, extremely busy; the compulsory attendance put a real burden on everyone," said counselor Mrs. Fuller.

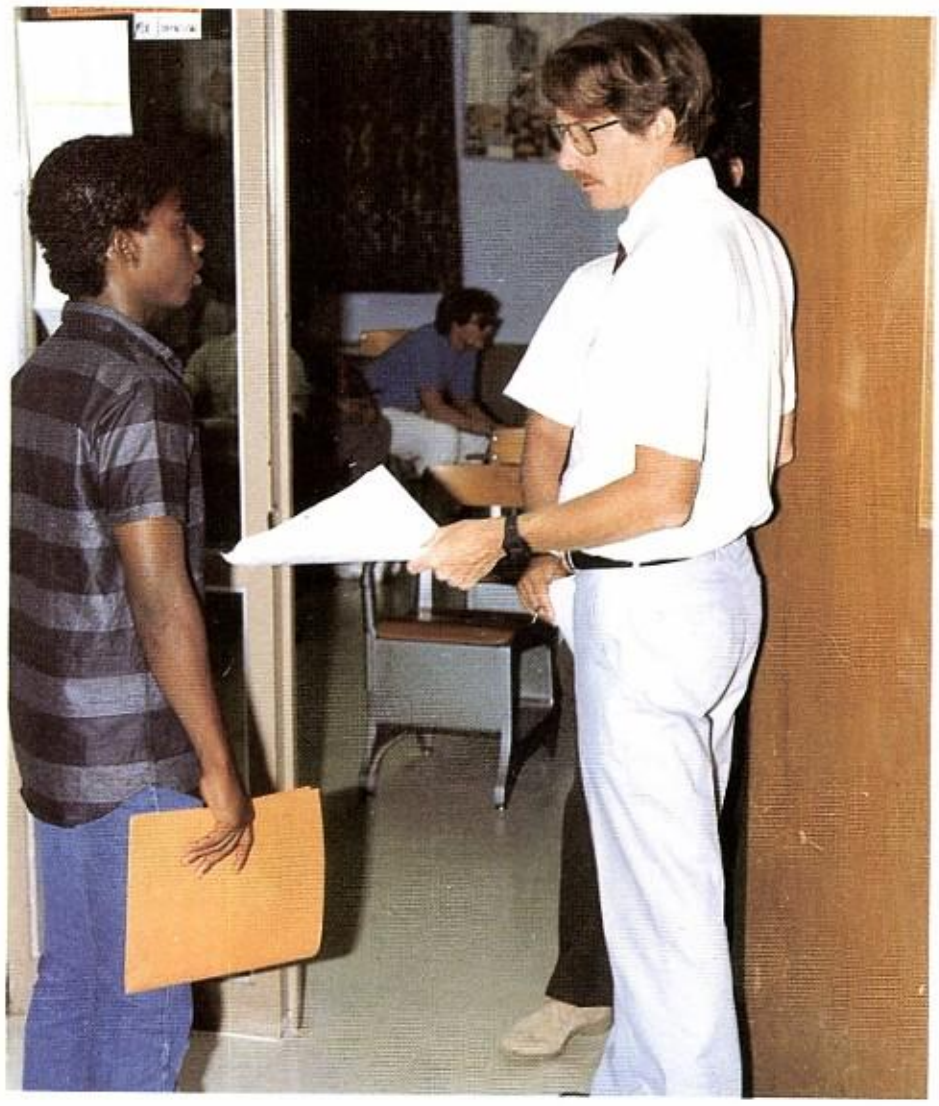
In agreement with Mrs. Fuller, Renee Mosier commented that "While the beginning of school was very exciting, it was very nerve wracking and confusing in the attendance office."

The first day went by quickly and soon the last bell of the day rang. Lockers were heard opening and shutting once again while hundreds of voices were heard chattering about "their new teachers and the shorter lunch period."

Ending the first day on a positive note, Mrs. Shannon said, "I think in the thirteen years I've been in education, this year's opening was the smoothest I've ever seen."



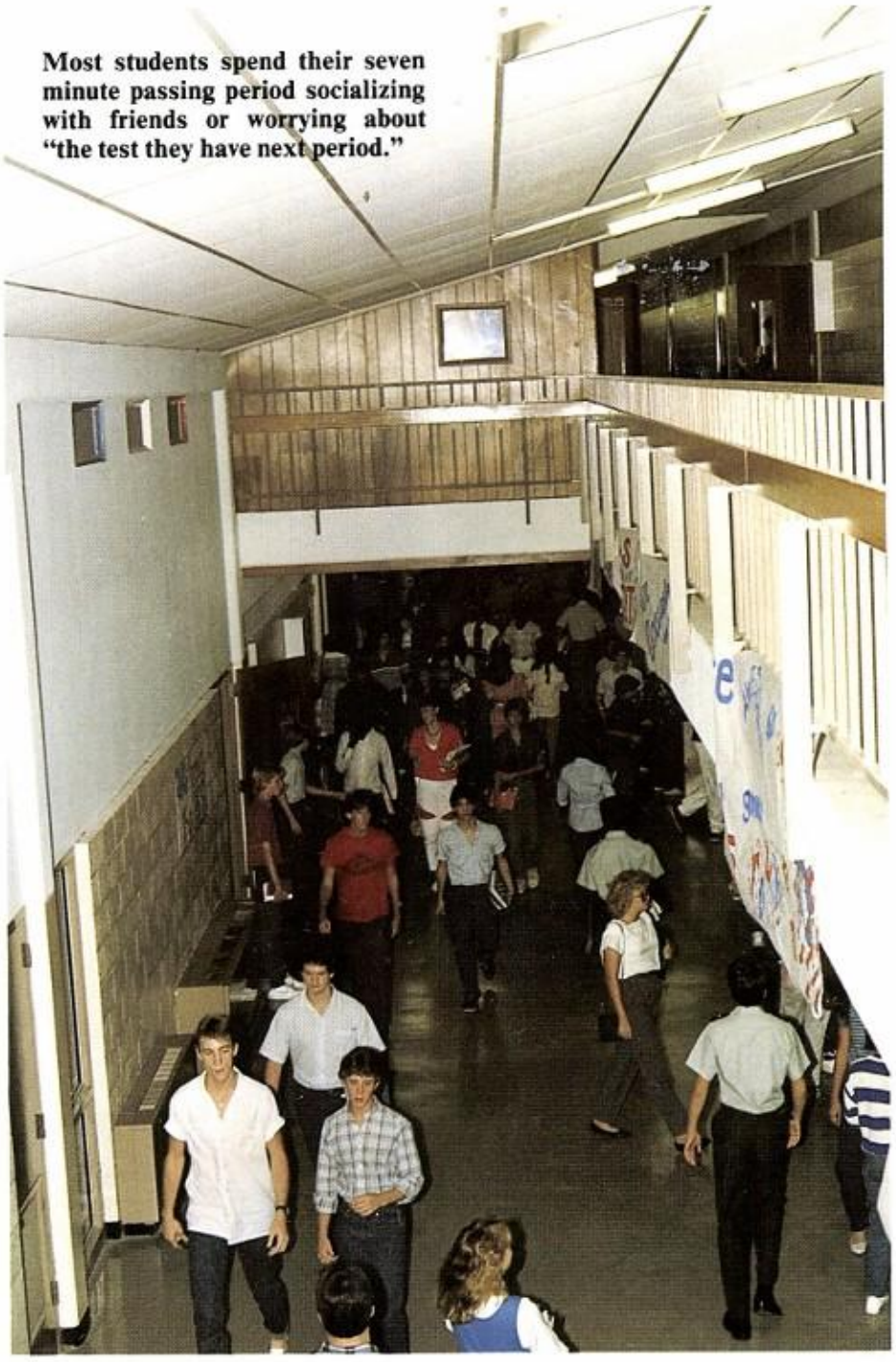
Viki Rash helps a confused student figure out his schedule at pre-registration.



Mr. Johnson helps a student find the right class.

elow, Jennifer Walker had an early ay with band as she played the ylophone.

Most students spend their seven minute passing period socializing with friends or worrying about "the test they have next period."



Football players start practice at 7:30 to prepare for the game.

GET INTO THE GROOVE

This past school year new fashions, trends, and exciting looks arose. Plaids, flowers, and Paisley prints added a special touch to the fashion trend. Mara Garza said, "Fashion is a really neat thing to get involved in."

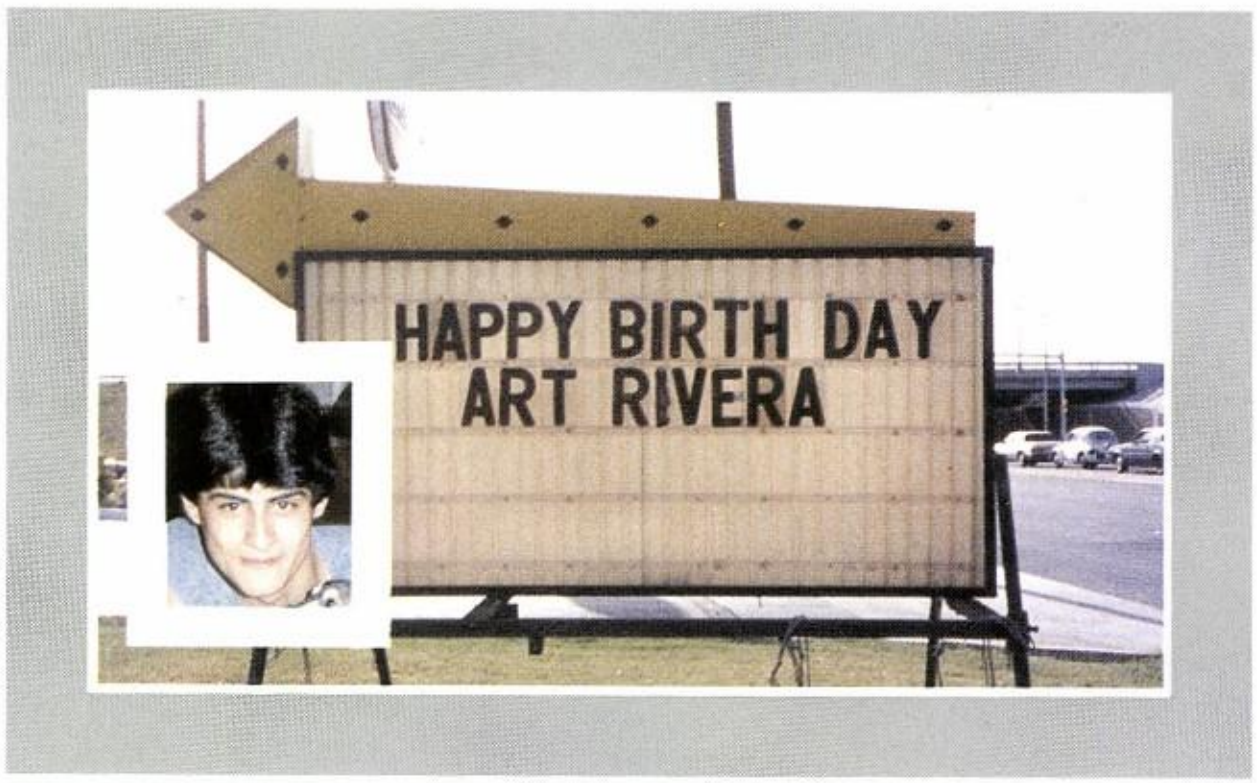
The "New Wave" look was totally different all together. Plaids with prints, long shirts and over-sized shirts topped off this new look. Popular accessories included berets, Grandma's jewelry, add-a-beads, shrimps, long beads, and colored hose.

Shopping for high fashion was done almost everywhere. "The best place to shop is The Limited," said Patty Johnson.

Trends were also a very exciting part of the year. Sending a special message to a special person was done through the help of the Gulf sign on the corner of Walzem and the Pan Am Expressway. Anyone could send birthday and/or good luck messages. Another way to send messages was through a balloon-a-gram. The cost of the balloon-a-gram ranged from twenty to thirty dollars.

Over the summer teens between the ages of fourteen and nineteen found new places to party. San Antonio welcomed several teen night clubs. "My favorite teen club is Image," said Robyn Ford but there are many more such as: Stuff's, Tripper's, D.J.'s, and Mr. G's. The average cost of admission to the clubs was $4.00. Inside you could purchase non-alcoholic beverages and dance to the beat of your choice of songs.

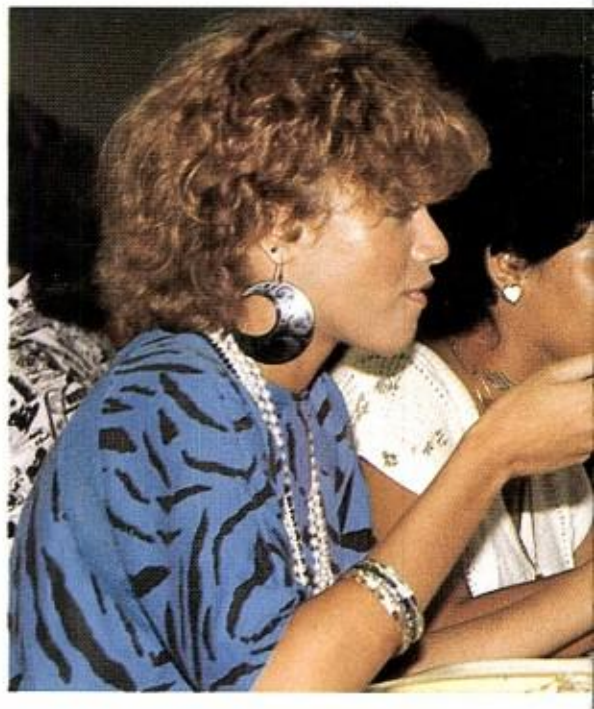
As one can see Trends had a very important effect on the year, so . . . "GET INTO THE GROOVE."

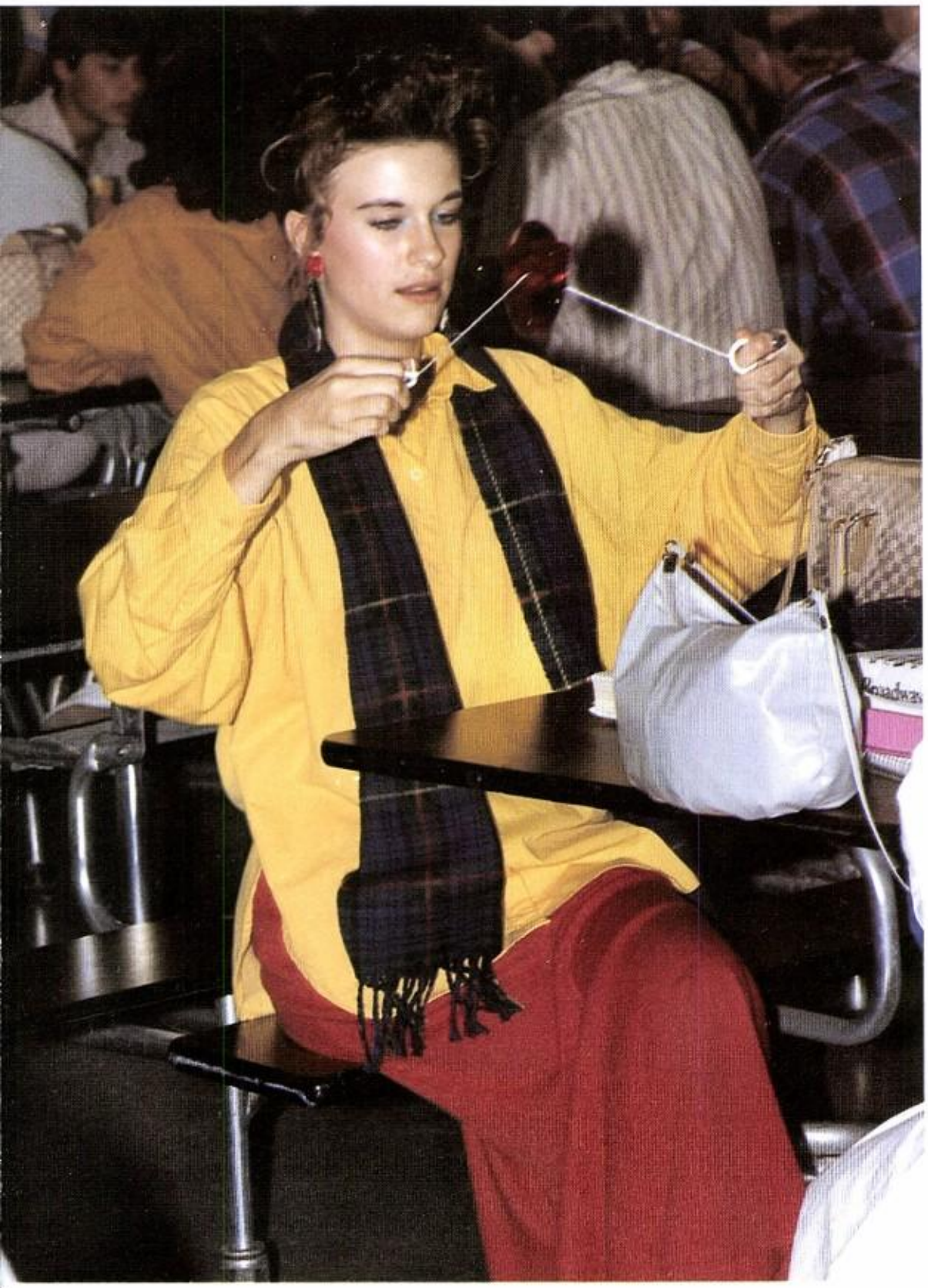


Melissa Morales sends a birthday wish to Art Rivera.

Ring out the old and bring in the new. Fashion went from bold stripes and boufont hairdos to large loop earrings and tiger stripes.

Sophomore Chuck Pines shows off his look durin B-lunch.

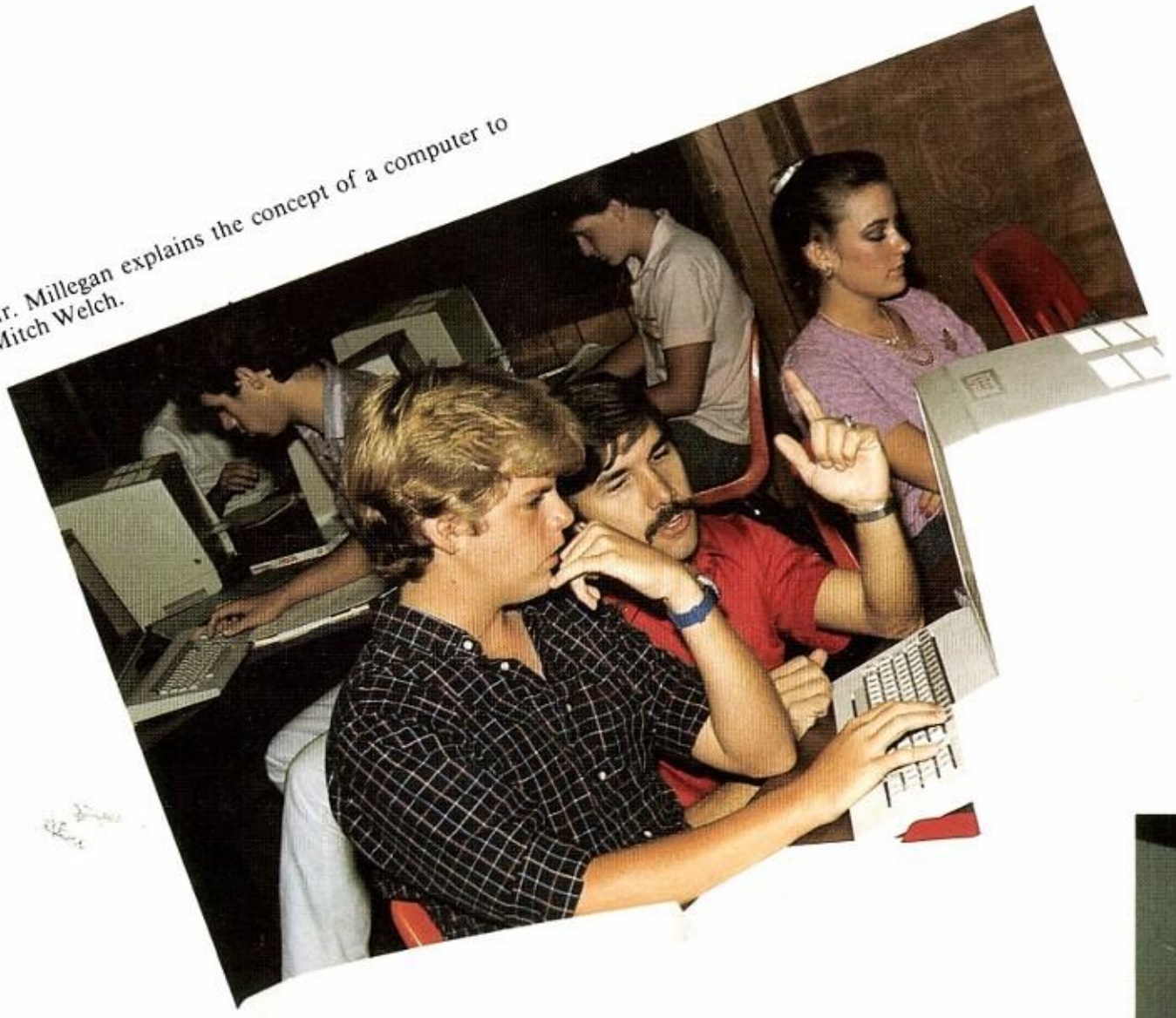




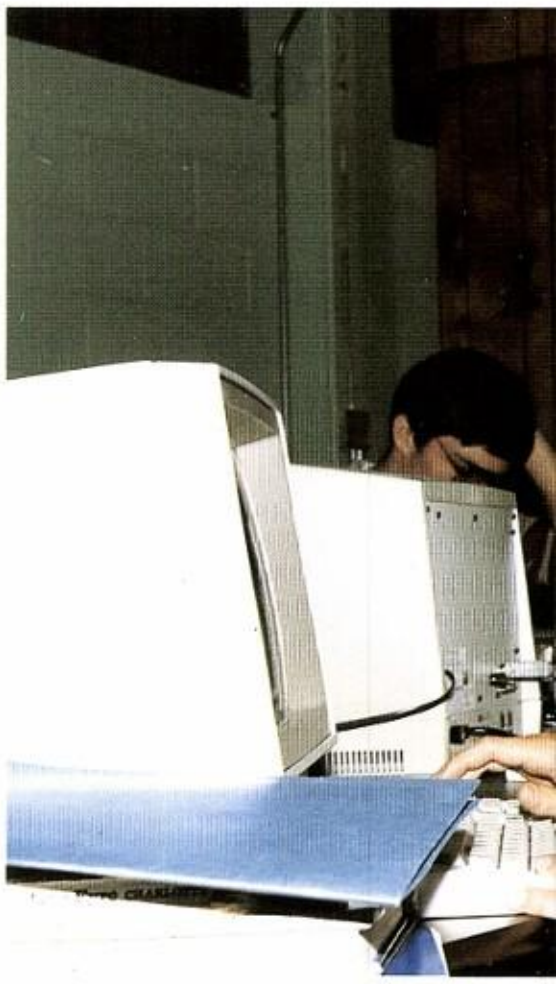
Sophomore Meta Turner passes away extra time in lunch by playing with her TR saucer.

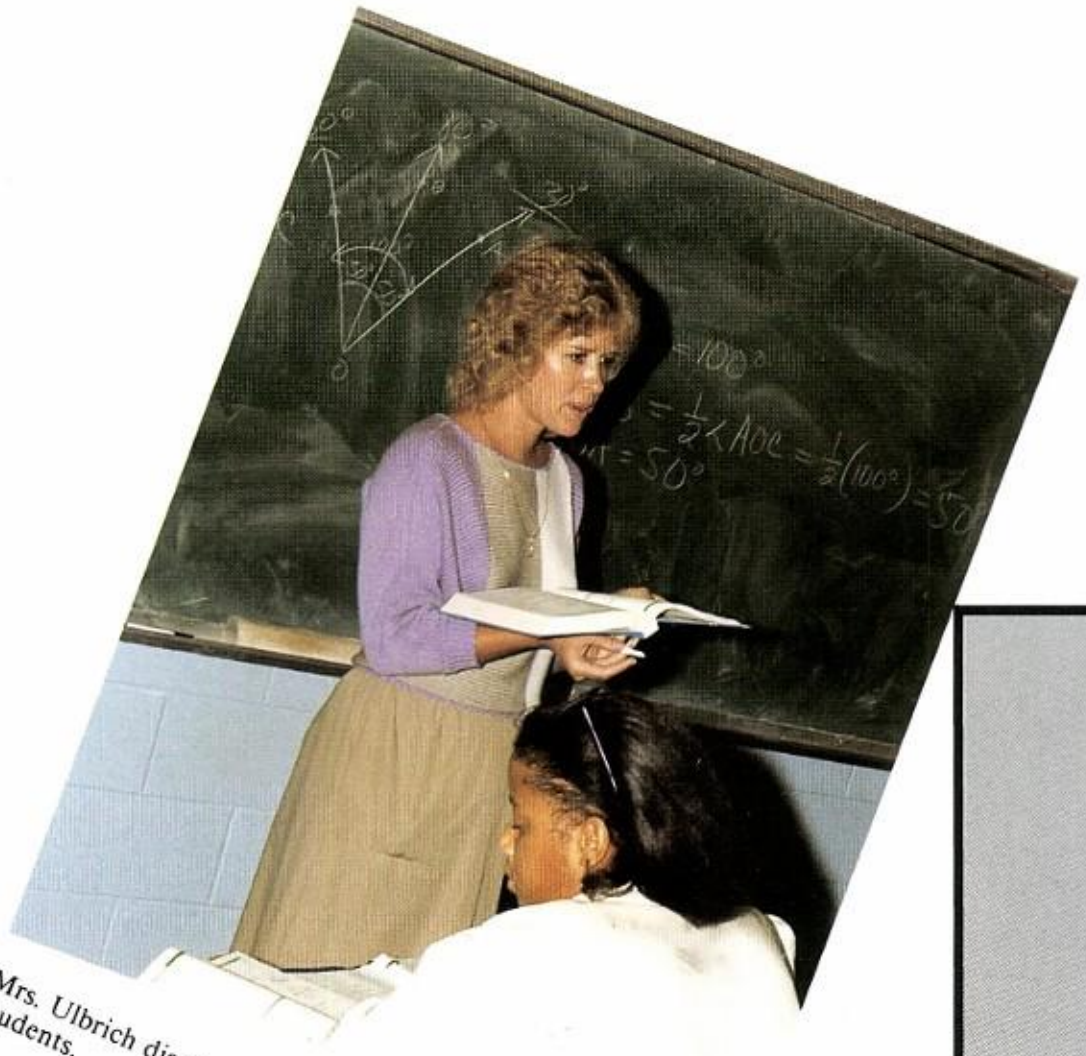
Karen Holub received her balloon-a-gram from her boyfriend for her 16th birthday.

Tonya Baribeau, Stephanie Tausch, Ryan Fey and Neil Calfas step out for a night on the town in hot summer looks.



Mr. Millegan explains the concept of a computer to Mitch Welch.





Mrs. Ulbrich discusses her math knowledge with her students.

"If you're going to be at school all day long, you might as well get the most out of it."
—Melissa Gamble

Making The Grade

Making the grade this year was quite ifferent, again. The grades were decid- d by the numerical grade rather than he traditional letter. Grades became imply pass or fail. This created a pro- lem for some students.

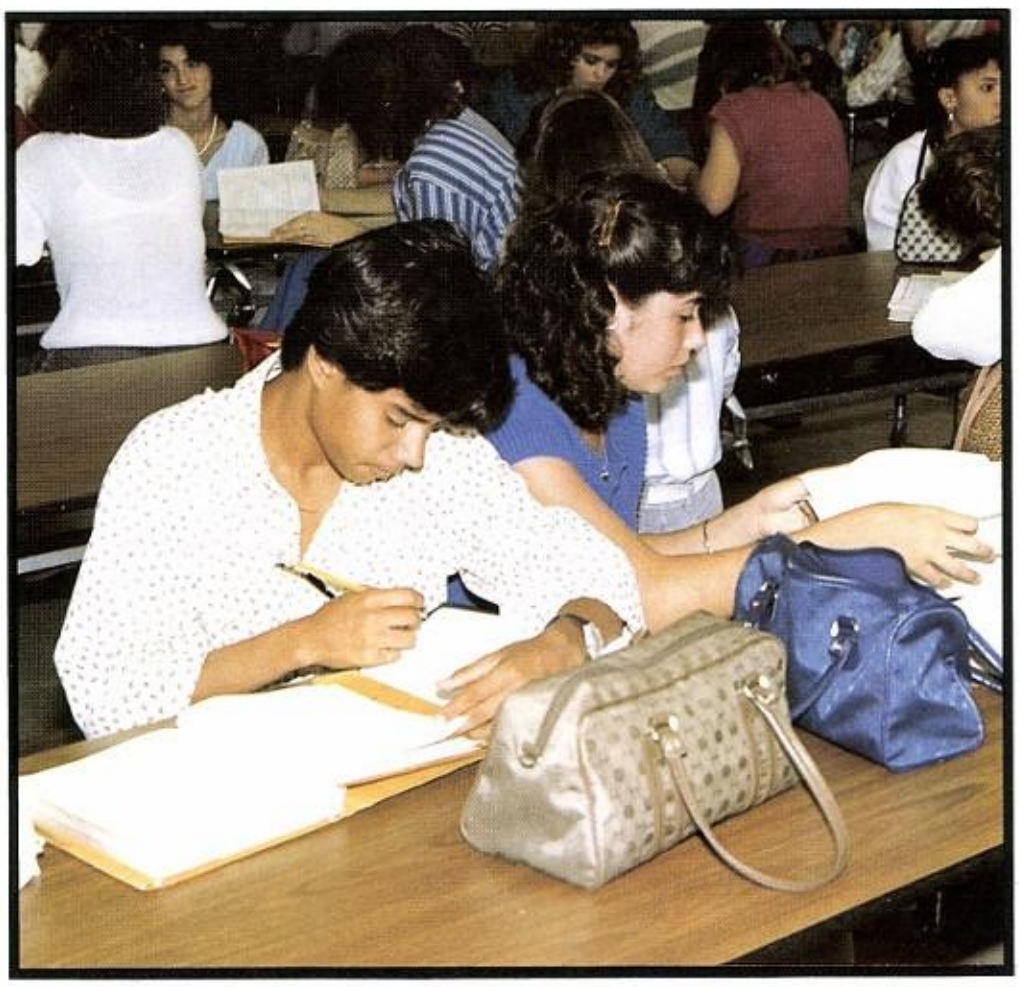
TR saw a new face on campus, John Vells, the new principal. The rules were trickened *and* enforced throughout the year.

The absences and tardies were cut down to 12 absences and to every 3 tardies there was recorded an absent. The telephone and after school tutoring system was still in full swing and used even more since you had to have at least three days of homework a week from each of your classes. This also put a strain on the teachers. This meant that they had more papers to grade and more pressure was applied to help the students with dealing with this academic alter.

This year was harder, but together the students and the teachers worked together to MAKE THE GRADE.

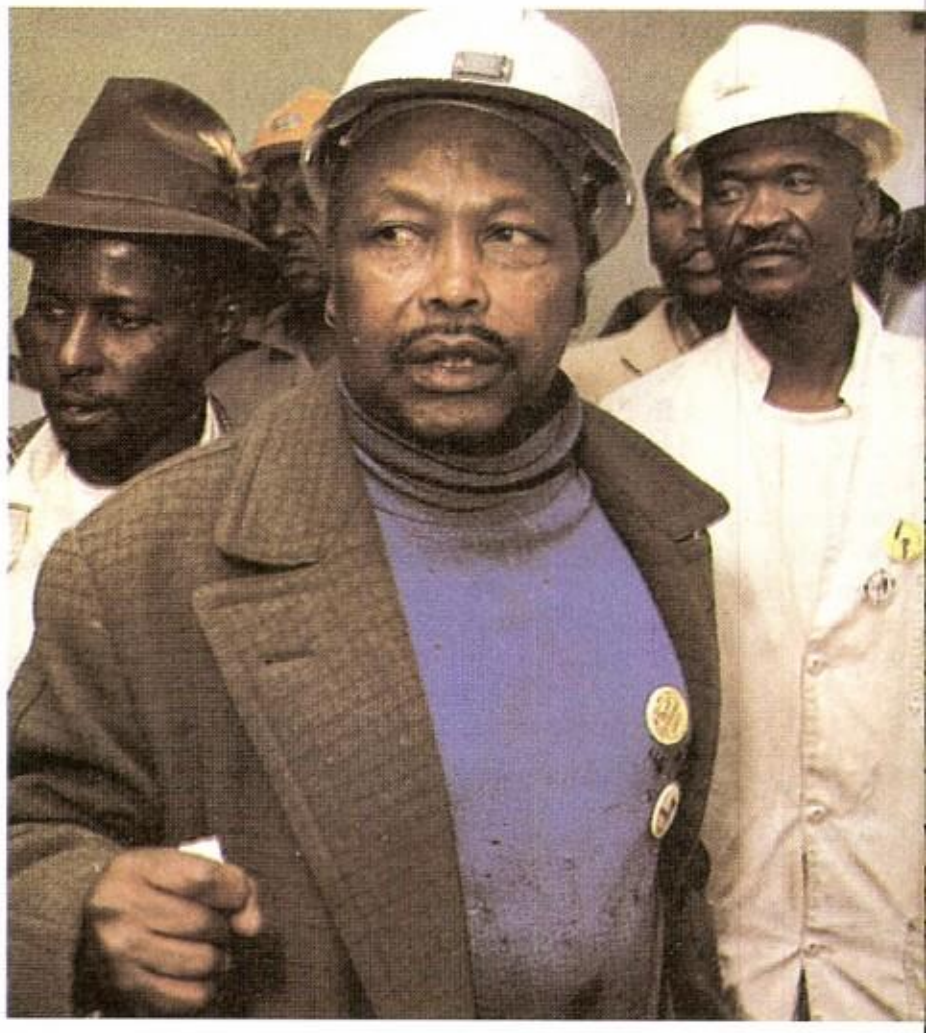
Below, Dean Able works with the new computers t Roosevelt.

Below, Tavia Bicklein and Andrew Tijerina work on homework during their lunch break.



Teachers meet before school to discuss matters.

Texas celebrated its sesquicentennial anniversary, the 150th year with special license plates. Also the mascot was Texadillo who will make promotional hospitals and schools. His name is R. T. for Republic of Texas Armadillo.



Michael Drummond, a 24-year-old from Phoenix, made history as the youngest recipient of an artifical heart. Drummond used the pump until a human heart could be donated.

South Africa became a concern of most people when riots became the norm there. The 24 million blacks protested to the apartheid government in which they have no say. To date, some 675 South Africans have been killed in protests, only four of which were white. Reagan gave the people a scare this past year, when it was discovered that he had been stricken with colon cancer. Reagan underwent surgery successfully and quickly resumed his presidential duties. His story was an inspiration to cancer victims and gave us a new awareness to the disease.

Many baseball fans expressed disgust with their sports' heroes. In early September at least thirteen major league baseball players testified that they had been habitu… cocaine. Curtis Strong… was brought up agai… charges. He had been… terer for the Philadelphia Phillies, example." Texas Rangers fan said. "Mak… kind of m… they (baseball

TRiumphs and TRagedies

The Statue of Liberty got a face lift this year. She stands 151 feet and weighs 280 tons, and is visible for 42 miles on a clear day. Quite impressive!

This past year has been one significant event after another in politics, sports, medicine, science, weather and history. Both victories and defeats, smiles and tears, were experienced like never before.

Airplanes made the headlines repeatedly. TWA Flight 847 was a world-wide concern when Lebanonese terrorists held thirty-nine hostages for seventeen days. There were also many crashes, including a Delta flight in Dallas due to an unpredictable, yet dangerous, wind-shear. With fatalities and injuries due to plane crashes on the rise, engines became a concern for all.

Weatherwise, Hurricane Elena tormented the southeast United States for days before striking Louisiana and Mississippi. Also, in September, three earthquakes hit Mexico City within one week; the first one measured an 8.2 on the Richter Scales, with aftershocks being felt in Houston. It cost 4,000 people their lives. Texans pitched in and donated food, clothing, medical supplies and money to the survivors. Mrs. Reagan presented the city a check for $1,000,000 on behalf of the United States. Lance Singletary, junior, said "It's been rough."

Locally, many San Antonians were evacuated from their homes when a train derailment occurred and sulfuric acid was spilled into the Medina River. Lime had to be used to de-neutralize the acid.

On the lighter side of the news, especially exciting events took place. Halley's Comet "puncuated history like an explanation point in the sky" (Nigel Calder, *The Comet is Coming!)* Since the comet can only be viewed every 76 years or so, catching a glimpse of it was reason enough to "Count your lucky stars!"

And still another exciting event was when Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds broke Ty Cobb's record of 4,192 hits. Cincinnati even named a street after their hero!

This past year has been a definite heartbreaking and recordbreaking year!

Mrs. Robyn Reed attends teacher inservice.

"New Faces"

Even though students at Roosevelt differ in many ways, they are held together by a common bond. All of the new faces at Roosevelt have experienced new ways of life. "There are quite a few varieties of English classes to take at this school," Ms. Sager, an English teacher, teaching the basic knowledge of our English world said.

"I've always wondered how Roosevelt would be like and I've found out that it is great and hope to continue attending here," said Dahlia Martinez, a new freshman. All new freshmen were exposed to T.R. and had a lot to look forward to as the years go by.

Another new face to some, Mr. Wells, our principal, commented on the size of last year's freshman class, "Our freshman class had more than 800 students, indicating future growth."

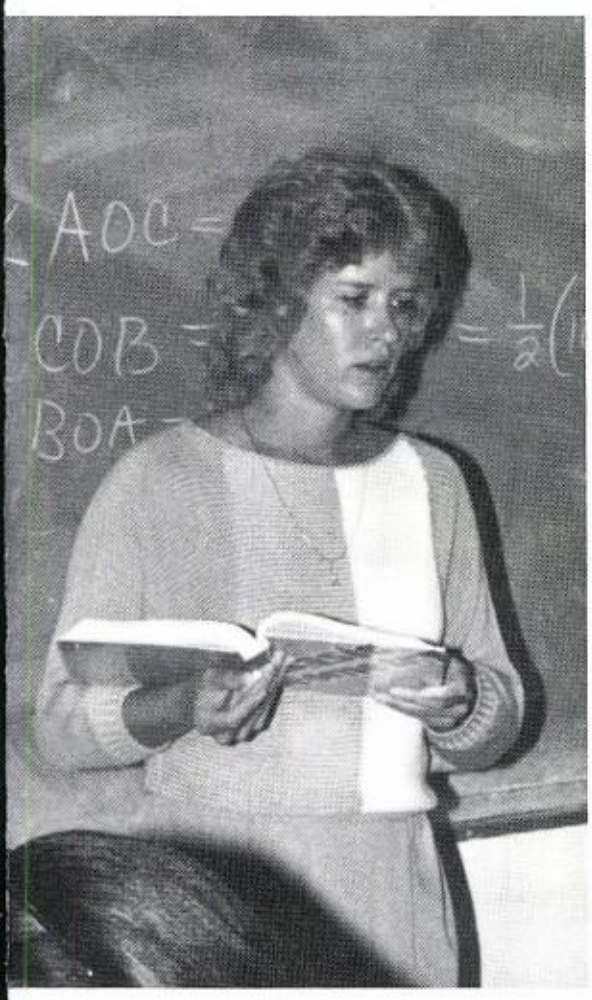
Mr. Wells was born in Beeville, Texas but grew up in San Antonio. After graduation from Burbank in '58, he went to Sul Ross University and earned a bachelor's and master's degree. In the beginning of the year, Mr. Wells said he had many goals as principal of Roosevelt.

Many questions are asked by new faces. A common one asked by several new Roosevelt attendants was exemplified by Ms. Ulbrich, "Where's the cafeteria?", she said. Ms. Ulbrich, a Churchill graduate, has joined the Roosevelt teaching staff.

New principal, Mr. John Wells, addresses the faculty on discipline management and the emphasis of respect.

Ms. Sager, new English teacher and Patriot sponsor, explains the assignment to Michelle Fitzsimon.

Nancy Young, first female vice-principal in Roosevelt's 20 year history, works on a student's discipline file.



Ms. Ulbrich teaches her math class.

Mrs. O'Neill, a teacher of English and Theatre Arts, reviews her papers.
Mrs. Hightower talks with her English class.

Mrs. Sager talks to Prissie McCorby about writing a composition.

Evening pep rallies required band members to remain at school after the time that most students went home. Band, as well as other extra-curricular activities, provided an escape from the daily routine of students' lives. All the hard work donated to these clubs was worth the break from homework.

Above, during the passing period visiting with friends was one way to beat boredom. Friends Edith Buchorn and Tania Hockman catch up on the days events.

The cafeteria was a common gathering place. At upper left, freshmen Tom Tucker, Eddie Ontiveros, and Joey Drescher observe the lunchtime cheers.

In the late sixties, when Roosevelt first opened its doors, students concentrated on getting the maximum amount of people into the Bug. This was a favorite way to add excitement to the day.

At right, many students attended the pep rallies to cheer the football team onto victory. Talk of football was heard more often that talk of classes during the fall.

School work and pressures often causes tension in one's body. Here, junior Jennifer Walker aids senior Mark Moore in relieving such stress.

All work and no play

Shonny Sheffield, freshman, summed up the opinion of most students when she said, "We should have more pleasure in life and be able to go more places." It wasn't all talk, however, when students took action and refused to concentrate solely on academics.

While routine was the best way to describe the typical school day, members of the student body tried to break the monotony by getting involved with a variety of activities. Many used their well-deserve break to earn pocket change while others used the free time to attend afternoon and night pep rallies. Another pastime many shared was dating. Lots of Rough Riders could be found on Friday night with their favorite companion of the opposite sex but others preferred to go stag and play the field. A sure way to please dates was to celebrate Mardi Gras at Blossom Student Center on October 26, where the annual Homecoming Dance was in full swing.

Things were not much different two decades ago. Students of the late sixties also demanded academic-free time.

Then, same as now, balancing grades, parental pressures, work and fun is the key to a happy student life. After all, all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy!

"My ideal way to relax after a hectic week is to snuggle up with my boyfriend, a good movie, and a large pizza!!"

Michelle Martin
Senior

Homecoming on the Field

A Game to Remember

The Roosevelt homecoming game was one of the best games of the year. The Rough Riders beat the Lee Volunteers by a score of 9 to 7. During the halftime the band played the music of "The Homecoming" and "Yesterdays" while the Homecoming Queen and King were announced. Our new Principal, Mr. John Wells and the President of the Theodore Roosevelt Student Council, Melissa Morales, made the presentations to the King and Queen.

The Queen for Homecoming '85 was Diana Tse, and the King was Jim Nix. After the announcement of King and Queen, the band played a royal fanfare for them as they lead the other members of the court off the field.

Roosevelt finished off the game with a field goal and only about 30 seconds left. The football team and the coaches did a great job of making the Homecoming game a very special event.

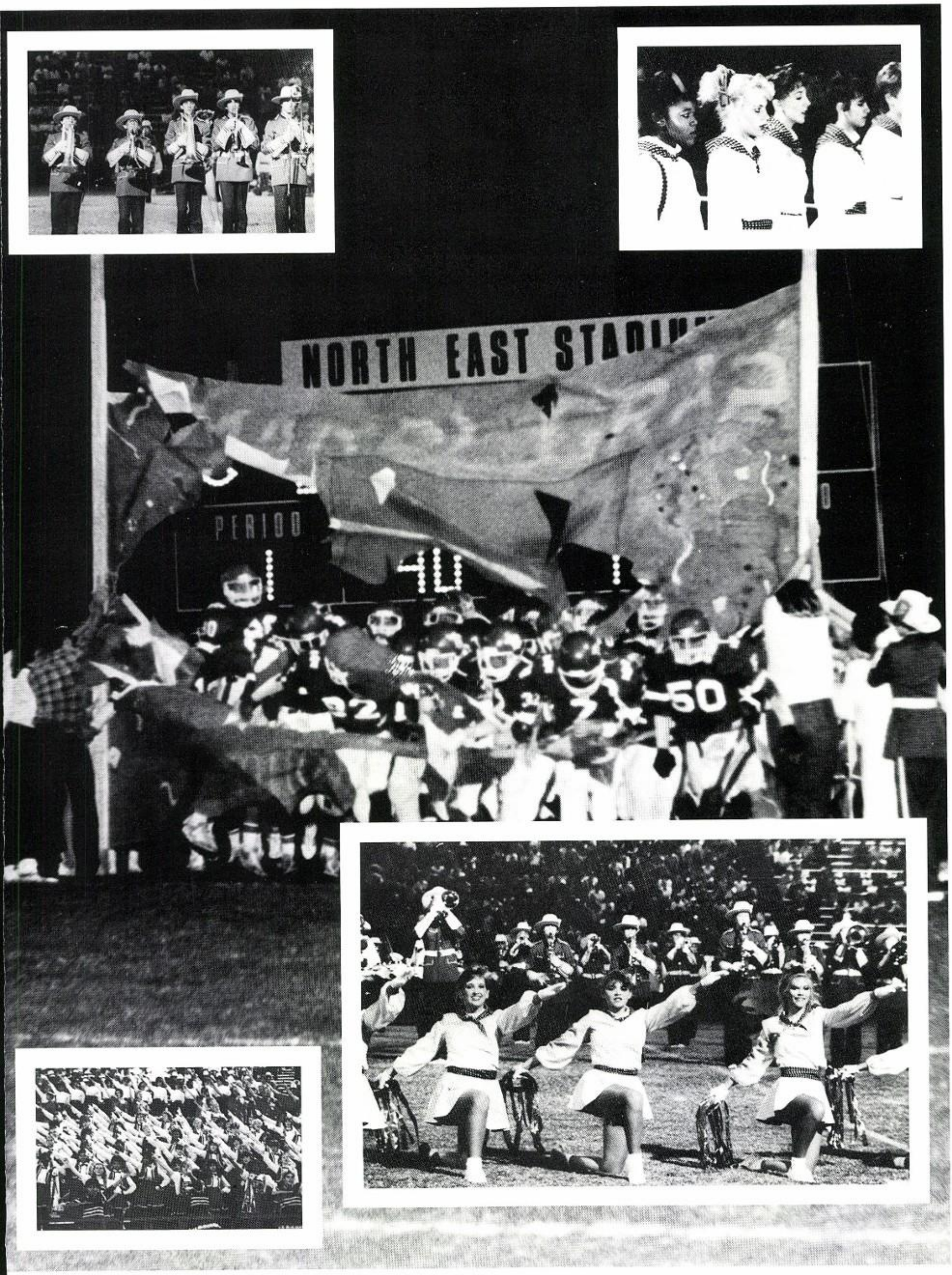
The Homecoming court was as follows: Freshmen Ladies-in-Waiting, Matari Jones and Stacy Sherrin; Freshmen Earls, Cedric Walker and Troy Torres; Sophomores Countesses, Dawn DeCock and Kerry O'Neil; Sophomore Counts, Roger Story and Terrence Murphy; Junior Dutchesses, Tracy Elliot and Shelly Patton; Junior Dukes, I O'Conner and Pat O'Brien; Senior Princess Monica Adams, and Kerry Murphy; Sen Princes, Greg Burg, and John Staleski; Que Diane Tse; King, Jim Nix.

Queen and King of Homecoming '85, Diane Tse and Jim Nix lead the court.

Mr. Wells and Melissa Morales stand anxiously awaiting the announcement of the Homecoming Queen and King.

This breakthrough displays Mardi Gras as this year's Homecoming theme.

Greg Scholl leads the band as they play a royal fanfare for the Queen and King.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A Night To Remember

October 26 proved to be a night to remember as the Homecoming Dance got under way. The Student Council and Mr. Bupp made the arrangements for this year's exciting event.

The theme for Homecoming '85, was "Mardi Gras". The dance was held at the Blossom Student Center from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m.

"The Secret" provided music for the dancers. Most in attendance agreed that the musical entertainment was excellent.

After the dance, Mr. Bupp along with this council members were relieved to have everything go as well as it did. They did a great job of putting together the arrangements and taking responsibility for making sure this year's Homecoming was the best ever. A number of students expressed their gratitude to Mr. Bupp and the council in their comments the following Monday.

Diane Tse and Jim Nix; Homecoming Queen and King for 1985-86 Mardi Gras homecoming.

Kerry Murphy and Pat O'Connor; Princess and Duke.

Monica Adams and Greg Burg; Princess and Prince.

Shelly Patton and Pat O'Brien; Dutchess and Duke.

Left, Traci Elliot and Matt O'Connor; Dutchess and Duke; Above, Matari Jones and Cedrick Walker; Lady in waiting and Earl; Right, Stacy Sharin and Troy Torres, Lady in waiting and Earl for Homecoming 1985-86.

Dawn De Cock and Terrence Murphy; Countess and Count; Kerry O'Neil and Roger Story; Countess and Count Homecoming 1985-86.

AS ROOSEVELT TURNS

What do many students have in common with soap stars Joan Collins or Larry Hagman? No, most of us do not have the fame, the power, or the wealth, but we can have evenings out with others. Just as Alexis is with Dex one week and with someone else the next, many of the students alternate dates on a regular basis.

This is not entirely true for all; many people are finding "Mr. or Ms. Right" and dating them exclusively. How do you know when Cupid had shot his potent arrows in your direction and hit your heart dead-center? As one tied-down student explained, "I knew it was right when we got along better than my last boyfriend and I."

It's great when two hit it off, but finding that special someone could pose a problem. According to a survey taken in October, guys liked a girl the same age or younger. This worked out well because girls liked older men. Both sexes placed good looks, captivating personalities, reasonable intelligence, and fashion sense high on their lists of imperatives for their dates. Males expected courtesy while girls demanded respect. Girls weren't happy with just emotions, however. They were definitely Madonna's "Material Girls", looking for money and an awesome car.

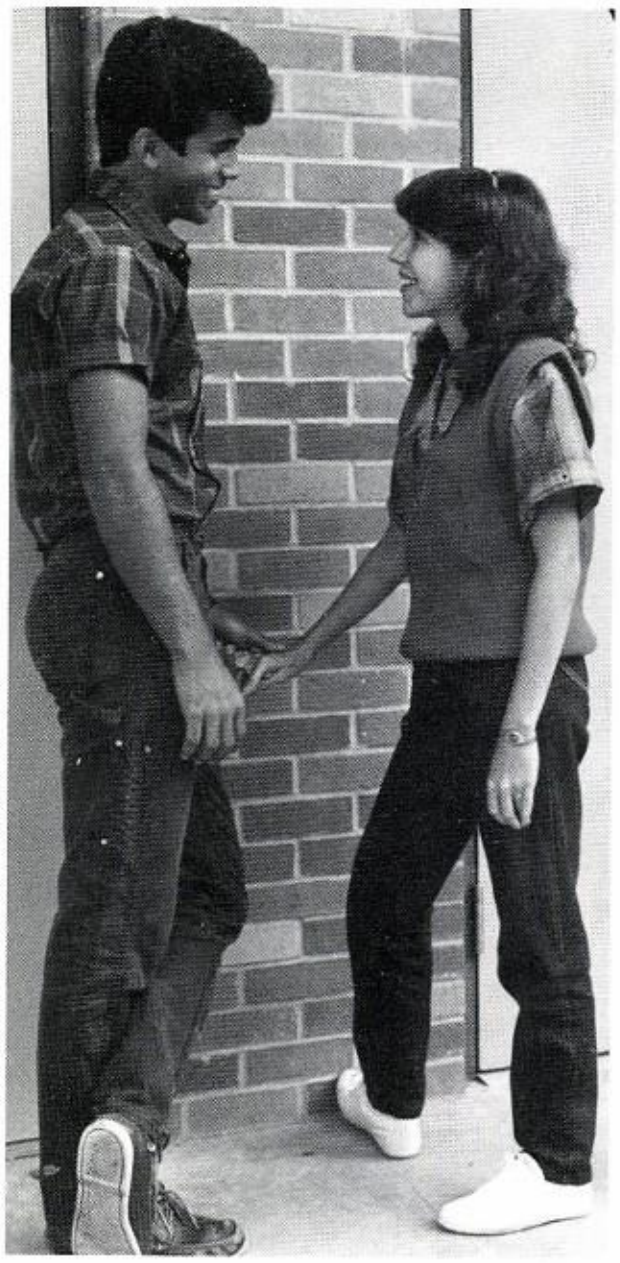
Appearance, personality, fashion and intelligence were attractive qualities for both sexes.

According to most parents, teenagers turned into pumpkins if they weren't in by 12:30. Curfews were extended under special circumstances and parents were flexible in most situations. Ar although guys paid for most dates, was not uncommon to see Sad Hawkinses paying. Sometimes a coup went Dutch treat, that is, they share expenses. As Darren Brietzke, junio said, "It's nice to share because you' going out as one, not as separates, and does get expensive."

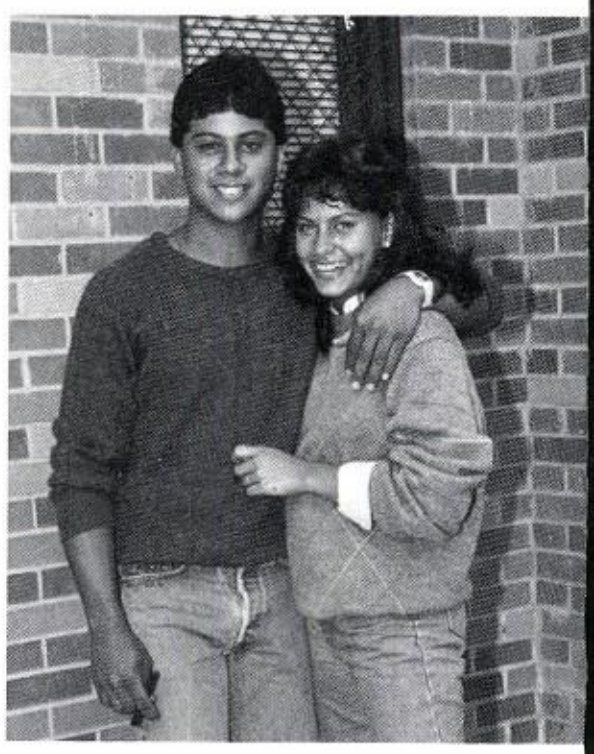
Once the perfect match has bee made, it takes a lot of work to keep th fire going. Many Rider couples hav achieved this ecstasy and many hav not. To see the success of today's rel tionships, tune in tomorrow for the ne edition of "As Roosevelt Turns . . ."

"All dressed up and no place to go?" Not for Ki Still and Tim Woods who enjoy good tim together.

Parting is such sweet sorrow, as hand-holding couple Todd Zino and Melissa Roberts demonstrates.



Spending time together is vital to a lasting relationship. Robert Nigueras and Karen Holub do that.



If laughter is the best medicine, Felix Untalan and Tamara Anderson must be in perfect health.

***The couples pictured on these two pages were posed for this featur Public display of affection is not allowed on campus.**

nior Chris Scalercio and Junior Kitty Thomason could often be seen cuddling on campus.

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A fall survey revealed that thirty-five dollars usually covered a typical date of a movie and dinner. An average date in the sixties cost no more than five dollars.

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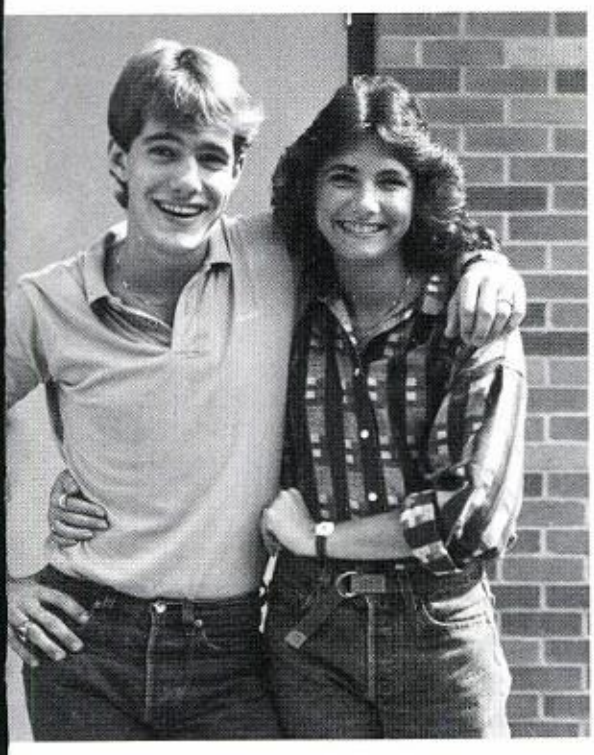
"I think you should have someone to share the moments with."

Melissa Morales



Seniors Michelle Martin and Brett McClung have "grown up" together. They have been a happy couple for over two years.
Above, Danielle Hengst and Mike Haag show that love can be seen in one's eyes.
At right, football games and pep rallies are some events to attend while on a date.

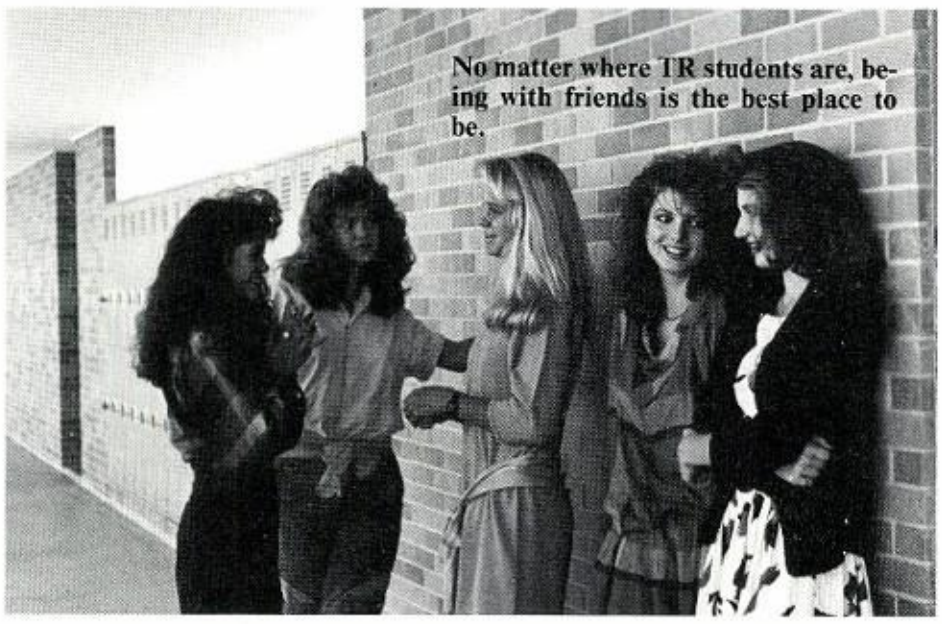
What do you think? . . .

For many people, high school brings about many changes. Although people and times change, we find that everyone has their own opinion and favorite food, pastime, activities, and likes or dislikes.

A survey was conducted to find out about peoples opinions and favorites, students as well as teachers. The results were compiled of the survey and were compiled the top five in each category were selected. The survey revealed many interesting and unusual things. A lot of students seemed to think that teachers weren't real people.

The survey showed that when they (teachers) were in high school, their favorite weekend activity was basically the same as present day high-schoolers—partying.

They also enjoyed dancing as many students do today. Their favorite food differs from students now, their being fried chicken and Mexican food; now the preferred is pizza. You think they dress funny? Guess what? They like to shop at North Star Mall too! I guess students now aren't too different from teachers afterall.



No matter where TR students are, being with friends is the best place to be.

Curl up and Dye provides the latest in hair trends showed by Junior Jennifer Walker.

"New Wave?"

As with all things, different opinions will always be expressed. When students, as well as teachers, were asked about New-Wave, there were many opposite reactions. Some people like it, and of course, others don't. Natasha Mosier thinks that New-Wave is "the greatest thing to hit S.A."

On the other hand, when Stephanie Small was asked about New-Wave, she said "no-comment." So, several people were asked what they thought of New-Wave, and these were some of their reactions . . .

Mr. Goldstucker —"I like it!"

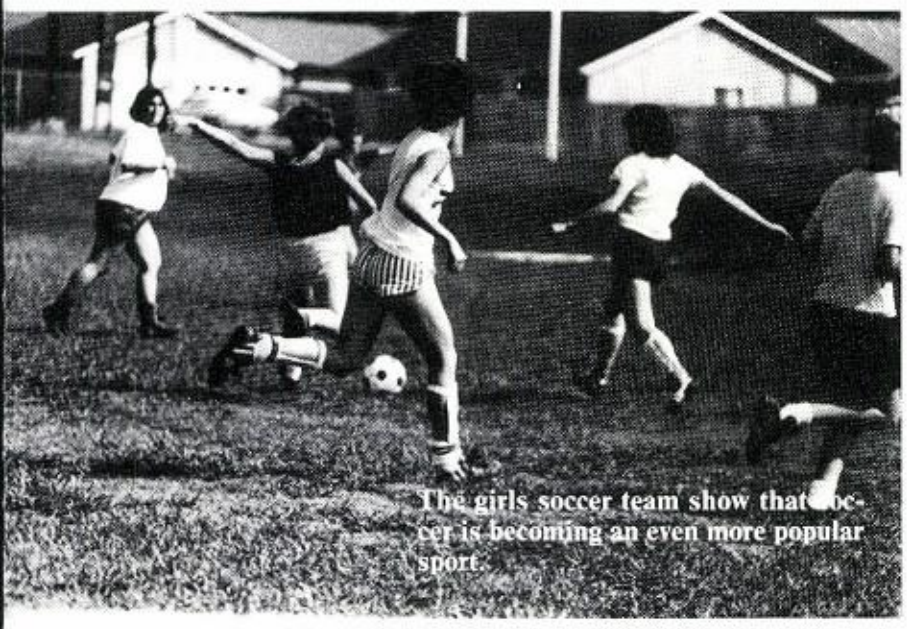
Mr. LaGrone—"I don't put that stuff in my hair."

Mrs. Hennesy—"I try not to think of them."

Opinions
Kelly Hanko

aine Roche and Rhonda Durham
odel fashion while visiting in the
artyard.

All the tackles and last minute wins, are among the favorite sports at Roosevelt.



The girls soccer team show that soccer is becoming an even more popular sport.

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Pizza	Soccer
Fajita Tacos	Football
Hamburgers	Volleyball
Spaghetti	Basketball
Lasagna	Skiing
MUSIC GROUP	***BRAND OF CLOTHES***
Tears for Fears	Forenza
Wham	Generra
Ah-Ha	Espirit
U-2	Polo
Bryan Adams	Guess
RADIO STATION	***WEEKEND ACTIVITY***
Q96	Partying
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NEW WAVERS

Robert Baygents —"I want my Political Punk."

Pablo Timmons— "It's OK I guess, except for some of those feminine guys."

Jennifer Hester— "I think New Wave is great. One can actually dance to it and one can be his/her own self."

Val Castleman—"Not a way of dress, but attitude."

Nathan Stevens— "New-Wave— who cares?!"

PEP IT UP

S-P-I-R-I-T Spirit let's hear it! That line should be familiar to all rough rider fans.

In the mornings, after school, and late in the evenings noise could be heard from the Cheerleaders, Patriots, Regiments, Cavaliers, Flags, Band and the student body as they cheered on the riders in a victorious fashion. "Pep rallies are really great but the people need to be more spirited and the band is neato," said Tamara Anderson.

Several times the student body dressed in accordance with pep rally themes to show off their spirit. There was neon day; on that day students wore their neon green's, yellow's and oranges for a night time pep rally.

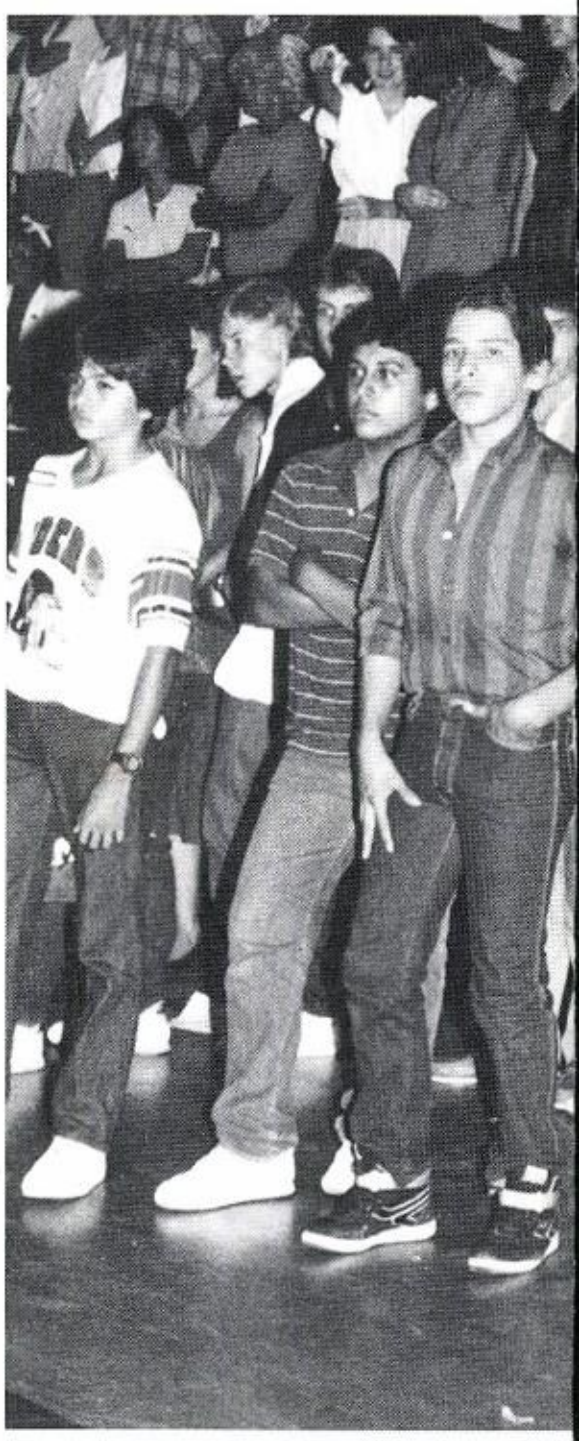
There was also Teddy Bear day, Hawaiian Day, Sweat shirt Day, Space Day, and Pajama Day. "I liked the Hawaiian theme the best because it was very unusual and different.

"It was fun seeing everyone dressing up and showing their excitement," said Trevette Armstrong. Everyone either got involved some way or was effected by the celebration showing that Roosevelt has Rider spirit and pride.

Janitors help out by preparing for the pep rally.

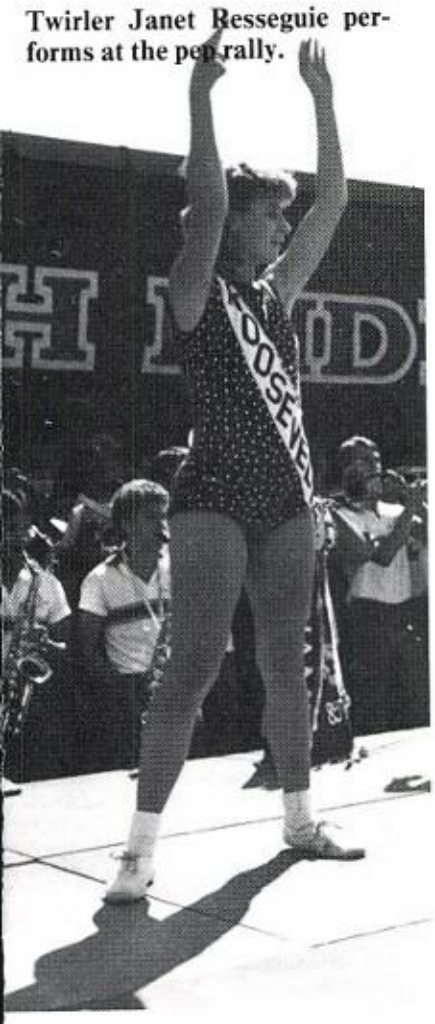
Coach Ferrera introduces the team captains for the week.

Team captain for the week James Wunebuger (Bubba), performs his best imitation of Coach Ferrara, "I want to see everyone come out and watch us beat Seguin."



Some Freshman football players visualize wh they may be sitting some day.

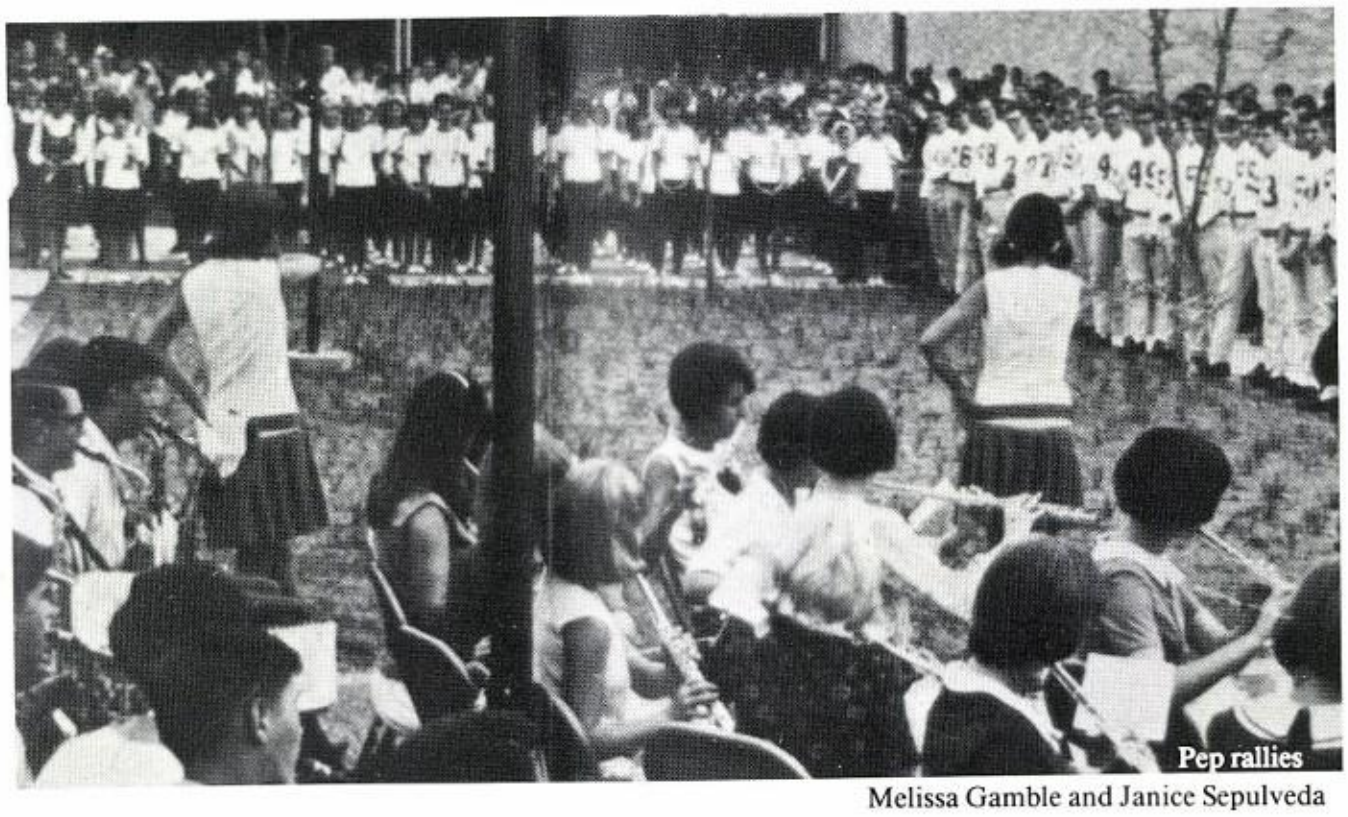
Twirler Janet Resseguie performs at the pep rally.



The band shares a funny moment at the pep rally.

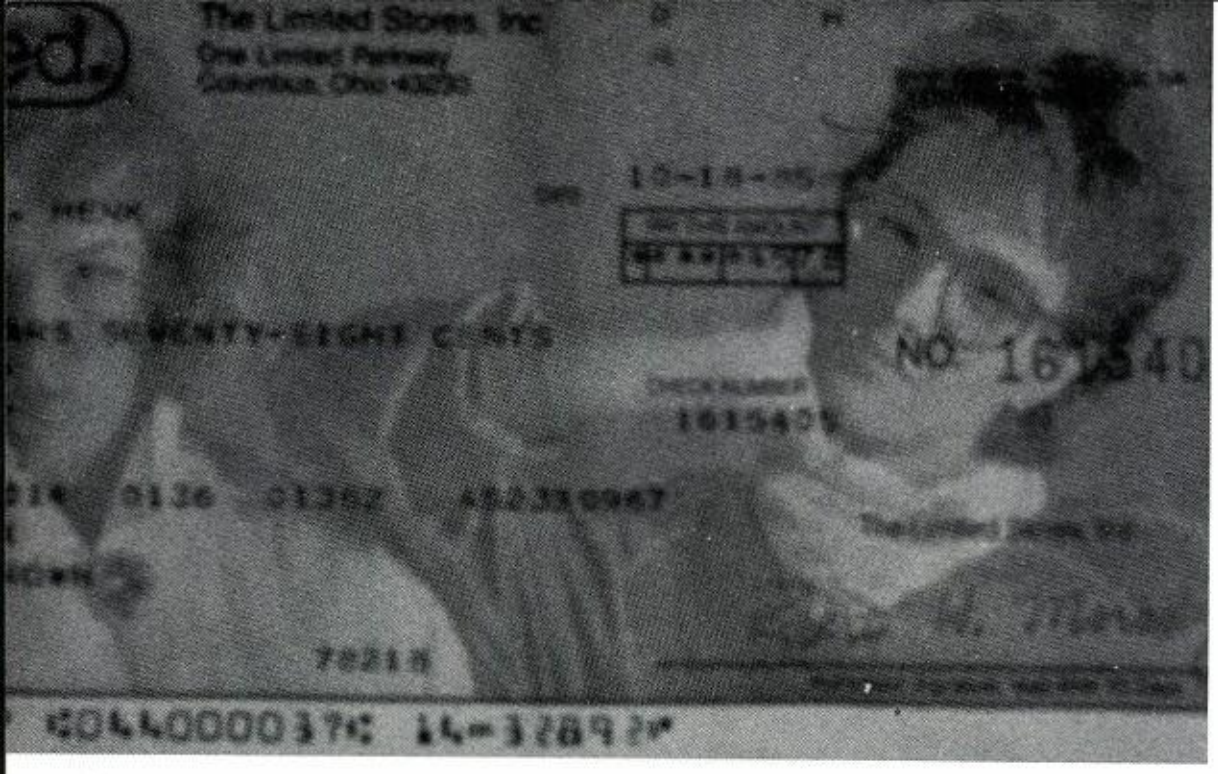
Football players pay attention to the cheerleaders.

In 1967 the student body gathered in the court yard for a football pep rally against Mac Arthur. In 1986 some things always remain the same.



Pep rallies

Melissa Gamble and Janice Sepulveda



Jill Pruitt helps a customer pick out a fashionable outfit at The Limited.

Serving food and drinks is the name of the game for Mike Leal at Chick-fil-a.

The work day about to end, Laura Cooper rings up a last minute sale at Oshman's.

te Stevens cons a customer into an other pair of 501's at County Seat.

hat would the movies be without popcorn? Jessica Roche takes care of that making another batch at UA Cine Cinco.

Working For The Weekend

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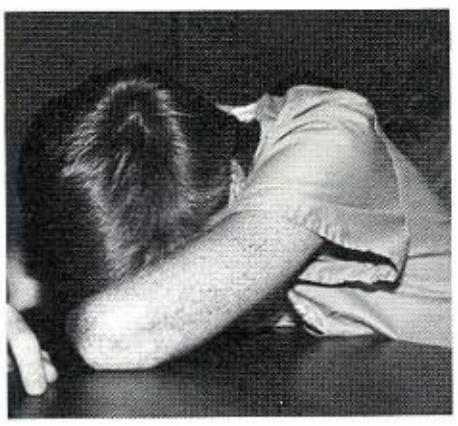
As Mrs. Hennessy lectured about the Ango-Saxon way of life, Greg Scholl snoozed



through class. When it came to catching up on sleep, Greg was not alone. Many students found themselves fighting the drowsy effects from working on school nights the following day in class. While the average student had ample time to complete homework assignments, work-a-holics were burning the midnight oil trying to balance school, work, and social activities.

When mapped out, Roosevelt workers were seen to be employed throughout Walzem and the mall. Places serving delectable foods where Riders could be found slaving a way were: Whataburger, Quik Wok, Baskin Robbins, Godfather's Pizza, Jack-in-the-Box, Taco Bell, Chick-fil-a, Arby's, Luther's, Jim's, Morrow's Nut House, and the list goes on. There were also numerous popular stores that were helped run by TR workers. A few of these were: The Limited, Foxmoor, O'my, Sizes Unlimited, Joske's, Miller's Outpost, Margo's, Winn's, H.E.B., Albertsons, Marshall's, and many more.

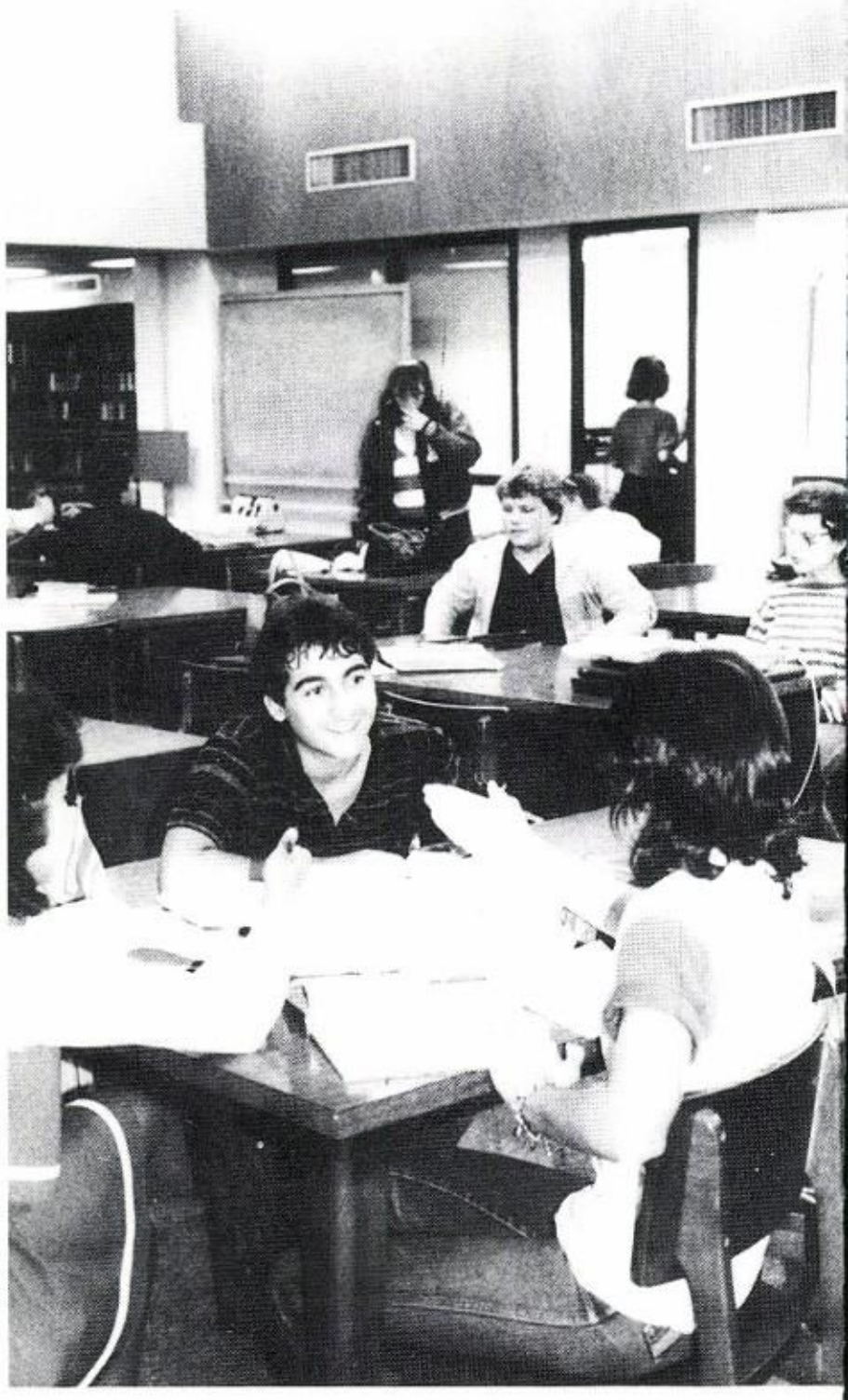
Behind every job there was an incentive. When students were asked the reason behind their holding a job while still in school, several different views were expressed. "I love the people at The Limited. It gives me the chance to earn money to put forth for college, clothes, and weekend activities," commented Jill Pruitt. "I enjoy working at Sizes Unlimited because it permits me to work with bigger people," verbalized Marki Bust. "I work at H.E.B. to see Robert and because I'm a work-a-holic," says Ann Clinkscales. I work at Luther's because I want to have a car to drive and money to party with," declared Tom Gonzalez. "Working in the Joske's shoe department gives me the chance to meet new people and see all the fine girls that try on clothes in the Jr. dept. across the hall," expressed Mike Nigro.

The toil and long hours proved to be worthwhile since each student worker achieved rewards in both experience and income.

Sophomores Tiffani Widelski and Shana Williams compare notes during class to insure the correct answer.

In 1966, students closed the age gap with the Bunny Hop at a school dance.

Doing research in the library is a must at sometime or another for all students. Here, George Moore takes a break to share some of his ne knowledge with his friends.



Classes join forces

Everyone has heard the expression, "It takes all kinds" and that cliche was applicable to this past school year. While there were many types of differences from person to person, the main difference was found in grade levels. When people meet, a common question, "What grade are you in?" is often asked. Obviously, the grade gap was important.

Seniors were the leaders of the crowds. Most had been here for four years and knew their ways around, the ways to teachers' hearts, and the ways just to have fun. Experience was in their corner and a state of euphoria was felt by all the Class of '86.

Juniors were not too far away from that happiness. With only one year until graduation they too knew how to survive. They often felt the effects of the senior year; as one junior said, "Senioritis has already set in!"

For sophomores, however, the ultimate senior year seemed an eternity away. Some said that sophomores are just beginning to feel at home while at school. For this reason, sophomores faced this year with confidence.

Freshmen took on Roosevelt with a "bang!" Though at the beginning of the year, they were apprehensive and unsure of the school so vastly different from junior high, they soon began to fit in. One freshmen exclaimed, "Its so different, but it's so exciting!"

These class characteristi are universal, and twen years ago these differenc were also experienced. T "battle of the grade" h been in existence sin Roosevelt first opened doors. Despite the classe distinct personalitie somehow they all blend together to make one un This one unit faced the ye successfully as the terri Rough Riders.

Leaving Their Mark

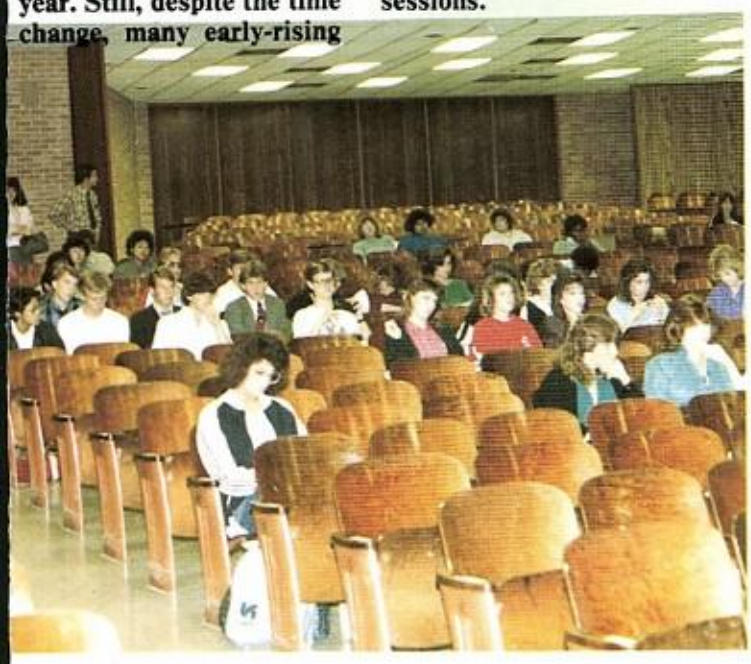
Twenty years ago the members of the class of '86 were not even born and now they were ready to face the real world. Although many things have changed since the "pre-existance" years, one thing has remained the same: Seniors had only one thing on their minds — GRADUATION!

The yearly plague swept the halls of Roosevelt High School, making seniors fall victim to its lethargic effects. "It's the most astounding thing since birth and Van Halen," said new senior Karl Hammerschmidt. The effects of the sometimes fatal senioritis worsened as the year came to end and graduation neared.

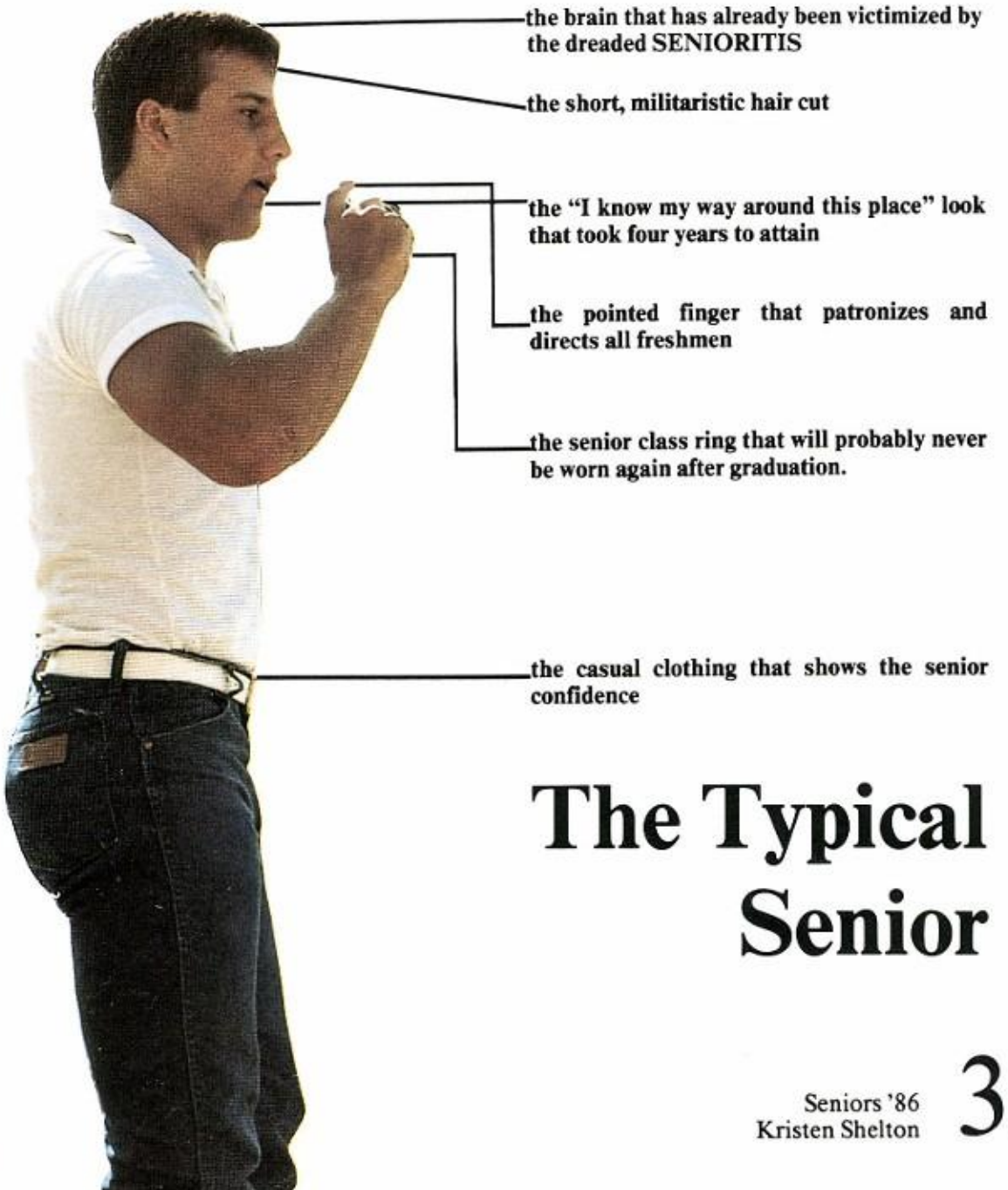
The thought of graduation and the achievement of their common goal intensified their feelings. Everyone wanted to leave a lasting impression at their soon-to-be alma mater. As Tom Braley, senior class president, said, "The Class of '86 *is* the class that *will* be remembered in the future; not for athletic or academic excellence, but for a sincere feeling of humanity, and for a true appreciation of letting off steam!" These feelings strengthened as the year progressed and as upperclassmen realized this may have been the last time they saw their fellow classmates.

Seniors made the most of their last year here. And, as the milestone in their lives was met, the class of '86 proved that they could meet this challenge of a new turning point in their lives!

Planning fund-raisers, activities, and other class functions develops a special relationship among class officers, representatives and sponsor. This year's officers were: Theresa Wood, treasurer; Virginia Johnson, secretary; Tom Braley, president; Diane Tse, vice-president; Kristen Shelton, chaplain. Representatives (not shown) were: Lisa Parris, Melissa Morales, Melody Henk, Darren Fransella, Paula Parsons, Tracey Trachta, Jon Sunberg, and Patti Pattison. The sponsor (also not shown) was Mrs. Sandra Swope.



Senior class meetings were held before school this past year. Still, despite the time change, many early-rising upperclassmen made the effort to attend informative sessions.


the brain that has already been victimized by the dreaded SENIORITIS
the short, militaristic hair cut
the "I know my way around this place" look that took four years to attain
the pointed finger that patronizes and directs all freshmen
the senior class ring that will probably never be worn again after graduation.
the casual clothing that shows the senior confidence

The Typical Senior

COLOR US BEAUTIFUL

"Hey! No problem, red, white and blue are my colors anyway."—Diane Tse

"What season are you?" replaced the well-known zodiac interests as the most often asked question in the wake of *Color Me Beautiful,* a book that analyzes what colors look best on what people. Color analysists claimed that wearing the right colors could change your life, but Roosevelt students never had to worry about it before. This year was different however. Seeking just one more way to be remembered, the yearbook staff worked with the senior class to start a new tradition—the senior section would be in color.

The commencement of this tradition caused many problems. Not only would it cost around $1500; but the deadline for the entire section was November The senior class offered to take care the financial end if the yearbook st would meet the early deadline. To m the early deadline required the seni help: features had to be written, pictu had to be taken, and summaries had be turned in by October 15.

Through everyone's cooperation a hours of hard work, deadline was m All of the time put into the sixteen pa of color was well worth it. As Jen Hoang, senior, put it, "It's our last ye It makes us stand out from t underclassmen." In the years to co the class of '86 will be remembered the yearbook trendsetters!

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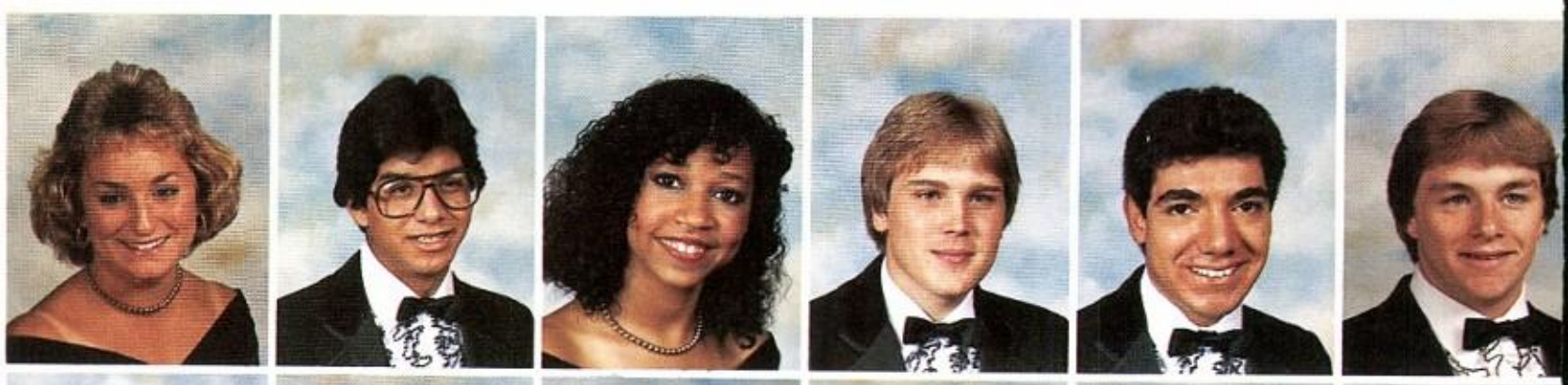

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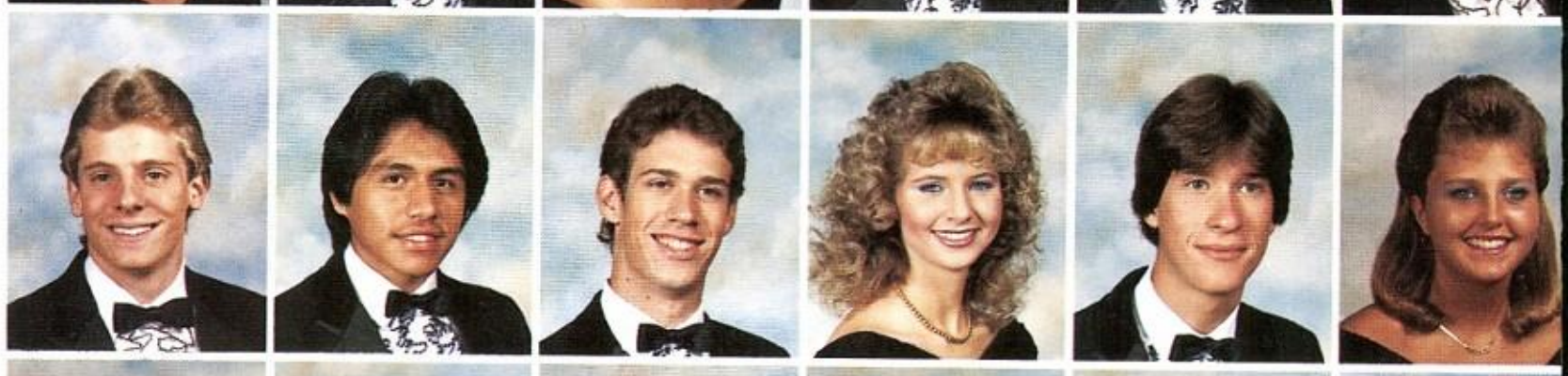

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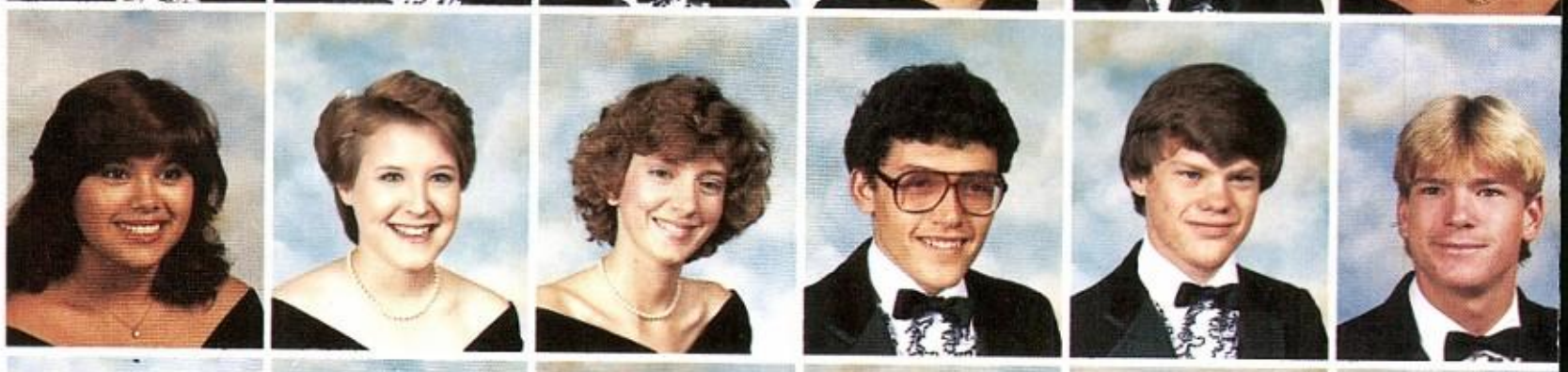

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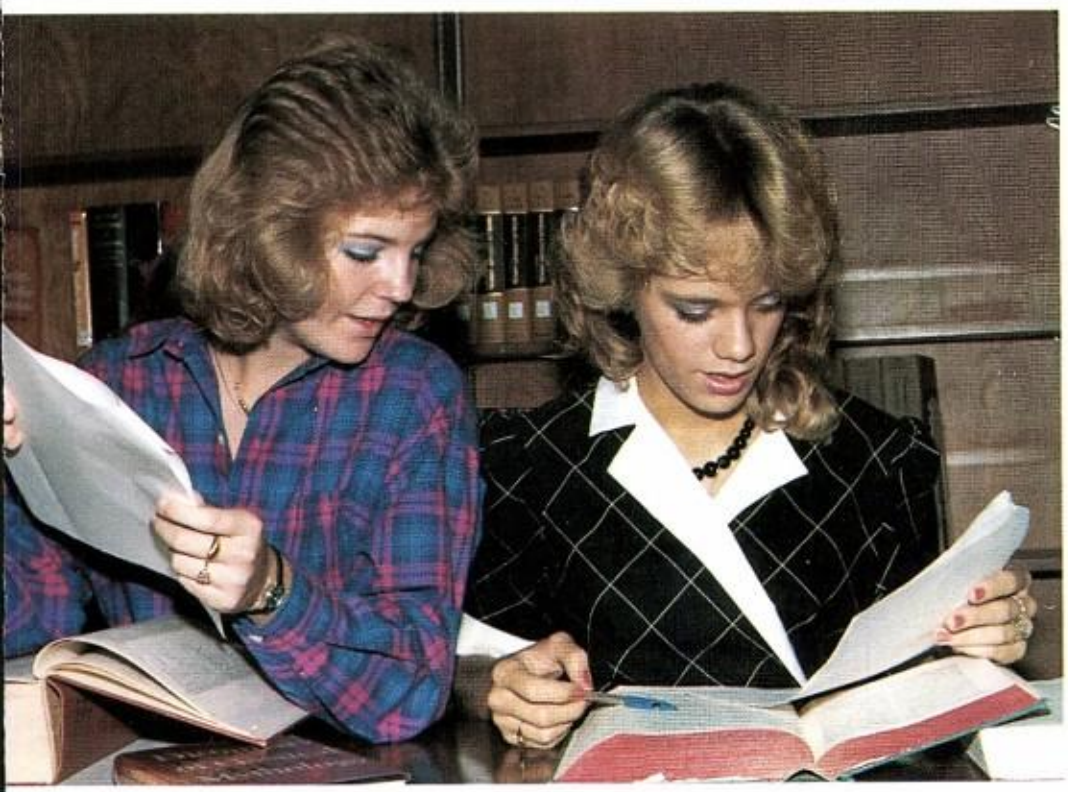
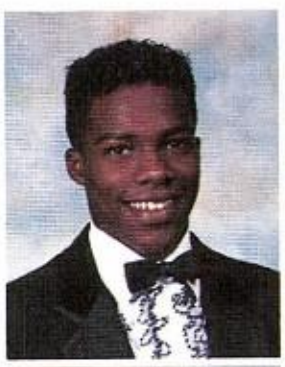
Left, Mike Nigro's Uncle Feather gets a high during B lunch.

Below, "Hey Wendy!" exclaimed Kristi Walker to friend Wendy Wright. "Do you realize this is our last year of library orientation?!"





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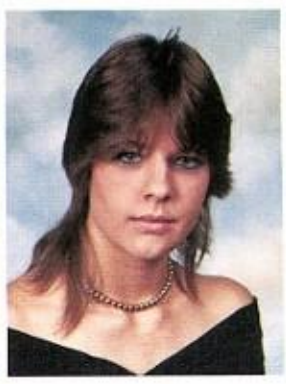

Bust, Marki
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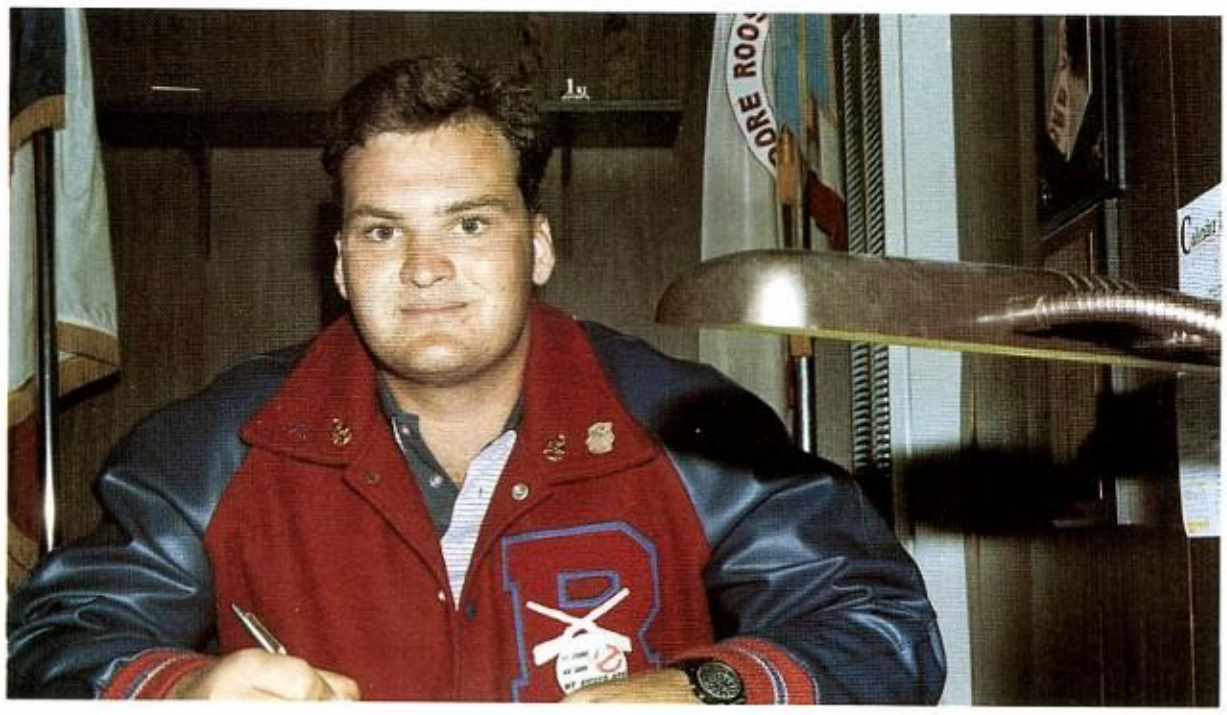
Carlisle, Billy

Acosta, Mark Auto Mechanics—2 y rs., Basketball—2 yrs.
Adams, Monica Cavaliers—1 yr., Latin Club—2 yrs., Latin Honor Society—2 yrs., Cheerleader—3 yrs. (Varsity—2 yrs., JV—1 yr.), Food Adv. Team—2 yrs., Keywannettes—3 yrs., FBLA—1 yr., Campus Life—2 yrs., FHA—1 yr., Homecoming Court—3 yrs.
Adams, Steven Golf—4 yrs. (Varsity), Industrial Arts Club—1 yr., FBLA—2 yrs. (Reporter/Historian—1 yr.)
Alonzo, George General Mechanics—3 yrs., Auto Mechanics—1 yr.
Amos, Andrea Cavaliers—1 yr., Choir—yr., Regiment—1 yr., Harumby Club—3 yrs. (Vice President—1 yr., Chairperson—1 yr.), Joske's Teen Board
Anderson, Tim Band—4 yrs. (Marching/Symphonic), German Club—2 yrs.
Armstrong, Sid Football—4 yrs. (Varsity—2 yrs.), Mad Rider—Seguin Game '85, Captain—MacArthur Game '85, Choir—4 yrs., Who's Who in Music '85, All-District Choir—2 yrs., All-Region Choir—2 yrs., FCA—4 yrs., Campus Life, Bull Moose Club, Art National Honor Society
Armstrong, Tom ROTC—4 yrs. (First Sergeant—junior year, appointed S-3 Battalion Staff—senior year.)
Asher, Clay Football—2 yrs., Track—1 yr., FCA—2 yrs., Industrial Arts Club—1 yr.
Avila, Pedro Band—1 yr. (Marching), Junior Honor Society—2 yrs., Wrestling—3 y r.
Bach, Jon AFS—3 yrs., Physics Club—2 yrs., Key Club—2 yrs., Band—4 yrs., Math Team—4 yrs., Academic Decathlon—2 yr., German Club—3 yrs. (Vice President—1 yr.), Mu Alpha Thete—3 yrs. (Sgt. at Arms—1 yr.), Drama—1 yr., National Merit Finalist, Number Sense—3rd in district (junior year)
Bailey, Mary Cavaliers—1 yr., FHA—1 yr., OEA—2 yrs.
Baller, Matt Campus Life—2 yrs., Spanish Club—1 yr., DECA—1 yr., Industrial Arts Club—1 yr.
Ballew, Karen Freshman English Honor Award, Freshman Class President, Sophomore Class President, Student Council Representative—2 yrs., School Pride Committee—3 yrs., Basketball—3 yrs. (Varsity—2 yrs., Freshman—1 yr.), National Junior Honor Society—2 yrs., French Club—2 y rs., Bowling Club—2 yrs.
Ballon, Connie Swim Team—3 yrs., Spanish Club—2 yrs. (Vice President—1 yr.), Spanish Honor Society—3 yrs. (Vice President—1 yr.), Medical Explores—1 yr., Special Olympic Buddy—2 yrs.
Balusek, Cheryl Marching Band—3 yrs. (Secretary—1 yr.), National Honor Society—2 yrs., National Junior Honor Society—2 yrs., Mu Alpha Theta—3 yrs. (Secretary—1 yr.), Spanish Honor Society—2 yrs., UIL Typing—1 yr., Golf—1 yr., FBLA—1 yr.
Barger, Jennifer Band—3 yrs., Marching/Symphonic Band—2 yrs., NFL—1 yr., UIL One Act Play—1 yr., French Club—4 yrs., French Honor Society—3 yrs. (President—2 yrs.), NJHS—1 yr., NHS—2 yrs. (Corresponding Secretary—1 yr.), AFS—2 yrs. (Treasurer—1 yr.), FBLA—1 yr., Beta Club—1 yr.
Baxter, John Track—4 yrs., Basketball—2 yrs., NJHS—1 yr., FBLA—1 yr., Industrial Arts Club—1 yr.

Beigel, Daniel Swim Team—4 yrs., Campus Life—2½ yrs., FBLA—1 yr.
Bell, Lisa Cosmetology—2 yrs., FHA—2 yrs., VICA—2 yrs.
Bowen, Michele Cosmetology—2 yrs. (Parliamentarian), FHA—2 yrs., VICA—2 yrs., Project Pride Winner—'84 (junior class)
Bowman, Jeff Swim Team—4 yrs., ICT—1 yr. (Treasurer)
Braley, Tom Golf Team—2 yrs., Key Club—3 yrs. (Sgt. at Arms—1 yr., Vice President—1 yr.), Swim Team—2 yrs., Spanish Club—2 yrs., Junior Class Vice President, Senior Class President, Student Council Representative—2 yrs., NESCA—1 yr.
Briers, Jerome Received the highest honor in San Antonio Pre-freshman Engineering Program at UTSA, Latin Club—2 yrs., National Latin Honor Society—1 yr., Received the Military Excellence Medal from the American Legion, Varsity Drill Team—1 yr., Harumby Club—1 yr. (President), ROTC Company Commander—1 yr.
Brooks, Greg FBLA—1 yr., ROTC—2½ yrs., Russian Club—1 yr.
Brown, Elisa Cavaliers—2 yrs. (Sergeant—1 yr.), FHA—4 yrs., German Club—1 yr., Drama—1 yr., HECE-HERO—1 yr., Reporting/Newspaper Staff—1 yr., Explorers (Real Estate—1 yr., Child Care—1 yr.)
Brown, Jeff Band—1½ yrs. (Drum Line), Swim Team—1½ years. (Varsity), Math Team—3 yrs. (15 awards), National Merit Commended Student, Key Club—1 yr. (Sgt. at Arms), Physics Club—1 yr., French Club—2 yrs.
Brown, La Paula Track—1 yr., FBLA—2 yrs., Rec'd Business Award from U.S. Business Academy, Member of Hotel Explorers Post Group with Marriot North
Brunner, Kathy French Club—2 yrs., FHA-HERO—2 yrs. (Vice President—1 yr.)
Burg, Greg Football—3 yrs. (Varsity—2 yrs., JV—1 yr.), Soccer—2 yrs. (Varsity), Baseball—1 yr. (JV), FCA—3 yrs., Campus Life—3 yrs., FBLA—1 yr., Spanish Club—1 yr.
Bust, Marki Spanish Club—1 yr., Spanish Honor Society—2 yrs. (Historian—1 yr.), NJHS—2 yrs. (Vice President—1 yr.), NHS—2 yrs. (Vice President—1 yr.), Mu Alpha Theta—4 yrs. (Vice President—1 yr.), Keywanettes—2 yrs. (Reporter/Historian—1 yr.), FTA—2 yrs. (Vice President—1 yr.), Yearbook Staff—2 yrs. (Editor—1 yr.), Golf Team—2½ yrs., Beta Club—1 yr., Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Award



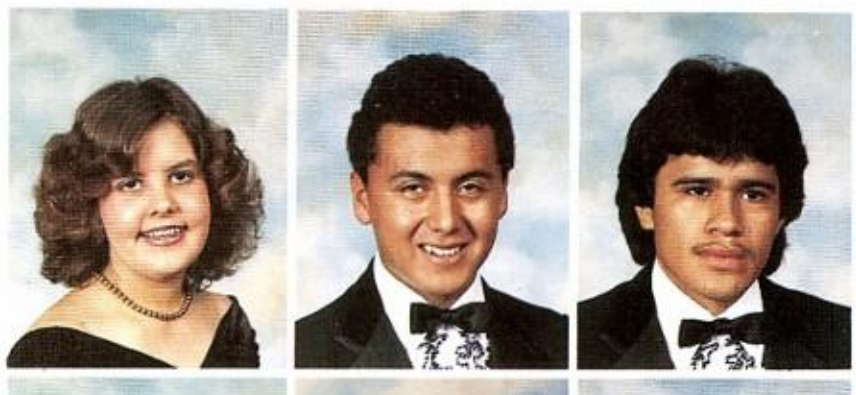
Senior Ed Weising's future is already reality to him through ROT and summer Naval experiences.

Super Ed Saves Life

My name is Edward Weising, I moved to San A tonio from Kansas City at the beginning of my juni year.

In Kansas I attended Bishop Miege High Scho where I played football for 2 years. At Roosevelt joined the ROTC and the San Juan Guard. This la summer I went to Orlando, Florida for Navy BASI Training. That was an adventure in itself. I was al down there to visit my family. While in the hotel heard a plea for help; I looked out the window and saw my brother David pulling a man out of the bo tom of the pool. I ran down there and helped Dav get the man out of the pool and started cardi pulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The man was rush to the hospital and his life was saved. That's a adventure I'll never forget.

After my senior year I will go to the Sonar Techn cian School. In a long term outlook of what I'll be d ing in the future, I want to join the fleet and hopeful make officer before retiring from the Navy.



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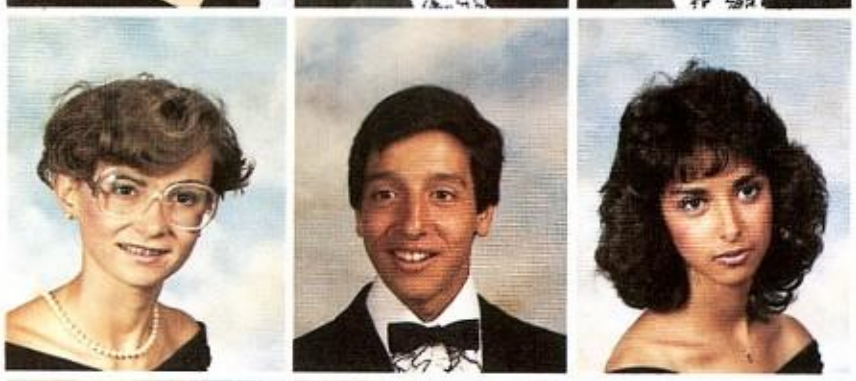

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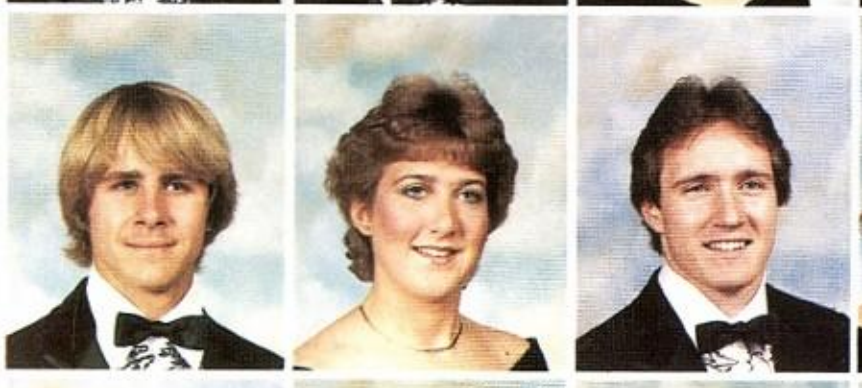

Collins, Kent
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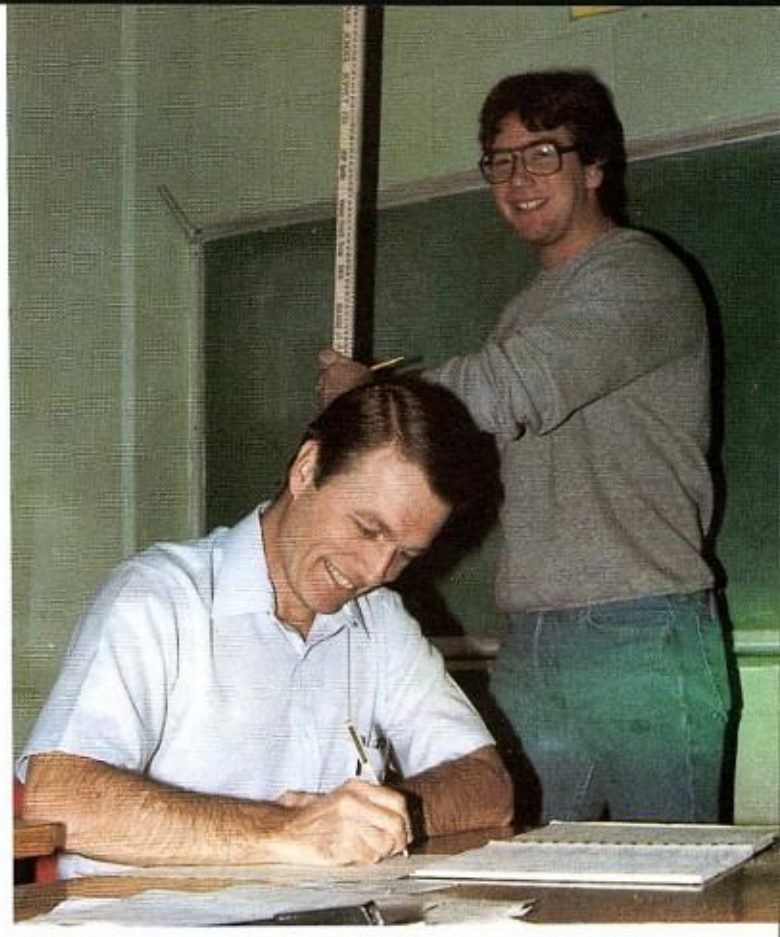
Columbus, Kevin
Cooksey, Stacy
Cooper, Laura
Covey, Andrea

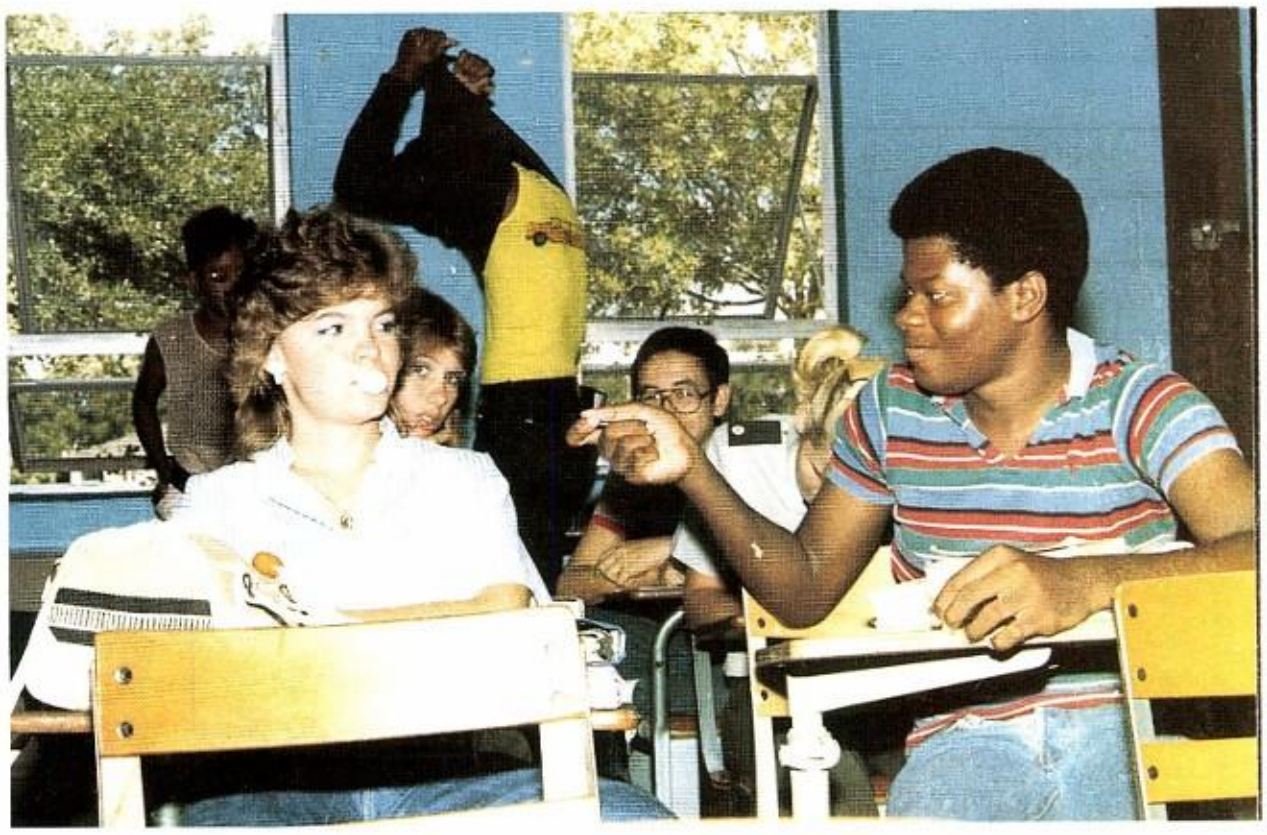
Cox, Linda
Cruz, David
Culberson, Timothy
Cushing, Michelle
Davis, Roslyn
Davis, Shelly

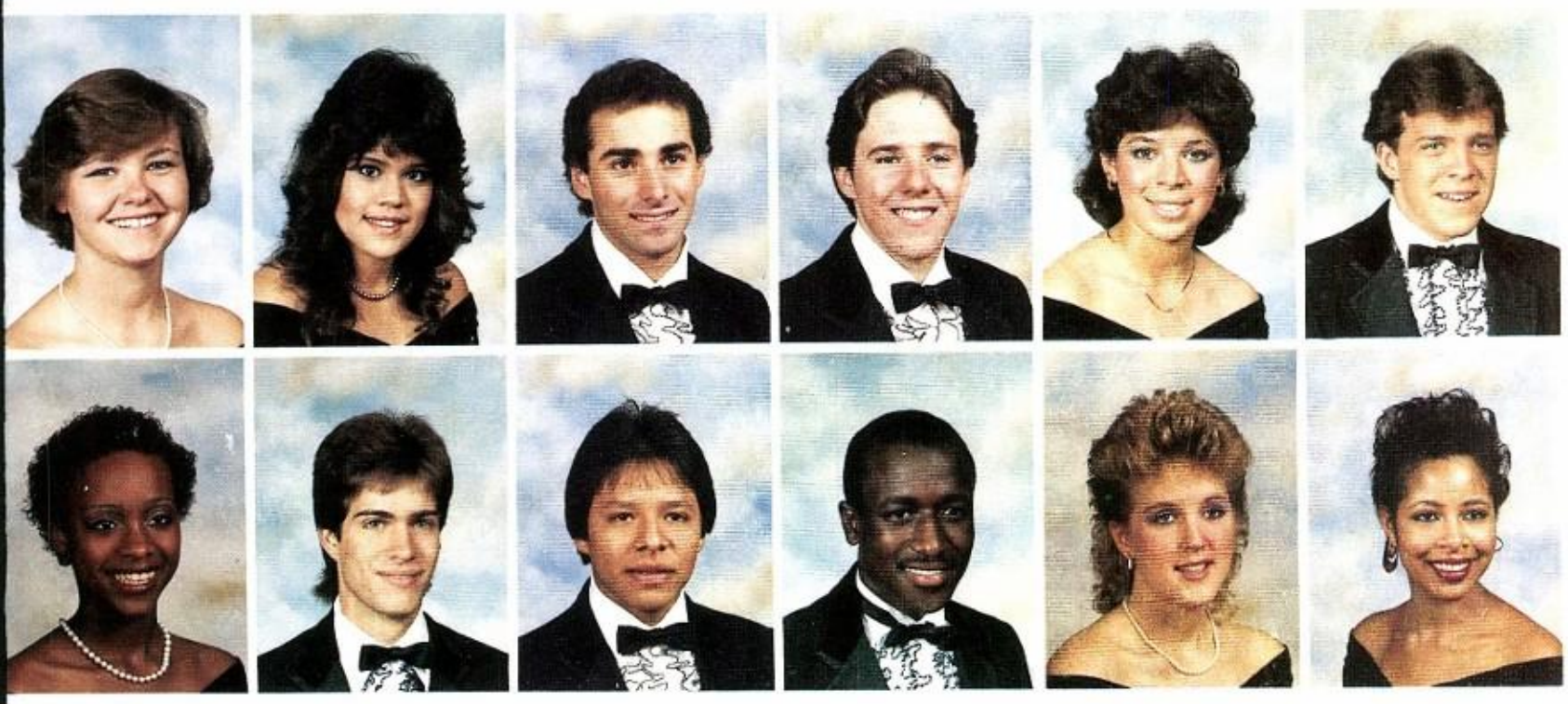
Butts, Becky Cavaliers—1 yr., Campus Life—4 yrs., Patriot—1 yr., Spanish Club—1 yr., Special Olympic Buddy—2 yrs., DECA—1 yr.
Carlisle, Billy Mu Alpha Theta Achievement Award, Choir—1 yr. (Region and District), Latin Club—1 yr., French Club—2 yrs., Finals in poetry and semis in extemporaneous speech, FBLA—1 yr.
Carpenter, Kim National Junior Honor Society—2 yrs., FHA—1 yr., Cavaliers—1 yr., Regiment—1 yr., Spanish Honor Society—2 yrs.
Carrion, Pete Band—4 yrs., FBLA—2 yrs.
Carrola, Ron Football—1 yr., Bull Moose Party—1 yr., Mu Alpha Theta Achievement Award
Carle, Christopher Tennis Team—4 yrs. (Varsity), Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta
Carrington, Sean Basketball—Varsity, French Club
Castillo, Chris Cross Country—3 yrs. (Letterman—3 yrs.), Received 2nd place silver medal—district (regional qualifier), Received bronze medal ('85), Track—3 yrs., (Letterman—1 yr.), Placed 3rd—district, Body Building—1 yr., Spanish Club—2 yrs., FBLA—1 yr., Cross Country—1 yr. (Captain)
Castleman, Valeria Bull Moose—2 yrs., Soccer—3 yrs. (Varsity—3 yrs., Captain—1 yr.), FBLA—1 yr., FCA—2 yrs., Keywanettes—2 yrs., Senior Class Citizen—1 yr., Spanish Club—2 yrs., Track—1 yr., Campus Life—1 yr.
Castro, Alex Soccer—4 yrs. (Varsity—4 yrs., Letterman—3 yrs., Honorable Mention—1 yr.), French Club—3 yrs., Key Club—1 yr. (Sgt. of Arms), Camus Life—2 yrs.
Castro, Lisa Band—4 yrs. (Twirler—1 yr.), FHA—3 yrs., French Club—2 yrs., District/Region Band—1 yr., 1 rating at Twirling UIL, 1st rating on flute solo at Solo and Ensemble
Chavarria, Brian CVAE-COOP—2 yrs., CVAE Construction Trade I & II—2 yrs.
Chenoweth, Brad Basketball—1 yr., Band—2 yrs., ROC—3 yrs. (Varsity Rifle Team—2 yrs., JV Rifle Team—1 yr.)
Christ, Jim Diving Team—4 yrs. (Captain—3 yrs.), National History Fair, German Club—2 yrs., Track—1 yr., French Club—1 yr., Body Building—2 yrs., DECA—2 yrs., (awards in competition in Advertising and Display), FCA—2 yrs., Industrial Arts Club—1 yr.
Cisneros, Rudy ROTC—2 yrs., Track—1 yr., French Club—1 yr.
Cisneroz, Vicki Vocational Education—2 yrs., OEA—2 yrs., FBLA—1 yr.
Clark, Mark Industrial Arts Club—1 yr., Band—4 yrs. (Marching—2 yrs., Letter—1 yr.), Bowling Team—3 yrs. (Letter—1 yr.), Law Enforcement—1 yr.
Coleman, Cindy Cavaliers—1 yr., French Club—1 yr., Choir—4 yrs. (Vice President—1 yr., President—1 yr.)
Collins, Kent ROTC—1½ yrs., Auto Mechanics—1 yr., ICT—1 yr.
Collins, Lori Soccer—1 yr. (Varsity—freshman), Tennis—4 yrs. (Varsity), Band—4 yrs. (Marching), FHA—2 yrs.
Comeau, Eddie General Mechanics—1 yr., VICA—2 yrs., Auto Paint and Body
Cooksey, Stacy Cavaliers—1 yr., Golf—3 yrs. (Varsity—3 yrs.), Spanish Club—2 yrs., Campus Life—3 yrs., FCA—3 yrs., French Club—2 yrs.
Cooper, Laura Volleyball—4 yrs. (Varsity—3 yrs., JV—1 yr.), Basketball—3 yrs. (Varsity—2 yrs., freshman—1 yr.), DECA—1 yr., French Club—2 yrs.
Covey, Andrea German Club—2 yrs., Keywanettes—1 yr., Campus Life—4 yrs., Band—4 yrs., Stage Band—1 yr., Cross Country—2 yrs., Track—2 yrs., District Band—3 yrs., Region Band—2 yrs., Solo and Ensemble—4 yrs. (ratings 1)
Cox, Linda FBLA—1 yr. (Reporter), NAHS—1 yr., ROTC—½ yr., FHA—yr., DECA—2 yrs. (President—1 yr.), Bull M oose Party—1 yr., AFS—1 yr.
Cruz, David ROTC—4 yrs., (1 yr.—"Triple R" Guard Drill Team, 2 yrs.—Saber Guard, 3 yrs.—San Juan Guard, 3 yrs.—Color Guard, 1 yr.—Executive Officer, 1 yr.—Color Guard Commander, 1 yr.—Bn S-2
Culberson, Tim Basketball—2 yrs., Choir—3 yrs., Region and District Choir—2 yrs., Region and District and Zone Choir
Davis, Roslyn Band—4 yrs., Marching Band—3 yrs., Swim Team—4 yrs. (Varsity—4 yrs., 1 yr.—District Finalist, 1 yr.—Captain, Set two school records), French Club—2 yrs., Track—1 yr. (Freshman)
De Paolo, Frank Golf—1 yr., Spanish Club—2 yrs.
Dearing, Carolyn Marching Band—3 yrs., Latin Club—2 yrs., DECA—1 yr.
Descalopoulis, Brent FHA—1 yr., French Club—1 yr., Tennis—1 yr., Bull Moose Party—1 yr., Key Club—1 yr.
Diaz, Jose Football—3 yrs., FCA—3 yrs., Campus Life—2 yrs., FHA—1 yr., Soccer—2 yrs. (State Semi Finalist, Letterman—2 yrs.)
Dominguez, Patricia Cavaliers—1 yr., FHA—3 yrs., Cheerleader—1 yr. (JV), Campus Life, Patriots—2 yrs. (Major—1 yr. Nominated for Miss Halftime U.S.A.)
Durrel, Sha OEA—1 yr.
Eads, Adriane FHA—1 yr. (Secretary)
Echandi, Michelle French Club—2 yrs., FBLA—1 yr.
Estell, Vanessa Band—1 yr., Marching Band—3 yrs., DECA—yr., Spanish—2 yrs., MDE Program—1 yr.
Estes, Glen Marching Band—2 yrs., German Club—1 yr.
Estrada, Andrea French Club—2 yrs., Cross Country—1 yr. (Lettered—1 yr.), Harumby Club—1 yr.
Evererett, Nanette Cavaliers—1 yr., FCA—2 yrs., Patriot—1 yr., Special Olympic Buddy—1 yr., Keywannettes—2 yrs., French Club—2 yrs., FBLA—1 yr., DECA—1 r.
Fernandez, Sorita Soccer—2 yrs. (Varsity), Regiment—1 yr.
Fletcher, John ROTC—4 yrs. (Batallion S-4—senior year), Spanish—2 yrs.
Ford, James VOE—Ag I, II, and III—3 yrs., Auto Mechanics—1 yr.
France, Danielle AFS—2 yrs., Band—1 yr., DECA—4 yrs. (Vice President—4 yrs.), SGA Representative—2 yrs.
Fransella, Darren Golf—3 yrs. (JB), FBLA—2 yrs. (Reporter/Historian—1 yr., 1st place Business Graphic Regionals), Bull Moose Party—2 yrs. (Vice President—1 yr.), Latin Club—1 yr., Spanish Club—1 yr., Student Council—1 yr., Senior Clss Representative—1 yr., Key Club—2 yrs.



Above, Henry Gonzales has had enough of Mr. Albers's quizzes and homework. To solve this, he decides to use his head as a baseball.

Below, Cindy Seiler is reprimanded by Brian Miller for breaking the no-gum policy.





Dearinger, Carolyn
Del Toro, Monica
Descalopoulis, Brent
Detreville, George
Dominquez, Patricia
Dougherty, Johnathan

Doxie, Tara
Drescher, David
Duarte, Daniel
Dunn, Jamal
Durrell, Sha
Eads, Adrian

Guess Who?

Danny Lucky

Freabe, Diana Cosmetology—2 yrs., Aide—1 yr. (Office)
Fuleki, Frank Stage Band—2 yrs., Marching Band—3 yrs., ROTC—2 yrs., Tennis Team—6 months
Fuller, Mike Marching Band—3 yrs., Concert Band—2 yrs., Symphonic Band—1 yr., NJBS—2 yrs., National Merit Semi-Finalist—1 yr. (PSAT Score 203), National Merit Finalist—1 yr. (SAT Score 1400), Lab Management—1 yr., Latin Club—4 yrs., Latin Honor Society—2 yrs., Suggested for Optimist Club—1 yr. (Junior)
Gallegos, Eusebio CVAE—1 yr., Art—4 yrs., ROTC—3 yrs. (JV Rifle Team—1 yr.)
Garcia, Gary Band—4 yrs., Spanish Club—2 yrs.
Garcia, Nancy Band—1 yr. (Varsity), Marching Band—3 yrs., FHA—1 yr., FBLA—1 yr.
Garone, Laurie Choir—1 yr., Cavaliers—1 yr., Spanish Club—1 yr., NJHS—2 yrs. (Secretary—1 yr.), Keywanettes—3 yrs. Sophomore Director—1 yr., Vice President—1 yr., President—1 yr. Beta Club—1 yr.
Garrett, Jill Math League—1 yr., Youth Life Group—2 yrs., French Club—2 yrs., Bowling Team—2 yrs. (President—1 yr.), Flags—1 yr.
Geiger, Nicky Band—4 yrs., NJHS—2 yrs., German Club—2 yrs., District and Region Choir Band—1 yr.
Gibson, Joy Cavaliers—1 yr., Art Club—1 yr., National Art Honor Society—3 yrs. (President—1 yr.), Latin Club—2 yrs.
Ginder, Jimmy Marching Band—4 yrs., Band President—1 yr., Wind Ensemble—4 yrs., UIL Solo and Ensemble—4 yrs., UIL State Solo/Ensemble—2 yrs., All-District Band—3 yrs., All Region Band—2 yrs., All-Area Band—1 yr., All-State Band—1 yr., Jazz Band—1 yr., NJHS—2 yrs. (Chaplain—1 yr.), NHS—1 yr., Latin Club—2 yrs., Key Club—2 yrs., Bowling Club—1 yr., PSM—2 yrs., Math Team—2 yrs., FBLA—1 yr., National Latin Exam Magna Cum Laude Medalist, Beta Club—1 yr.
Gonzales, Henry Football—4 yrs. (Varsity—2 yrs.), Soccer—3 yrs., Track—3 yrs., FCA—4 yrs., Bull Moose Club, Campus Life, Mad Rider Seguin Game—'85, Captain—Jay Game—'86
Gonzales, Sandra Cavaliers—1 yr., Band—1 yr., Flags—1 yr., Cosmetology—2 yrs., VICA—1 yr.
Gonzalez, Adam Body Building—1 yr.
Gonzalez, Thomas Football—2 yrs., Swim Team ½ semester, FCA—2 yrs.
Grant, Tonia Volleyball—1 yr., Harumby Club—1 yr., DECA—2 yrs.
Green, Kevin Marketing and Distributing—2 yrs.
Grogan, Lisa Cavaliers—1 yr., Patriots—2 yrs. (Academic Award—2 yrs.), Choir—2 yrs., Campus Life—4 yrs. (Staff Member), FCA—3 yrs., NJHS—2 yrs. (Treasurer), NHS—2 yrs., Mu Alpha Theta—3 yrs., French Club—2 yrs., Keywanettes—2 yrs., American Society of Distinguished High School Students.
Guarnero, Jackie Marching Band—4 yrs. (Wind Ensemble—3 yrs.), Latin Club—2 yrs., Freshman Class Chaplain, Junior Class Secretary, Region Band—4 yrs., District Band—4 yrs., AFS—1 yr., Symphonic Band—1 yr.
Guerrero, Tina Basketball—4 yrs. (Varsity—1 yr., JV—1 yr., Freshman—yr.), Volleyball—4 yrs. (Varsity—2½ yrs.), FCA—4 yrs.

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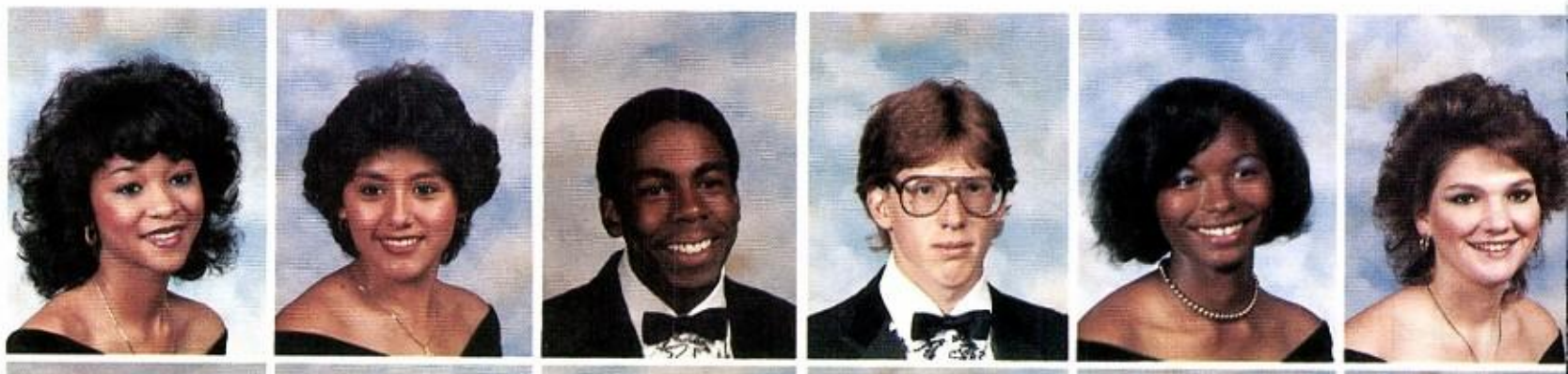

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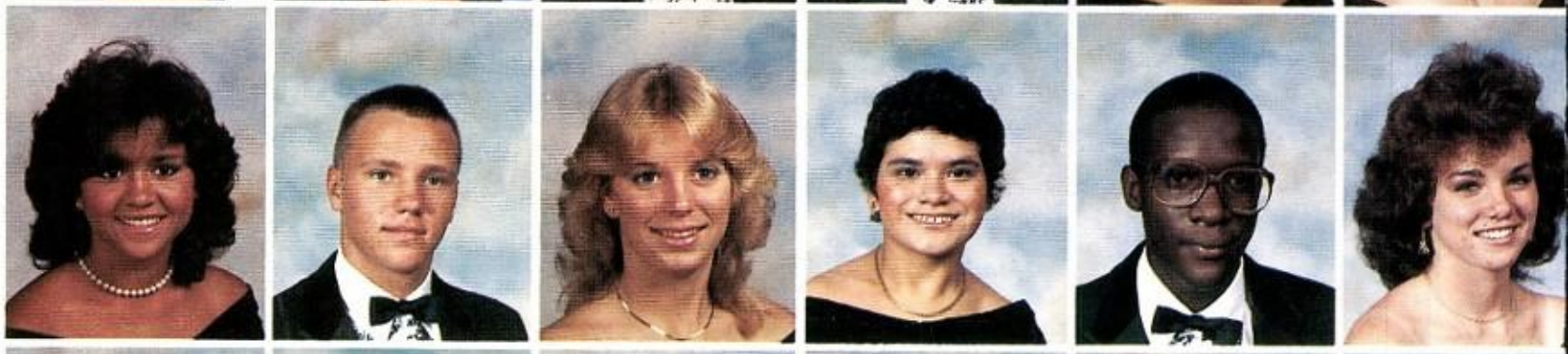

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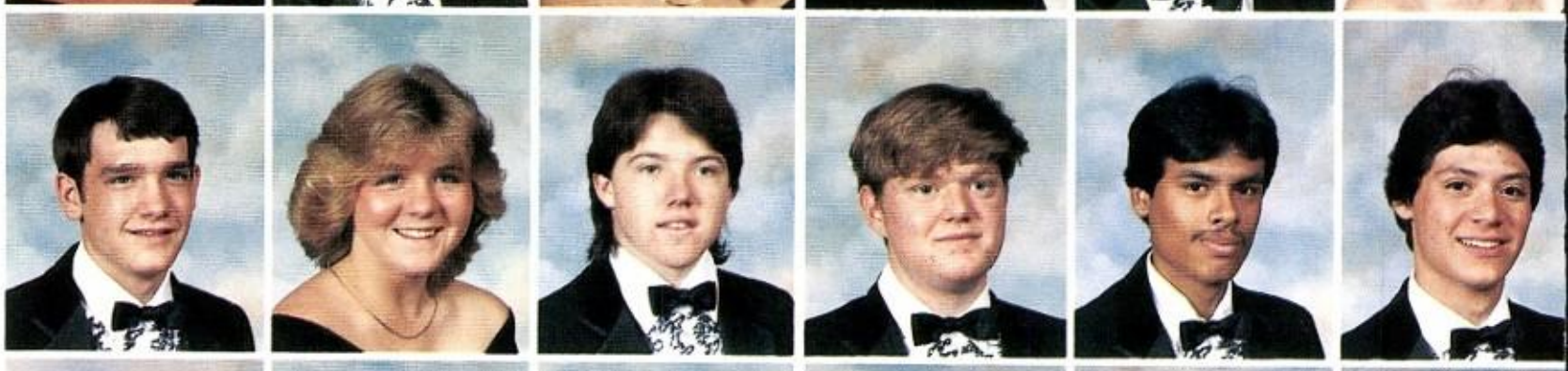

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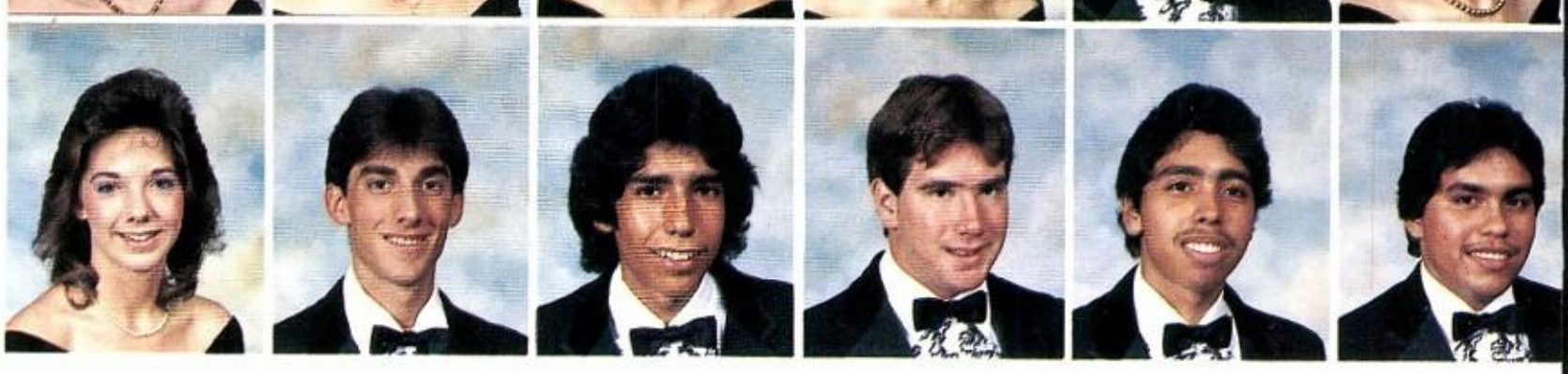

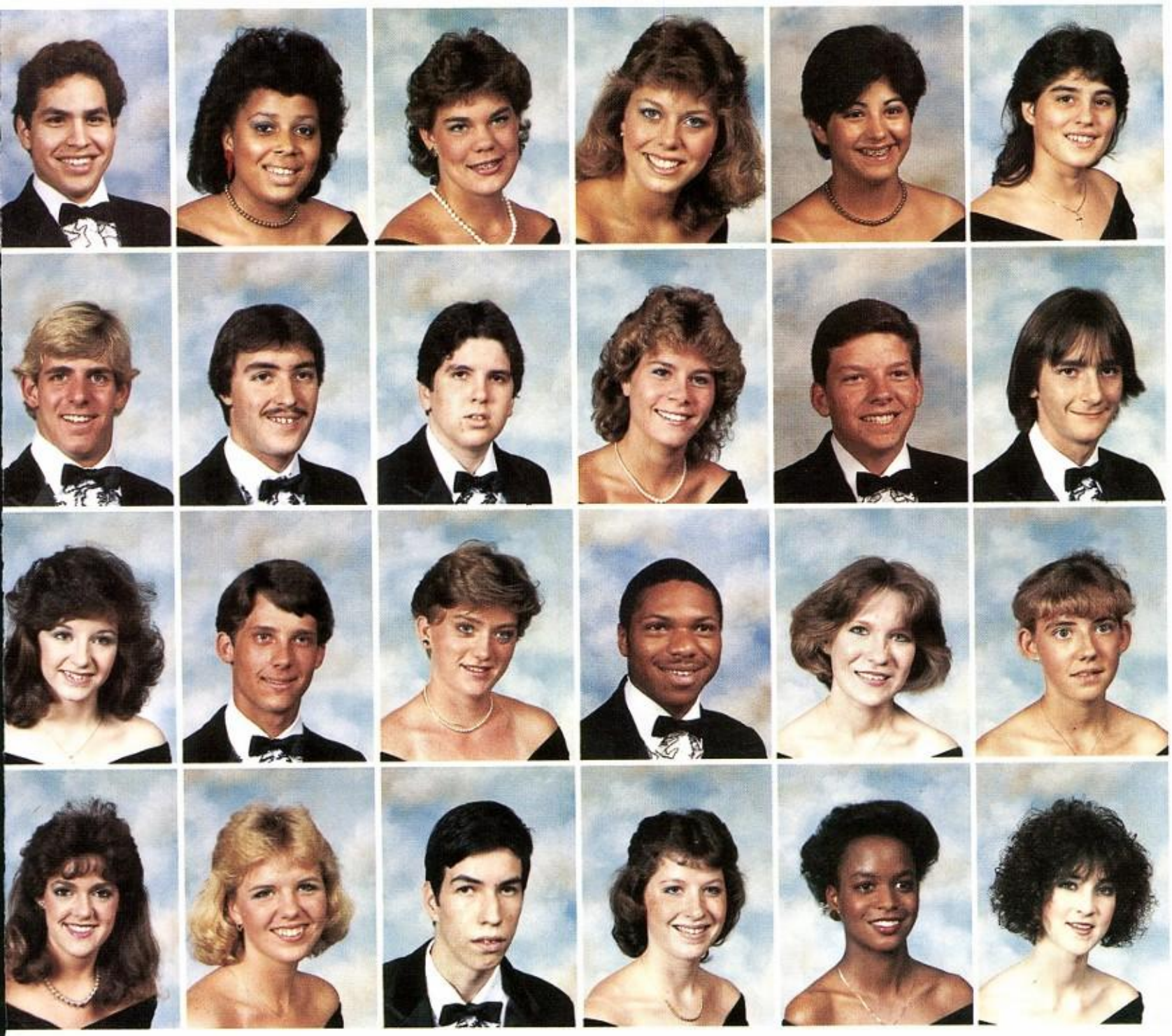

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Harbin, Mary
Harrel, Guy
Hartshorn, Elizabeth
Harvey, Sean
Hawes, Janice
Helton, Jeanette

Henk, Melody
Hester, Jennifer
Hill, Colby
Hill, Michelle
Hill, Rebecca
Hilliard, Kelly

Haag, Mike Yearbook Staff Photographer—3 yrs. (Head—1 yr.), Newspaper Staff Photographer—2 yrs. (Head—1 yr.), Golf—2½ years, Spanish Clu—2 yrs., Bull Moose Party—2 yrs., FBLA—1 yr.

Hanko, Kelly Marching Band—3 yrs., Soccer—4 yrs. (Varsity—4 yrs.), DECA—1 yr. (Secretary), German Club—2 yrs., FCA—2 yrs., Campus Life—2½ yrs., FHA—½ yr., Yearbook Staff—1 yr., Newspaper Staff—1 yr.

Hansmeyer, John ROTC—4 yrs., San Juan Guard—2 yrs., Company Executive Officer

Hanzalik, Brion FHA—1 yr.

Harbin, Mary Choir—2 yrs. (Librarian—1 yr.), Cosmetology—2 yrs., Cavaliers—1 yr., FHA—2 yrs.

Hartshorn, Beth Volleyball—3 yrs., Soccer—4 yrs. (Varsity), JCL—2 yrs. (Historian—1 yr.), FCA—4 yrs., Campus Life—4 yrs., DECA, FTA, FBLA

Hawes, Janice Cavaliers—2 yrs. (Sergeant—1 yr.), Choir—2 yrs., Readywriting—2 yrs., German Club—3 yrs.

Henk, Melody Marching Band—3 yrs., Symphonic Band—3 yrs., NJHS—2 yrs., NHS—2 yrs., Spanish Honor Society—3 yrs., (Treasurer—2 yrs.), Spanish Club—1 yr., Pride Essay Winner (Freshman), Honor Court—1 yr., FBLA—1 yr., Keywanettes—2 yrs., Senior Class Representative—1 yr., Student Council Representative—1 yr., Yearbook Staff—1 yr., Campus Life—2 yrs., Beta Club—1 yr.

Hester, Jennifer Volleyball—4 yrs. (Varsity—2 yrs., JV—2 yrs., Freshman—1 yr.), FCA—4 yrs., German Club—yrs., German Tags—2 yrs., Keywanettes—3 yrs., Law Enforcement—1 yr., Campus Life—3 yrs.

Hill, Michelle French Club—2 yrs., OEA—1 yr. (Treasurer), Mu Alpha Theta—1 yr., Bull Moose Party—1 yr.

Hill, Rebecca Marching Band—4 yrs., Concert Band—4 yrs.

Hilliard, Kelly French Club—4 yrs. (Co-Vice President—1 yr., President—1 yr. French Honor Society—3 yrs. (Chaplain—2 yrs.), Mu Alpha Theta—3 yrs. (Treasurer—1 yr., Most Active Junior Member), JHS—2 yrs. (Secretary—1 yr.), NHS—2 yrs., National Forensic League Member—3 yrs. (Vice President—1 yr., Duet Acting—3rd place, One Act Play—"Cyranode Bergerac", Outstanding Girl Drama I, Best Cameo Appearance, One Act Play—"Merchant of Venice", Academic Decathalon Team Selection, Student Council—1 yr. (Vice President), Homecomin Court Nominee, Winner of Mount Holyoke Award to Most Outstanding Junior Girl in Roosevelt, Alternate, Girls State Representative, Local, Regional Fair Winner—First Place, Austin Meet History Fair—Fourth Place, Junior Coordinator Texas Forensic Association State Meet, Sophomore Class Winner—First Place, Golf Team—2 yrs. (Varsity)

Hillsberry, Merrie-Lynn Band—2 yrs., French Club—1 yr., Bull Moose Party—1 yr., Spanish Club—1 yr., Cosmetology—2 yrs., VICA—1 yr. (Secretary)

Hoang, Jenny NJHS—2 yrs., Spanish Club—1 yr., Spanish Honor Society—2 yrs., Track—1 yr. (JV), Mu Alpha Theat—1 yr.

Hoffman, Mike FHA-HERO—1 yr.

Hood, John French Club—3 yrs., Latin Club—1 yr. (Cum Laude National Latin Exam), Swim Team—4 yrs. (Varsity—4 yrs., Captain—1 yr.), FBLA—2 yrs., Key Club—2 yrs., Bull Moose Party—1 yr.

Hudspeth, Annie FBLA—1 yr., French Club—1 yr., FHA—1 yr., HECE—1 yr.

Hulse, Kelly Band—1 yr., German Club—3 yrs., German Honor Society—3 yrs., Honor Society—3 yrs.

Humble, Sharon Marching Band—4 yrs., Feature Twirler—2 yrs., NHS—2 yrs. (President—1 yr.), French Club—2 yrs. (Historian—1 yr.), NJHS—2 yrs. (Historian—1 yr.), German Club—1 yr., FHA—1 yr.

Huston, Rodney CVAE—2 yrs. (Vice President), Welding—2 yrs.

Jackson, Ethel Cavaliers—1 yr., Regiment—1 yr., Patriots—1 yr., Bull Moose Party—1 yr.

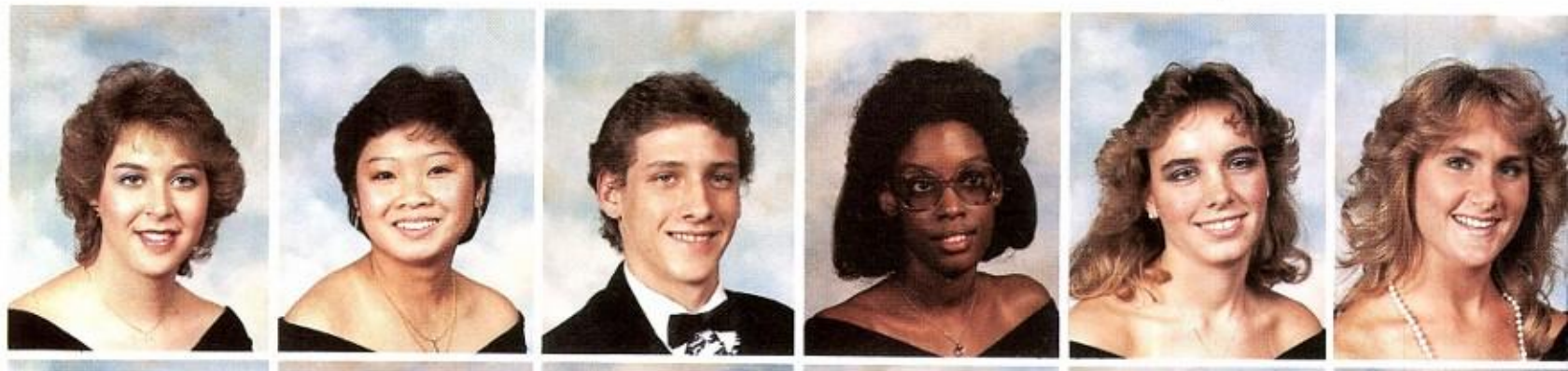
Jefferies, Scott Football—4 yrs. (Varsity—2 yrs., JV—yr., Freshman—1 yr.), Mad Rider—Judson '85, 2nd Team All-District Football, 3rd Team All-City Footbll, Baseball—4 yrs. (Varsity—3 yrs., JV—1 yr.), Academic All-District Baseball, Basketball—1 yr. (Freshman), Track—4 yrs. (Varsity—2 yrs.)

Jackson, Tracye Volleyball—1 yr., FHA—4 yrs., Harumby Club—4 yrs. (Treasurer—1 yr.), Basketball—1 yr., Track—1 yr., French Club—2 yrs., HERO—2 yrs. (Secretary/Treasurer—1 yr., President—1 yr.)

Guess Who?

Lydia Ramos

Hillsberry, Merrie
Hoang, Jennifer N.
Hoffman, Michael C.
Hudson, Chinita L.
Hulse, Kelly S.
Humble, Sharon N.



Jackson, Clifford
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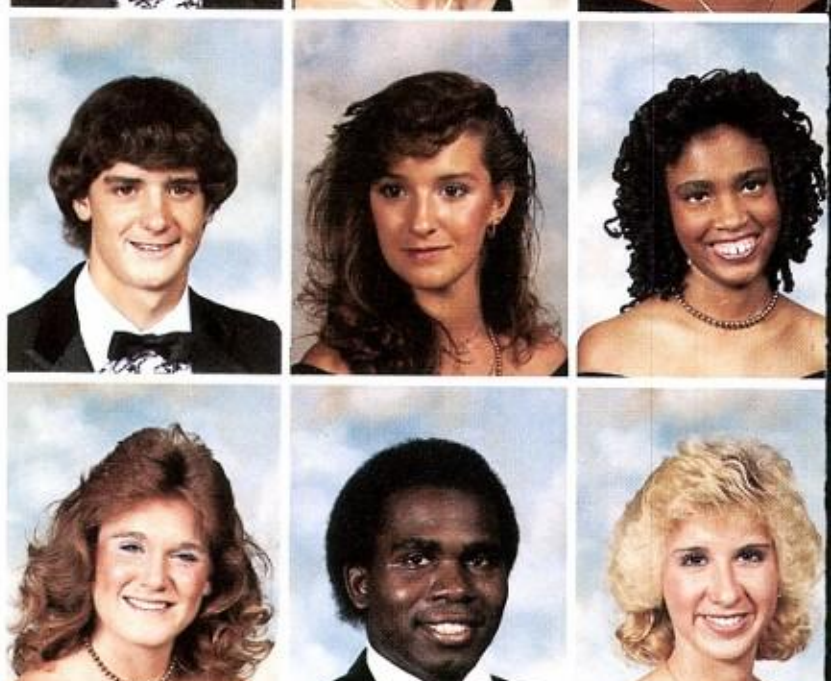
Johnson, Bobbie J.
Johnson, Kimberly

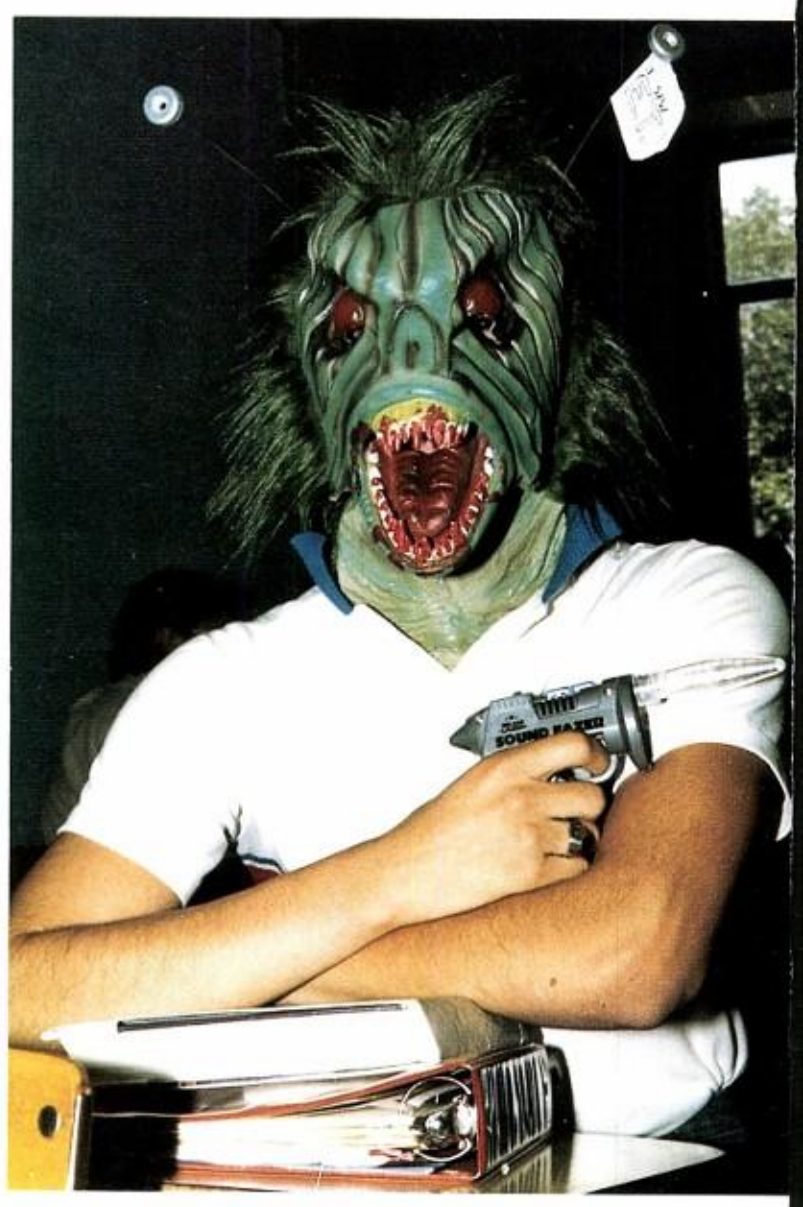
Johnson, Shannon L.
Johnson, Virginia V.
Jones, Carla M.



Jones, Julie A.
Jones, Marcellus
Jones, Ruby

Jones, Shannon R.
Juvette, Mark E.
Karp, Stacey L.

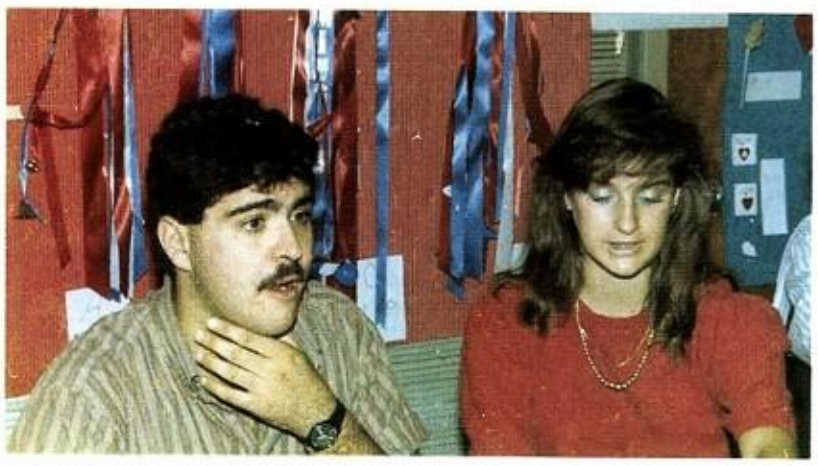
Kennison, Andrea
Kilman, Jr., John
King, Yancy C.

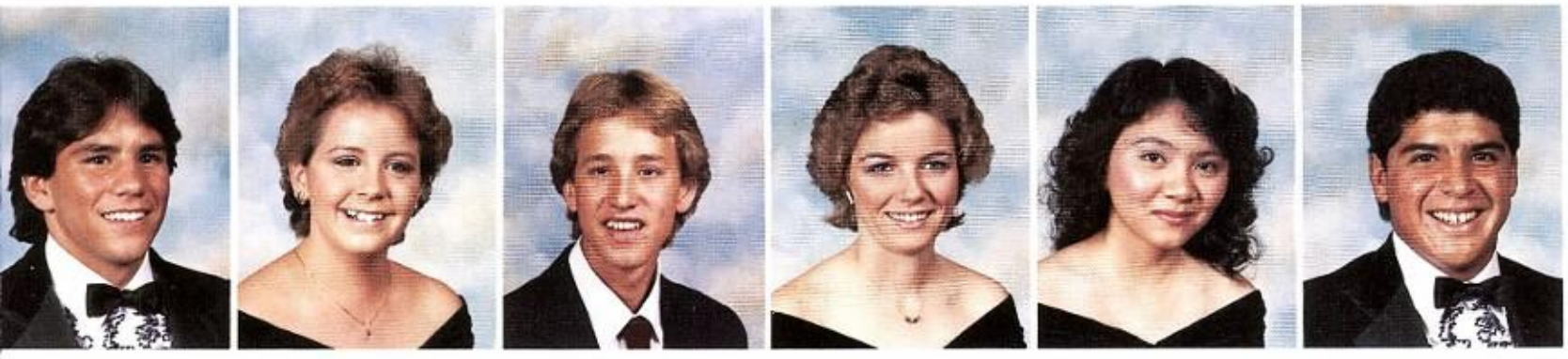


Above, friends John Baxter, Jeff Brown, Scott Shumway, and Mark Moore exhibit a muscular senior spirit.

Far right, Gary Garcia alienates himself from the class.

Right, Tom Braley and Virginia Johnson support the senior class during lunch.





Kowalski, Calvin
Lamm, Margaret
Landry, Tracy
Layton, Tonya
Le, Van
Leal, Michael

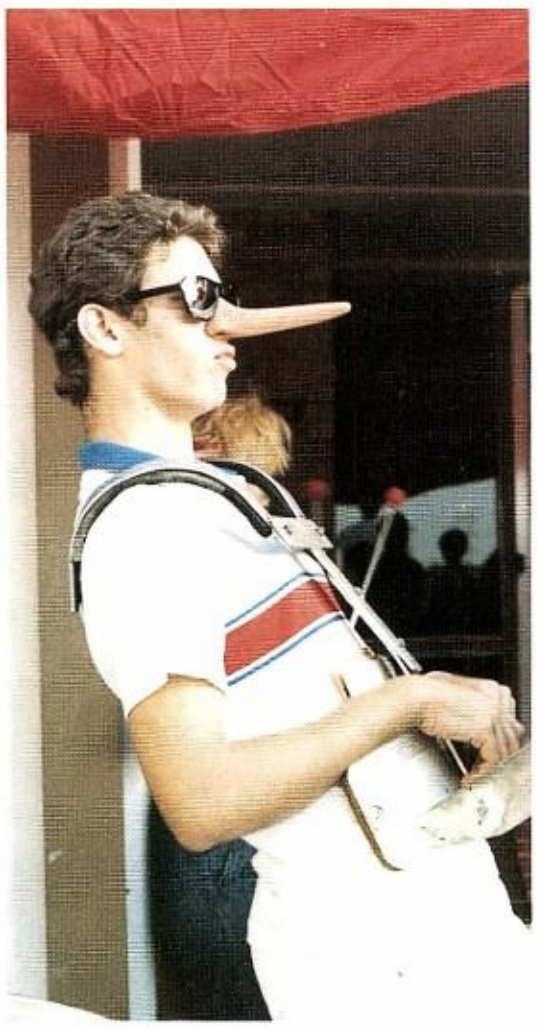
Johnson, Bernita French Club—2 yrs., Keywanettes—1 yr., Regiment—1 yr.
Johnson, Robbie Volleyball—4 yrs. (Varsity—3 yrs.), Basketball—4 yrs. (Varsity—3 yrs.)
Johnson, Shannon Swim Team—1 yr., JROTC—2 yrs., NJHS—1 yr., Latin Club, National Latin Honor Society—3 yrs., Key Club—2 yrs., NHS—2 yrs., Mu Alpha Theta—3 yrs., Bull Moose Party—2 yrs., Project Pride Essay—3rd, NCTE Writing Award
Johnson, Virginia French Club—3 yrs., Keywanettes—4 yrs., Food Adv. Committee—4 yrs., Volleyball—1 yr. (Freshman), FHA—1 yr., FBLA—1 yr., Campus Life—4 yrs., FCA—4 yrs., AFS—1 yr., Senior Class Secretary, Cheerleader—4 yrs. (Varsity—2 yrs., JV, Freshman)
Jones, Julie Cavaliers—1 yr., FHA—1 yr., NJHS—1 yr., FBLA—2 yrs., Regiment—2 yrs. (Sergeant—1 yr.)
Jones, Marcellus ROTC—2 yrs., Track—4 yrs. (Varsity—2 yrs.,JV—2yrs.)
Jones, Ruby Band—4 yrs., 7 Wind Ensemble, All-District/Region Band—2 yrs., Solo/Ensemble rating 1, OEA—1 yr. (Secretary), DECA—1 yr.
Jones, Shannon Cavaliers—1 yr., FHA—1 yr., French Club—1 yr., VICA—1 yr. (President), Special Olympic Buddy—4 yrs., Camus Life—4 yrs., Cosmetology—2 yrs.
Ju Vette, Mark Basketball—4 yrs. (Varsity—2 yrs.)
Karp, Stacey Swim Team—4 yrs. (Varsity—2 yrs.), Spanish Club—2 yrs. (Secretary—1 yr.), Medical Explorers Post 886 (Secretary—1 yr.), OEA—1 yr., VICA—1 yr., Keywanettes—1 yr., Special Olympic Buddy—3 yrs.
Kilman, John Marching Band—4 yrs., Wind Ensemble—yrs., All-District Band—3 yrs., Region Band—1 yr., Area Band—1 yr., Solo/Ensemble—3 yrs., State Solo/Ensemble—2 yrs., Selection Leader—1 yr., U.S. National Band Award, Latin Club—2 yrs., Latin Honor Society—1 yr., Drama—2 yrs., One Act Play—1 yr.
Kowalski, Jeff Football—4 yrs. (Varsity—2 yrs.), Soccer—2 yrs. (Varsity—1 yr.), Track—3 yrs. (Varsity—1 yr.), Cross Country—1 yr., FCA—4 yrs. (Secretary—2 yrs.), FHA—1 yr., FBLA—1 yr.
Landry, Tracy Basketball—3 yrs., FLBA—4 yrs., Baseball—4 yrs. (Varsity—3 yrs.)
Layton, Tonya Band—4 yrs., Marching Band—3 yrs., French Club—2 yrs.
Le, Van VOE, CVAE, FBLA (Won a Medal in Typing I from PTA)
Leal, Mike Campus Life—2 yrs., Baseball—2 yrs., Bull Moose Party—2 yrs.
Lee, Robert Basketball—2 yrs., Physics Club—1 yr., Key Club—2 yrs., French Club—2 yrs.
Lenart, Joann Marching Band—2 yrs., Symphonic II—1 yr., French Club—1 yr., German Club—2 yrs., Bull Moose Party—1 yr., MDE—1 yr.
Lennon, Vera Volleyball—1 yr. (Freshman), NJHS—1 yr., NHS—1 yr., 1st in Scripture—Night Gallery—1 yr., 2nd in Mixed Media—Night Gallery—1 yr., Art Honor Society—2 yrs. (Treasurer—1 yr.), Mu Alpha Theta—1 yr., Bull Moose Party—1 yr., Academic Decathlon—1 yr., Honorable Mention Scholastic Award
Lenz, John Wrestling—4 yrs., Cross Country—Captain
Lewis, Yulanda Patriots (Manager), FHA (President), Law Enforcement
Libby, Jennifer Rodeo Club—3 yrs. (Secretary, Princess, Queen), OEA—2 yrs.
Lloyd, Donna Choir—3 yrs. (All-District), Basketball— 4 yrs. (All-District, MVP, All-Tournament), FCA
Lloyd, John Soccer—3 yrs., DECA
Lobo, Liz Band—1 yr., Cavaliers—1 yr., Student Council Representative—1 yr., Yearbook Staff—2 yrs. (Advertising Manager), Bull Moose Party—2 yrs., DECA Chapter 1 (Historian)
Loftin, Pleshetta Volleyball—2 yrs., Basketball—1 yr., French Club—2 yrs., Choir—2 yrs., Band—1 yr., Soccer—1 yr., Swim Team—1 yr., Spanish Club—2 yrs., Junior Achievements—2 yrs. (VP Finance), ROTC (Drill Team, Rifles), FBA
Lopez, Tony Concert Band—1 yr., French Club—1 yr., Bull Moose Party—1 yrs., Latin Club—2 yrs.
Lozano, Ray Marching Band—4 yrs. (Drum Section Leader—1 yr., All-Area—1 yr.)
Lucek, Susan Marching Band—4 yrs., Symphonic Band—4 yrs., FHA—1 yr., National Honor Society—2 yr.
Maldonado, Felix FCA—4 yrs., Football—4 yrs. (Varsity—2 yrs., JV, Freshman), Track—4 yrs. (Varsity—3 yrs.), Soccer—3 yrs. (Varsity—2 yrs., JV)
Marczuk, Betty German Club—2 yrs., DECA—1 yr., Aide—1 yr. (Library)
Martin, Michelle Cavaliers—1 yr., NJHS—2 yrs., French Club—4 yrs. (Treasurer), French Honor Society—3 yrs. (Treasurer), National Honor Society—1 yr. (Treasurer), Patriots—3 yrs. (Colonel, Runner-up Miss Halftime U.S.A.)
McClung, Brett Band—4 yrs. (Marching), Jazz Band—3 yrs., Wind Ensemble—2 yrs., Area Band—2 yrs., UIL Solo/Ensemble—4 yrs., UIL State Solo/Ensemble—3 yrs., All-State Band—1 yr., Region Orchestra—2 yrs., NJHS—2 yrs., NHS—2 yrs., Key Club—2 yrs., French Club—2 yrs., NHS—1 yr. (Chaplain), Band—1 yr. (Chaplain), French Honor Society, Who's Who in American High School Students, Beta Club
McKenzie, Joe DECA Chapter 1—1 yr. (President)
McLaughlin, Christian Drama—1 yr., French Club—2 yrs., French Honor Society—2 yrs., Cineastes—1 yr. (Cinema Appreciation)

LET'S PLAY ~~BALL~~ GRADUATION!

In the beginning of the year it was thought that graduates, families, and spectacular decorations would be replacing football players and fans on the Blossom Athletic field. This would have been an unprecedented graduation atmosphere—a tradition started by some of our very own parents who graduated on football fields rather than in auditoriums. But the game was cancelled in February due to many complications involving preparation of this ceremony.

After many meetings and much speculation, TR administrators came to the conclusion of moving graduation to our city's familiar Joe Freeman coliseum. Negative factors that weighed the decision against the field included seating capacity, lack of a well-equipped sound system, as well as a temporary floor needed under seats and stage. Although the football field could be extravagantly decorated, if it were to rain, much money, time, and effort would be lost. Because of this possibility, the Blossom sports center would have to be set up also limiting the seating capacity to 4,000 as opposed to 5,000. Lastly, the sound of walking along a gravel track as compared to a train of graduates entering upon a marble floor would depreciate the significance of this long awaited, formal ceremony.

Thus, on May 29, 1986 in an air-conditioned edifice, seniors, family, and friends gathered for the most important moment of one's high school career—the receiving of his or her hard-earned diplomas.



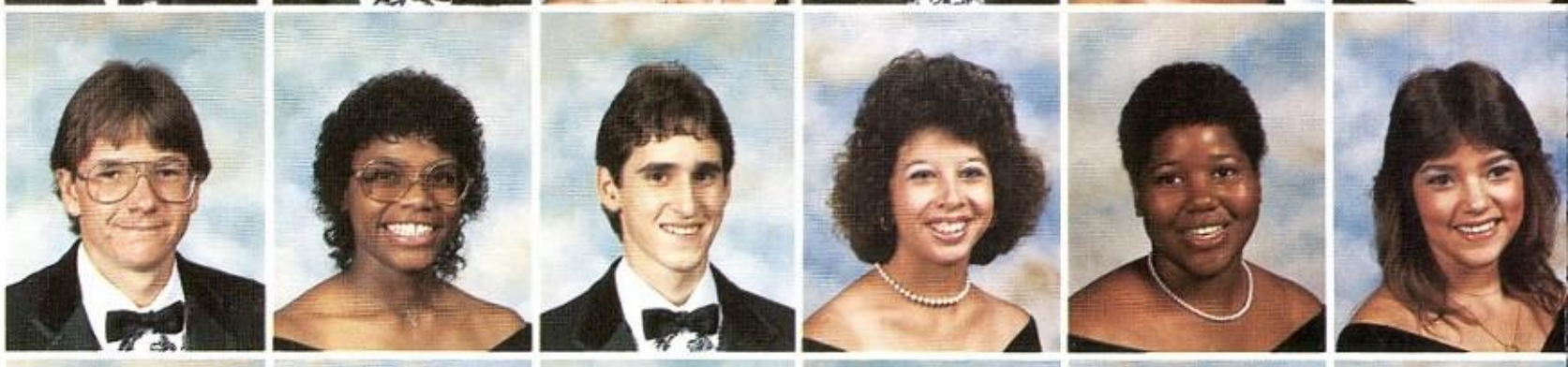
John Bach tells a lie during a pep rally.

Mark Moore and Angela Otey

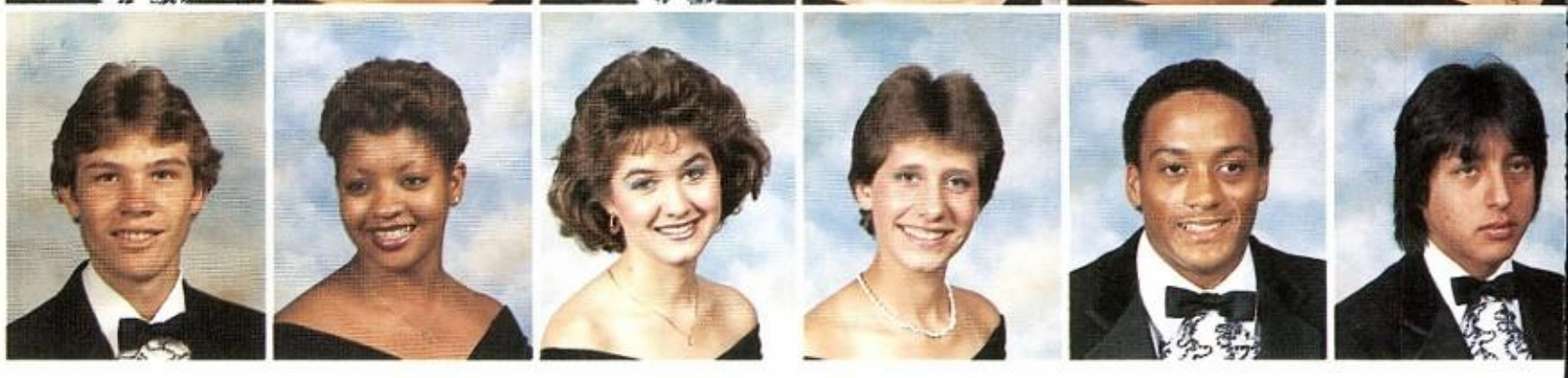
GUESS WHO?

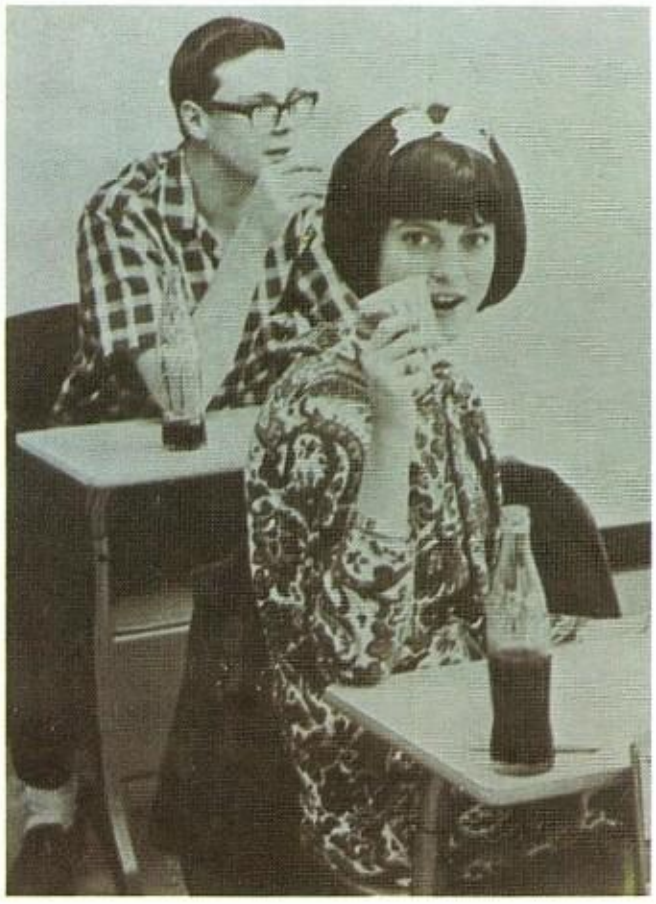
Lee, Robert
Legate, James
Lennon, Vera
Lenz, John
Lewis, Yulanda
Libby, Jennifer

Littlefield, Sidney
Lloyd, Donna
Lloyd, John
Lobo, Elizabeth
Loftin, Pleshetta
Lopez, Lisa



Loudon, Jeffrey
Love, Tonya
Lucas, Jacqueline
Lucek, Susan
Luckey, Dannie





Coca-Cola was a preferred beverage even twenty years ago.

What's Yours?

Dave Shropshire from Q96.

Seniors proved they had TR spirit as they participated in a survey which showed there favorites. Favorite colors were red and blue. Their favorite teacher was found to be Mrs. O'Neil. Law enforcement was their favorite class. Football was their favorite sport and of course, rock 'n roll was their favorite music. This was proven when they choose Led Zepplin's hit "Stairway to Heaven" for their class song. This song could be heard on favorite radio stations such as KXZL and KISS.

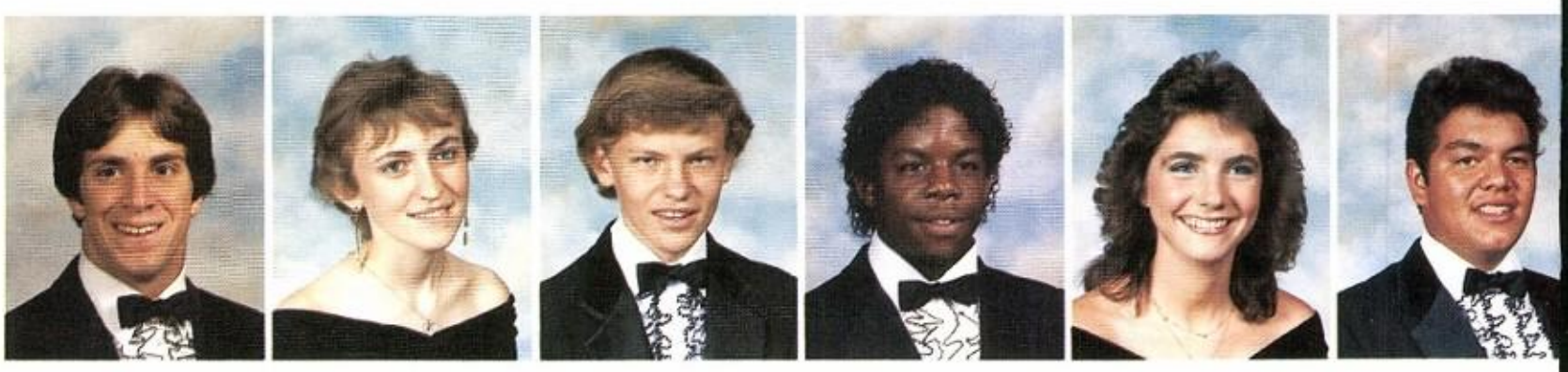
Most every senior expressed that they wanted to continue their education by going to college. Some wanted to stay close to home and start off at San Antonio College. While others decided to start off with a move, anywhere from San Marcos all the way to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and even over seas to Oxford University in Europe.

Wherever the seniors go they have enough confidence to believe that they will be a great success in whatever they do.

Danny Luckey's Favorites

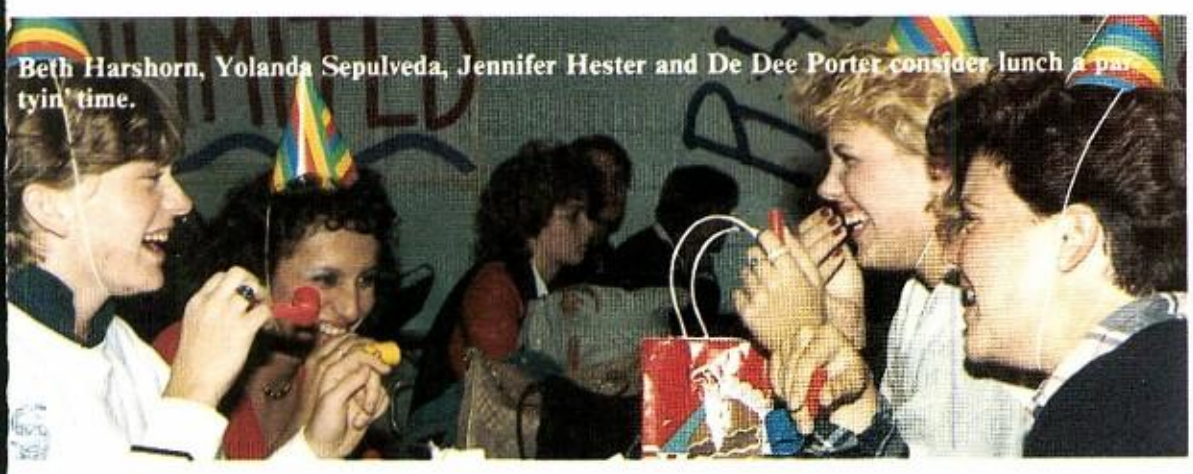
My favorite hobby is rela ing when I'm at home, in m room listening to the radio watching T.V. My favori food is Mexican foo Favorite sports are Footba Bowling and Racquetba My color is Maroon and m car is Z-28, Toyota Sup and Eldorado's. I really don have a favorite activity du ing school because I am t busy. I listen to soul mus and my favorite groups a Vanity, Prince, Time, Egy tian Lover Con Funk Shu Cameo, Appollian and so o My favorite female ente tainer is Appollian. The st tion I listen to is 76 KS because they jam! M favorite class is Governme and teacher is Mr. Eichler.

Maldonado, Felix
Marczuk, Berta
Marczuk, Eric
Martin J.
Martin, Michelle
McCabe, Craig

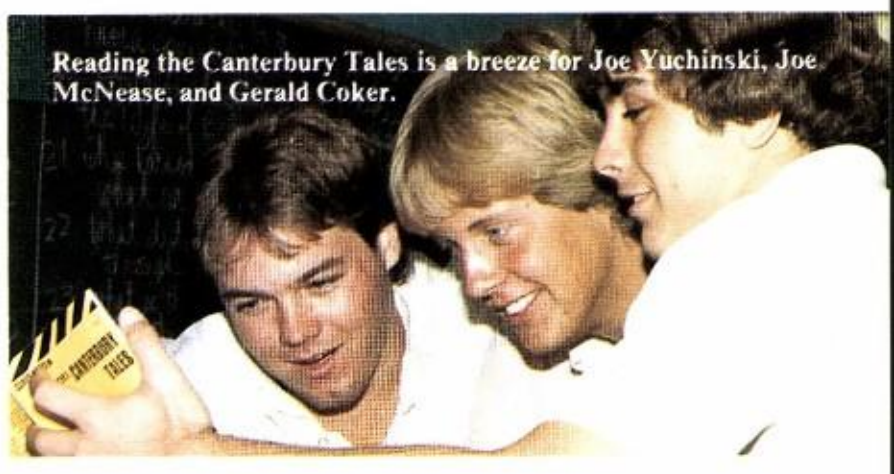


McClung, Brett
McKenzie, Joseph
Mergen, Catherine
Merkel, Stacy
Middleton, Jeffrey
Miller, Bradley

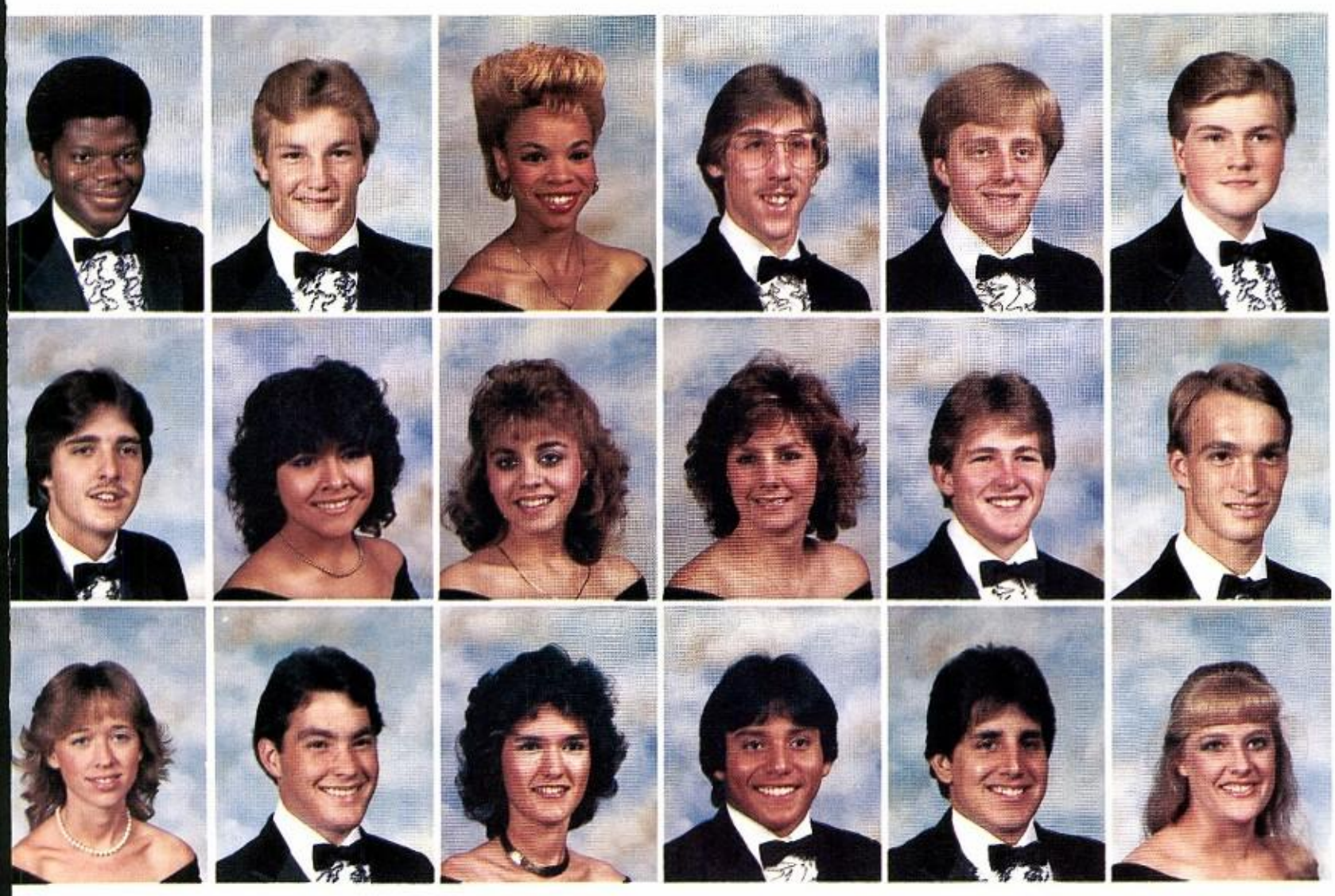
McNease, Joe Tennis—4 yrs. (Varsity—2 yrs., JV, Freshman), Campus Life—3 yrs., Spanish Club—1 yr., FBLA—1 yr., Key Club—1 yr., FCA—4 yrs.
Medina, Monica FHA—2 yrs., Patriots—1 yr., DECA—1 yr.
Melendez, Jon Band—3 yrs., DECA—1 yr.
Mendez, Joe ROTC—2 yrs. (Drill Team—1st Place), Spanish Club—3 yrs., Body Building—1 yr., Auto Body—2 yrs.
Mergen, Catherine French Club—2 yrs., FHA-HERO—1 yr., Bowling Team—1 yr., Bull Moose Party—1 yr., Big Stick Carrier—1 yr.
Middleton, Jeff Baseball—2 yrs., Basketball—1 yr., Campus Life—1 yr., Spanish Club—2 yrs. (Vice President—1 yr.), Key Club—2 yrs., FLBA—2 yrs. (Vice President—1 yr., Won District, 1st Place in State and 11th in Nation in Business Graphics)
Miller, Brian K. Football—4 yrs., Track—4 yrs., German Club—1 yr., FHA—1 yr.
Miller, Brad Basketball—4 yrs.
Miller, Curtrina Cavaliers—1 yr., French Club—1 yr., Track, Harumby Club—2 yrs., OEA—1 yr. (VOE—LAB), DECA—1 yr.
Monte, Phillip Baseball—1 yr., Basketball—1 yr., French Club—2 yrs., Body Building—1 yr., DECA—1 yr.
Moore, Mark Band—2 yrs., Marching Band—1 yr., Wrestling—2 yrs., Mu Alpha Theta Achievement Award, Campus Life—4 yrs.
Moore, Pat Mu Alpha Theta—2 yrs., PSM—1 yr., German Club—1 yr., German Honor Society, Beta Club, Bull Moose Party—1 yr.
Moore, Scott Industrial Arts Club—1 yr., French Club—1 yr., National Honor Society—2 yrs.
Morales, Melissa FHA—2 yrs., OEA—1 yr. (VOE-LAB), Keywanettes—2 yrs., Campus Life—1 yr., Reporting/Newspaper Staff—1 yr., Yearbook Staff—2 yrs. (Senior Section Editor—1 yr.), FBLA—1 yr., AFS—1 yr., Junior Class Representative, Senior Class Representative, Student Council—2 yrs. (Representative, President), NESCA, Mu Alpha Theta Achievement Award, Student Pride Committee—1 yr.
Morris, Dawn Choir—2 yrs., Cosmetology—2 yrs. (Senior Vice President)
Morris, Kathy French Club—2 yrs., VOE—1 yr., FHA—1 yr.
Morrison, Dave Wrestling
Morrison, Reid NJHS—2 yrs., Mu Alpha Theta—2 yrs., Key Club—2 yrs., Spanish Club—2 yrs. (Treasurer), Golf—1 yr. (Varsity), Baseball—3 yrs. (Varsity—2 yrs., JV)
Mosley, Todd Marching Band—3 yrs. (12 1st Place Solo/Ensemble Awards), Mu Alpha Theta—2 yrs. (1st Place Mu Alpha Theta—Algebra II Contest), NJHS—1 yr., Industrial Arts Club—1 yr.
Moyer, Melodi Latin Club—1 yr., FHA—2 yrs., HECE—1 yr., Aide—1 yr.
Mueller, Greg Marching Band—4 yrs., Spanish Club—2 yrs., Spanish Honor Club—1 yr., AFS—1 yr., FBLA—1 yr., Junior Class Chaplain
Munoz, Annette Cavaliers—1 yr., Spanish Club—2 yrs., Keywanettes—2 yrs., Law Enforcement—1 yr.
Munoz, Manuel Football—4 yrs. (Varsity—2 yrs., Letter—2 yrs.), Track—1 yr. (Varsity), FCA—4 yrs., FHA—1 yr., Homecoming Court—1 yr. (Junior Duke)
Murillo, Mike Football—2½ yrs., Spanish Club—2 yrs., Drafting—3 yrs., Track—2 yrs.
Murphy, Kerry Cavaliers—1 yr., FHA—2 yrs., French Club—2 yrs., Special Olympic Buddy—1 yr., Discipline Adv. Committee—1 yr., Track— 1yr., Law Enforcement—1 yr., Aide—1 yr. (Couns.), Cottillion—4 yrs., Campus Life—4 yrs., Cheerleader—2 yrs. (Varsity, JV), Homecoming Court—1 yr. (Senior Princess)
Myhre, Julie Diving Team—4 yrs. (Varsity), JCI, Latin Club—4 yrs. (Vice President—2 yrs.), National Latin Honor Society—4 yrs., NJHS—2 yrs., Keywanettes—2 yrs.
Ngo, Anthony Orchestra—3 yrs., Academic Decathlon—2 yrs.
Nguyen, Anh Nga Mu Alpha Theta Achievement Award, PTA English Award
Nicewarner, Randy Football—1½ yrs., Mu Alpha Theta Award, DECA—1 yr.
Nigro, Mike Baseball—3 yrs. (Varsity, Captain—1 yr., All-District 1 yr., All-City Honorable Mention '84), Mu Alpha Theta—4 yrs. (President—1 yr.), Key Club—2 yrs. (Treasurer—1 yr., President—1 yr., Manhattan Project), NJHS—2 yrs., German Club—2 yrs., German Honor Society—2 yrs., Physics Club—2 yrs. (President—1 yr.), Band—4 yrs. (Drummer), FBLA—1 yr., Beta Club—1 yr., Harumby—1 yr.
Nix, Jim Tennis—4 yrs. (Varsity), Spanish Honor Society—3 yrs. (President—1 yr., Vice President—1 yr.), NJHS—2 yrs., NHS—2 yrs., Campus Life—1 yr., Key Club—2 yrs., Mu Alpha Theta—2 yrs., Academic All-American Selection—1 yr., Academic All-District Boys Tennis Team—1 yr., Academic Decathlon Team Selection—1 yr., Student Pride Committee—1 yr., Homecoming Court—1 yr. (Prince-King)



Beth Harshorn, Yolanda Sepulveda, Jennifer Hester and De Dee Porter consider lunch a party tyin' time.



Reading the Canterbury Tales is a breeze for Joe Yuchinski, Joe McNease, and Gerald Coker.



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Monte, Phillip
Moore, Mark
Moore, Scott

Moore, William
Morales, Melissa
Morris, Dawn
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Moyer, Melodi
Mueller, Greg
Munoz, Annette
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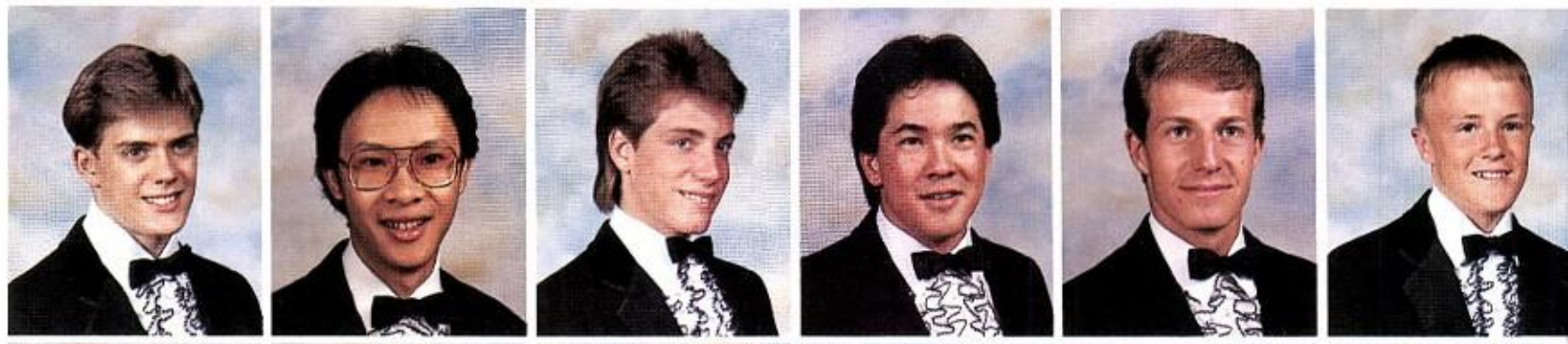
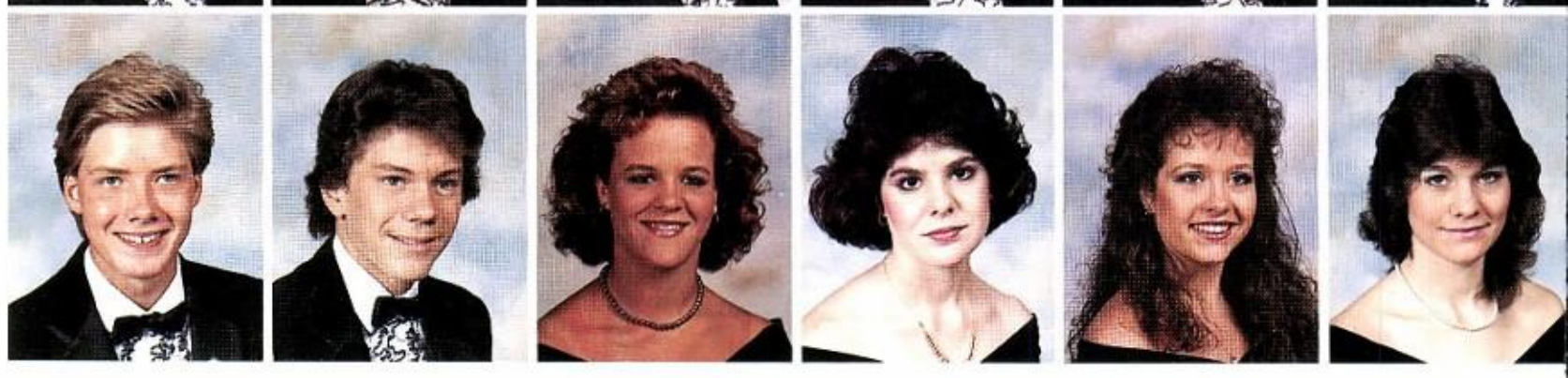
Murillo, William
Myhre, Julie



Myhre, Loren B.
Ngo, Anthony H.
Nicewarner, Randy D.
Nigro, Peter
Nix, James M.
Nokes, Theodore



Nybro, Carl
Oaks, Tobin
O'Brien, Michele
O'Brien, Kelly
O'Connor, Kathleen
Oldfield, Paige

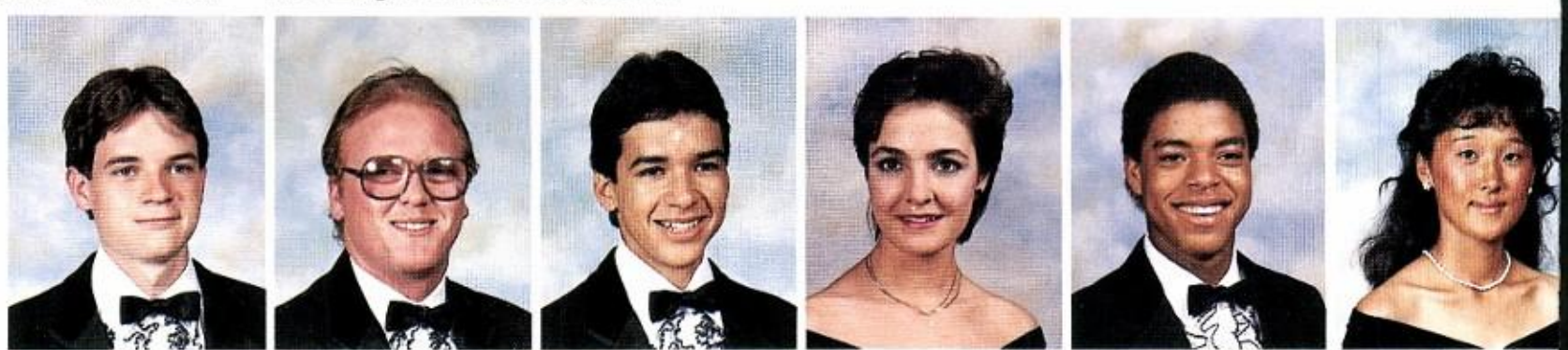
Running Brave

Hi! My name is Toby Oaks. I was born and raised in San Antonio, despite the fact that everyone thinks otherwise because I talk and act in a "foreign manner".

One thing I don't joke around about, however, is my number one commitment—running. I have been a runner ever since my brother got me started four years ago. It was tough at first, but I succeeded mostly due to support from my family and my friends Roy Ramirez, Andy Tijerina, Bobby Mitchell, and Earl Costley (my coach). Now, from thirty to ninety minutes a day I can be seen running just about anywhere. I enjoy the sport because it is individualistic, it is a challenge, and it not only strengthens me physically, but it gives me the motivation and confidence to be myself and excel in other activities. My favorite aspect of running is road racing the 5K (equal to 3.1 miles) because it is so competitive and gives me the chance to utilize and apply the speed and endurance I receive from training.

When I'm not running or doing schoolwork, I enjoy socializing with my friends and listening to music. I enjoy all types of music and have a varied taste. I like groups such as Saga, Go West, Mr. Mister, Phil Collins, U2, old Van Halen, and Icicle Works.

After graduation, I plan to pursue an English major at UTSA or UT because I enjoy creative writing, writing sports journalism, and reading. I read the works of Stephen King, Ray Bradbury, and Edgar Allan Poe and incorporate many of their styles in my own style of creative writing. My future plans include some type of career which involves writing, whether it is writing short stories, being a staticistian, writing sports journalism for a newspaper, or possibly even teaching. Regardless of what my specific career will be, I hope that I will be able to maintain the self-discipline and mental attitude that I have had in my previous years of school and specifically in athletics. I feel that from hard work, determination, and a sense of humor I can go far. I think it is important to work hard to achieve one's hidden talents, but it is equally important to be able to laugh at yourself and others around you.



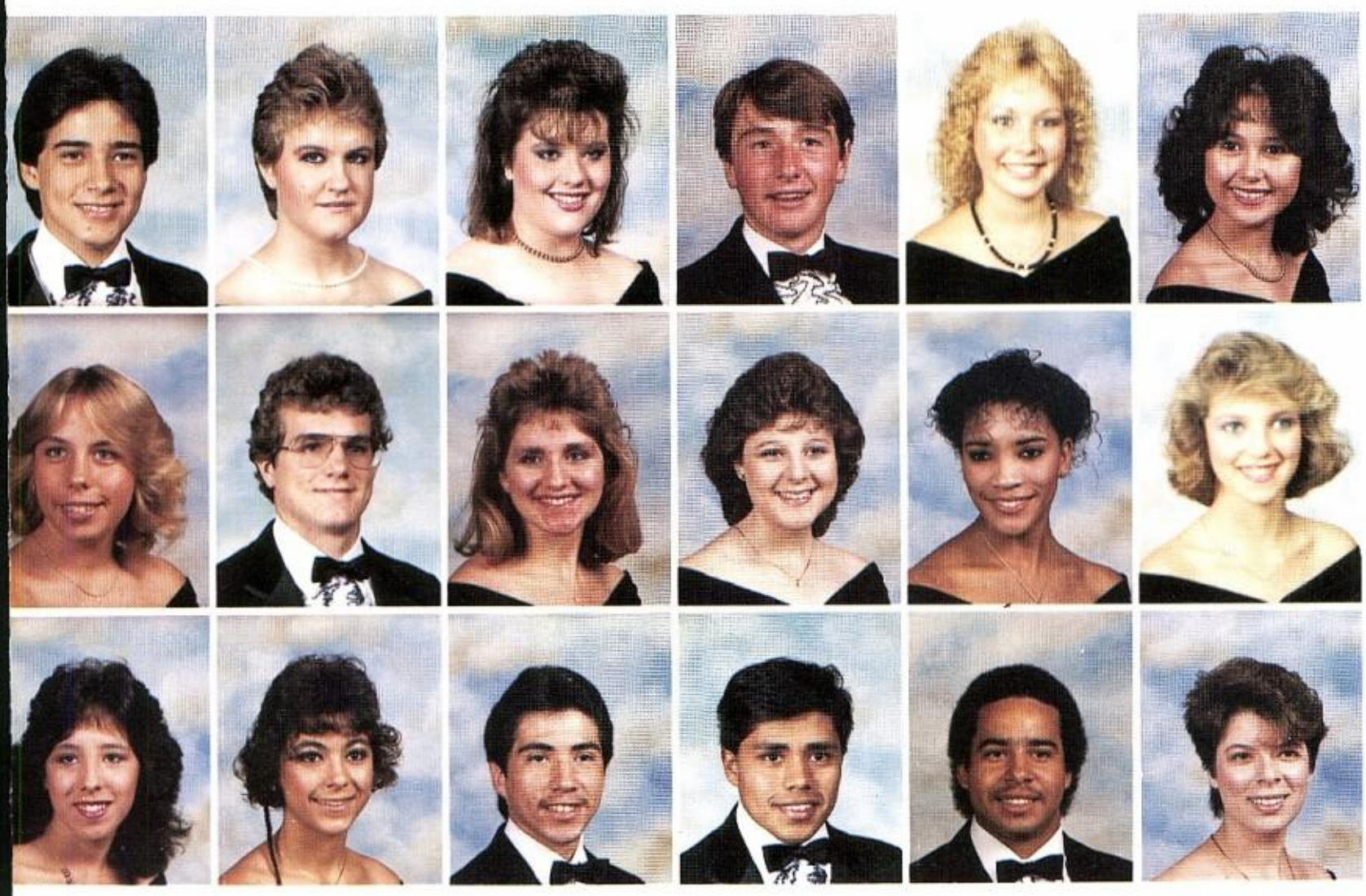
O'Neill, James B.
Ormsby, Timothy
Orozco, Paul J.
Otey, Angela C.
Outing, Mark
Pak, Song

Pak, Young
Parra, Andrew
Parsons, Paula
Parsons, Roberta L.
Paul, Jeff J.
Peavy, Scott R.

Phongsavane, Phetsa
Plexico, Cathy
Polan, Randall
Polansky, Alan
Porter, Desiree
Pritchard, David

Pruitt, Jill
Pruski, Brian
Ramirez, Pedro
Ramos, Lydia
Rathkamp, David
Raue, Tina

Nybro, Carl Band—4 yrs, FBLA—4 yrs., Spanish Club—2 yrs., Key Club—2 yrs.
Oaks, Toby Cross Country—4 yrs. (Varsity Letterman—2 yrs., JV—2 yrs.), Track—4 yrs. (Varsity—1 yr., JV—yrs.), Spanish Honor Society—3 yrs., NHS—2 yrs., History Fair State Qualifier
O'Brien, Michele French Club—2 yrs., Track—2 yrs., Keywanettes—1 yr., Cheerleader—2 yrs. (JV, Freshman), DECA—1 yr., FBLA—1 yr.
O'Brien, Kelly Cavaliers—1 yr., Regiment—1 yr. (Gold Star Award), Patriots—2 yrs., Campus Life, Bull Moose Party, FTA—2 yrs. (Secretary—1 yr., Treasurer—1 yr.), Spanish Club, Mu Alpha Theta, NHS, Joske's Teen Board
O'Conner, Kathleen Cavaliers—1 yr., Cheerleader—2 yrs. (JV, Freshman), Keywanettes—1 yr., Track—1 yr., French Club—2 yrs., Law Enforcement—1 yr., Student Aide—1 yr., Tennis Aide—1 yr., Bull Moose Party—1 yr., Campus Life—4 yrs., DECA—1 yr.
O'Neill, James Marching Band—4 yrs., Latin Club—3 yrs., (President—2 yrs.), NHS—1 yr., Academic Decathlon Team—2 yrs., Mu Alpha Theta—1 yr., Latin Honor Society, Student Pride Committee, National Merit Semifinalist
Orozco, Paul Tennis—1 yr. (Freshman), Baseball—3 yrs. (Varsity—2 yrs.), Spanish Club (Assistant Secretary), FBLA
Otey, Angela NFL—4 yrs. (Treasurer—1 yr., President—1 yr.), TFA State Qualifier—3 yrs., UIL—One Act Play—4 yrs., State 1 yr., Honorable Mention—1 yr., UIL Ready-Writing—2 yrs., French Club—2 yrs. (Chaplain—1 yr.), AFS—1 yr., NHS—2 yrs. (Secretary—1 yr.), Flags—½ semester, National Merit Commended Scholar
Pak, Song Riderettes Drill Team—4 yrs. (Commander—1 yr.), Female Color Guard—2 yrs. (Commande—1 yr.), First Aid Team—4 yrs., JROTC Battalion Commander—1 yr., Spanish Honor Society—4 yrs., Spanish Club—2 yrs., Keywanettes—1 yr., Pride Committee—1 yr.
Parra, Andy Football—2 yrs. (JV, Freshman), Auto Paint and Body—2 yrs., VICA—2 yrs. (President—2 yrs., 1st Place Winner at district in Auto Paint and Body Competition—Junior, 5th Place State Winner in Auto Paint and Body Competition—Junior), DECA—1 yr.
Parsons, Paula Band—2 yrs., Keywanettes—2 yrs. (Secretary—1 yr.), Bull Moose Party—1 yr., Campus Life—1 yr., PSM—1 yr., MDE—2 yrs., DECA—2 yrs. (Secretary—2 yrs.), FBLA—2 yrs. (1st Place State Contest Business Graphics, 11th in National Business Graphics), Spanish Club—1 yr. (Sgt. at Arms), Student Council—3 yrs., Sophomore Class Vice President, Junior Class President
Parsons, Roberta Band—4 yrs., Marching Band—3 yrs. (District Band—1 yr.), PTA Award—Fine Arts—1 yr., Spanish Club—2 yrs. (Secretary—1 yr.), Spanish Honor Society—3 yrs. (Parliamentarian—1 yr.), UIL Typing—1yr.
Peavy, Rick Marching Band—3 yrs., Symphonic I Band—1 yr., District Band—1 yr., Henderson County Junior College Select Band—1 yr., John Philip Sousa Band Award—1 yr., German Club—4 yrs., TAGS—4 yrs. (3rd Place Culture Test TAGS Convention—1 yr., Pa)
Plexico, Cathy Swim Team—3 yrs., Spanish Club—1 yr., Special Olympic Buddy—1 yr., OEA—1 yr. (President)
Polansky, Alan Mu Alpha Theta Award—Geometry, German Club—1 yr., Exploring—2 yrs.
Porter, Desiree Volleyball—2 yrs., (JV, Freshman), Basketball—1 yr. (Freshman), Track—1 yr. (JV), Spanish Club—2 yrs., Soccer—3 yrs. (Goalie), FBLA—2 yrs., Senior Committee
Pritchard, David Football—2 yrs., French Club—2 yrs., Bull Moose Party—2 yrs., FCA—2 yrs., Campus Life—4 yrs.
Pruitt, Jill Volleyball—½ yr., Tennis—2 yrs. (Letter—1 yr.), Choir—1 yr.
Pruski, Brian FBLA—1 yr., Body Building Club—1 yr.
Ramirez, Robert Industrial Arts Club—2 yrs., Drafting—1 yr., Football—1½ yrs., Track and Field—1 yr.
Ramos, Lydia NJHS—1 yr. (Historian), AFS—1 yr., Spanish Club—1 yr. (3rd Place City Wide Competition), Band—3 yrs. (Marching/Symphonic I), FBLA—1 yr., Bull Moose Party—1 yr.
Ramos, Ysidro Cross Country—3 yrs., Student Council Citizen—1 yr.
Rathkamp, David NJHS—1 yr., NHS—2 yrs., French Club—2 yrs., Key Club—1 y4., Campus Life, Cross Country—3 yrs., Track—2 yrs.
Raue, Tina Rodeo Club—3 yrs. (Chaplain), OEA—2 yrs., FHA—2 yrs., Campus Life—2 yrs.
Redford, Barbara Latin Club—2 yrs., Latin Honor Society—2 yrs., NJHS—2 yrs., Mu Alpha Theta—3 yrs., Sophomore Class Treasurer, Junior Calss Representative, Keywanettes—3 yrs. (Treasurer—1 yr., Lt. Governor—1 yr.), Academic Decathlon—1 yr., Marching Band—3 yrs.



Reavis, Martin
Redford, Barbara
Redman, Lynn
Reid, John
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Rickard, Nina

Rindorf, Sheri
Ringenbach, Ted
Ritz, Christine
Robbins, Monica
Robinson, Michelle
Roche, Jessica

Rodriguez, C.
Rodriguez, Gina
Rodriguez, Ricardo
Rodriguez, Tony
Rosa, Elias
Rosenburg, Paula

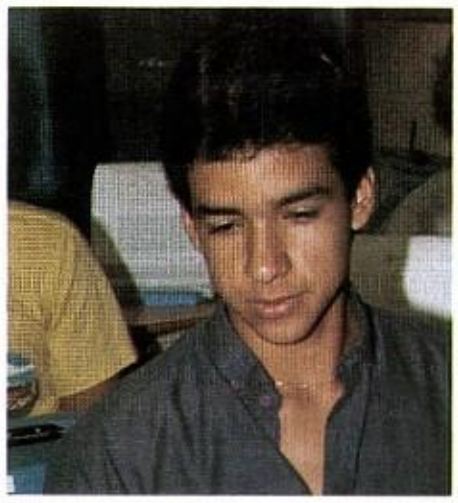
Redman, Lynn Marching/Symphonic Band—4 yrs., Art Honor Society—2 yrs., District Band—1 yr., Region Band—1 yr., DECA—1 yr., FHA—1 yr., Spanish Club—1 yr.
Regaldo, Vincent Football—1 yr., Baseball—1 yr., French Club—1 yr., Campus Life—2 yrs., FCA—1 yr., DECA—1 yr., Law Enforcement—1 yr.
Reid, John Soccer—4 yrs., German Club—2 yrs., Key Club—1 yr.
Rickard, Nina Campus Life—1 yr., FHA—1 yr., VOCCT—2 yrs. (Vice President—1 yr.), NAHS—1 yr., Bull Moose Party—1 yr., DECA—1 yr.
Ringenbach, Ted Wrestling—4 yrs., FBLA—2 yrs., Spanish Club—1 yr.
Rivera, Art Industrial Arts Club—2 yrs., Bull Moose Party—2 yrs., Art Club—1 yr., Camus Life—1 yr., Baseball—2 yrs. (Varsity)
Robinson, Michele Cavalier—1 yr., Regiment—1 yr. (Sergeant), Patriot—1 yr., Bull Moose Party, DECA #3
Roche, Jessica Soccer—4 yrs., Campus Life—3 yrs., French Club—1 yr.
Rodriguez, Gina Drama—1 yr., Rodeo Club—1 yr., Student Council—2 yrs. (Secretary—1 yr.), Sophomore Class Representative, Junior Class Representative, AFS—1 yr., Reporting/Newspaper Staff—1 yr., Yearbook Staff—1 yr., DECA—1 yr. (Reporter)
Rodriguez, Tony Baseball—3 yrs. (Varsity—2 yrs., JV), Marching Band—4 yrs., Wind Ensemble—1 yr., Symphonic I—2 yrs., FBLA—2 yrs., Key Club—2 yrs., Spanish Club—2 yrs.
Rosenburg, Paula French Club—4 yrs. (Secretary), French Honor Society—2 yrs. (Vice President), NJHS—2 yrs., NHS—2 yrs., District Choir—2 yrs., Region Choir—2 yrs., Area Choir—1 yr., Cavaliers—3 yrs. (Lieutenant, Captain), Student Council—yr.

Scholarship hopeful

My name is Paul Orozco and it has been a lot of fun going to Roosevelt High School. Throughout the years I've been in sports which I like a lot and hope to get a scholarship to a college.

During my freshman year I was on the tennis team until baseball season came along. Ever since then, I've been on the baseball team.

My sophomore year I just had to do my homework and pass so that I could stay on the team. As a junior, I decided to be involved in the Spanish Club and Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA).



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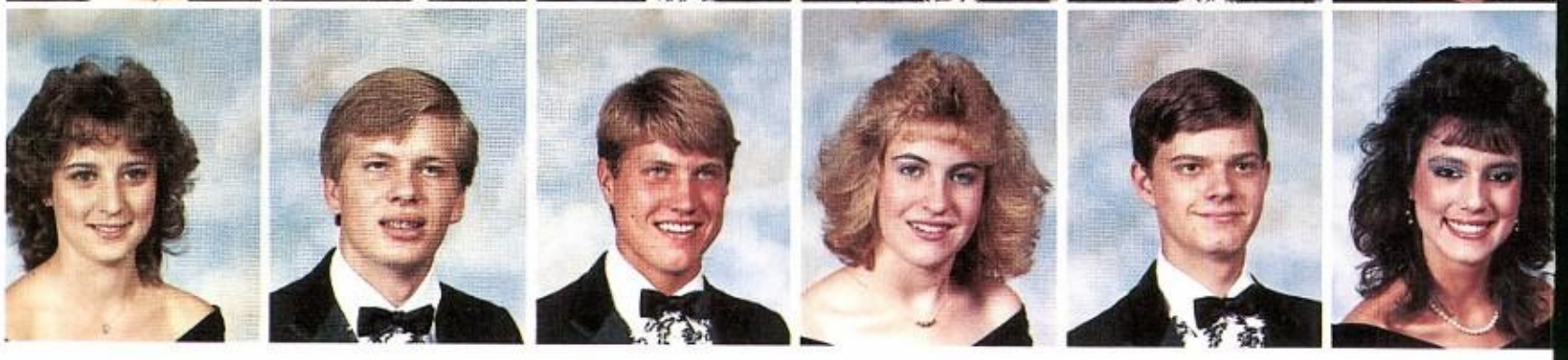
Russell, Leslie
Rutledge, Bobby
Saenz, Dionicio

Salazar, Carmen
Sanchez, Jennifer
Scalercio, Chris
Scholl, Greg
Schroeterr, Judith
Seidel, Patricia

Seiler, Cindy
Seldon, Peter
Sepulveda, Janice
Sepulveda, Yolanda
Sheerin, James
Shelton, Alycia

Shelton, Carmen
Shelton, Kristen
Shingler, Todd
Shumway, Scott
Siegel, Mike
Singletary, Denise

Small, Stephanie
Sprouse, Jason
Staleski, John
Steele, Tamantha
Steenman, Daryl
Steinmetz, Michele



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Steward, Dwight
Stewart, Amalia
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Stouton, Carlynn
Strain, William

Talbot, Cathrine
Taylor, Keewanee
Tellez, Ana
Thai, Tien
Thomas, Sybil
Thompson, Katya

Timmons, Pablo
Trachta, Tracey
Trevino, Raul
Trevino, Luis
Tse, Diane
Tucker, Tim

Turner, Diana
Tyler, Darla
Untalan, Felix
Valerio, Mike
Villarreal, Susan
Vines, Jennifer

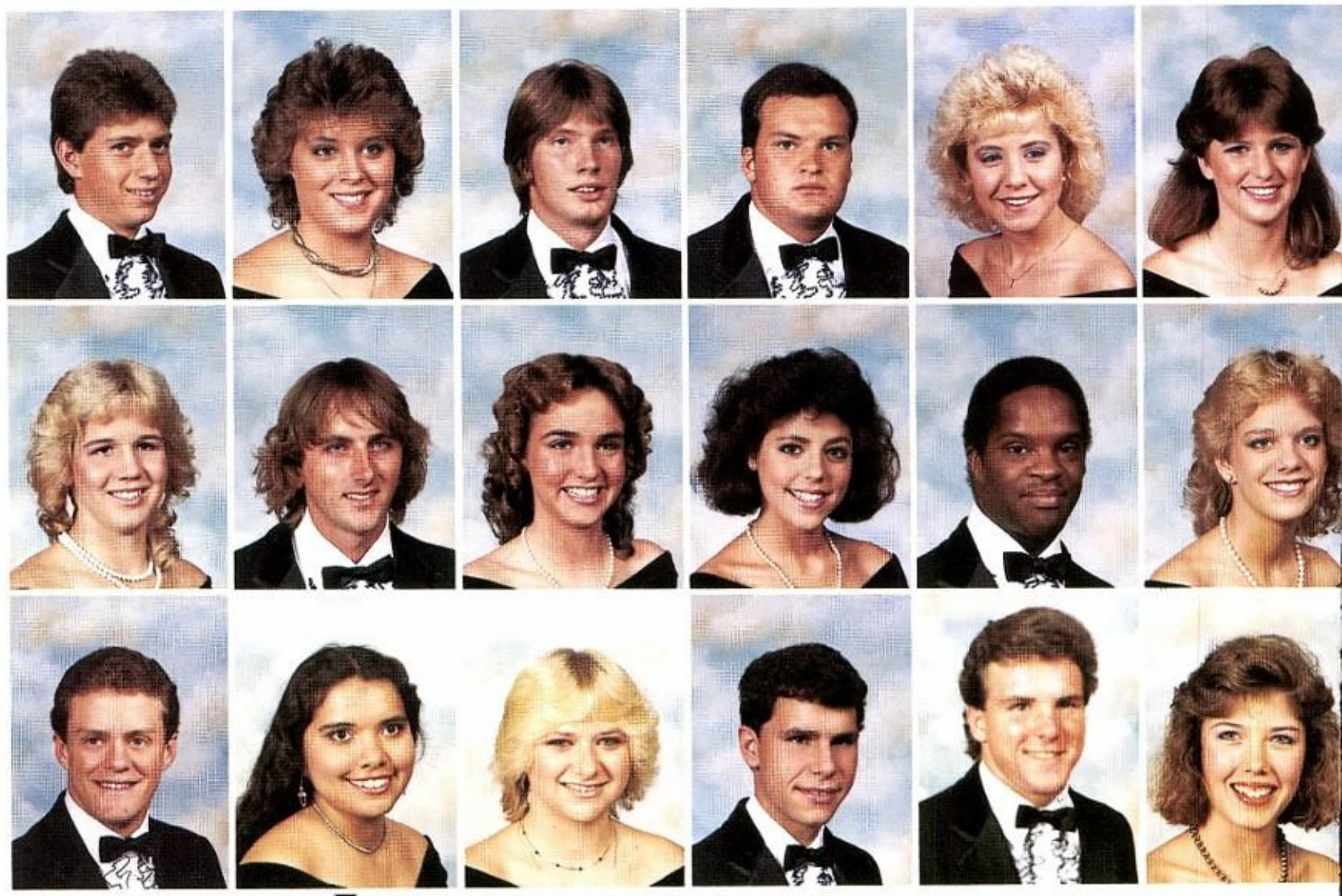
Vitali, Lisa
Walker, Kristina
Walker, Toya
Wallace, Thanh
Walsh, Sean
Walston, Mark

Roy, Donald ROTC—1 yr., Industrial Shop—1 yr., Auto Mechanics—1 yr. (Letter), CVAE—½ yr.
Russel, Leslie Cavaliers—1yr., Regiment—1 yr., Patriots—1 yr., Harumby Club—4 yrs. (Secretary—1 yr.), FHA—3 yrs., HECE-HERO—1 yr.
Saenz, D. R. ROTC—Company Commander, Rifle Team—3 yrs. (Varsity, Captain), Drill Team—3 yrs. (Varsity, Commander), Gen. Simpson Award, Veterans of Foreign Wars Award, FBLA
Salazor, Carmen Marching Band—3 yrs., FHA—1 yr., HERO—1 yr.
Scalerceo, Chris Campus Life, Spanish Club, Soccer—3 yrs. (Varsity), FBLA, Bull Moose, Basketball—1 yr. (Varsity)
Scholl, Greg Marching Band—4 yrs. (Treasurer—1 yr.), Drum Major—1y r., Wind Ensemble—4 yrs., All-District Band—4 yrs., All-Region Band—4 yrs., 1st Chair Area—1 yr., 7th Chair All-State Wind Ensemble—1 yr., All-State Symphonic Orchestra—1 yr., UIL Solo/First Division—4 yrs., All-State Solo First Division—2 yrs., All-Region Jazz Ensemble—2 yrs., NJHS—2 yrs., NHS—2 yrs., German Club—1 yr., Industrial Arts Club—1 yr., Key Club—1 yr., San Antonio Youth Orchestra/Philharmonic—3 yrs., Trinity College Orchestra—1 season, Nominated for Princeton Book Prize '85, National Merit Band (Freshman—'83), Nominated for McDonald's All American High School Band—'85
Schrocter, Judy Marching Band—4 yrs., Symphonic Band—4 yrs., Latin Club—2 yrs., NHS—2 yrs., Keywanettes—2 yrs.
Seidel, Patricia Cavalier—1 yr., French Club—3 yrs., Regiment—3 yrs. (Junior Leader—1 yr., Captain—1 yr.), FHA—3 yrs.
Seiler, Cindy Volleyball—4 yrs., German Club—2 yrs., FCA—3 yrs., Yearbook Staff—1 yr., HECE—1 yr.
Seldon, Pete French Club—2 yrs., Tennis—3 yrs. (Varsity—2 yrs.), DECA—1 yr.

Gretchen Warner

Warner, Gretchen

Webster, Chad



Weilbacher, Steven
Weltz, Karen
West, James
Wiesing, Edward
Wildenstein, Cheryl
Williams, Kay

Wilson, Sherry
Winn, Todd
Wood, Belinda
Wood, Theresa
Wooten, Rondalis
Wright, Wendy

Wuneburger, Bubba
Yanez, Elizabeth
Young, April
Zimmerle, Tommie
Zolninger, Grant
Zunker, Carol

Sepulveda, Yolanda French Club—4 yrs., FBLA—1 yr., Campus Life—4 yrs.
Shelton, Alycia Swim Team—2 yrs., Track and Field—2 yrs., Spanish Club—1 yr., Keywanettes—1 yr.
Shelton, Kristen Golf—2½ yrs. (Varsity—1 yr.), Spanish Honor Society—3½ yrs. (Secretary—2 yrs.), NJHS—2 yrs., NHS—1½ yrs. (Treasurer—1 yr.), Mu Alpha Theta—3½ yrs. (Chaplain/Historian—1 yr.), FHA—2 yrs. (Representative, Vice President), FTA—2 yrs. (President—1 yr.), Keywanettes—2 yrs., (Secretary—1 yr.), Yearbook—2 yrs. (Business Manager—1 yr.) Beta
Shingler, Todd NHS—2 yrs., Marching Band—4 yrs., All-Region Band—2 yrs., All-District Band—3 yrs., Symphonic Band I—1 yr., Wind Ensemble—3 yrs., Stage Band—1 yr., Bowling—1 yr., Key Club—1 yr., French Club—2 yrs., Physics Club—1 yr., Campus Life—1 yr., French Honor Society, Beta Club, All-State Orchestra
Siegel, Mike Basketball—2 yrs. (Freshman, Manager), Body Building Club, FHA—1 yr.
Silerio, Norma French Club—2 yrs., FHA—1 yr., VICA
Small, Stephanie Marching Band—4 yrs., Bowling—1 yr., NJHS—1 yr., French Club—4 yrs., French Honor Society
Staleski, John Baseball, Golf, Cross Country, French Club (Officer), Student Council Representative, Junior Class Representative, Math Honor Society, Campus Life
Steele, Tami Band—2 yrs., Marching Band—1 yr., Golf—2 yrs. (Varsity), FBLA—1 yr.
Steenman, Daryl ROTC—3 yrs. (Drill Team "Triple R", JV—1 yr.), Region XII Orchestra—4 yrs., NEISD Senior Symphony—4 yrs. (2½ yrs. concertmaster), San Antonio Festival's, Production of Britten's nogue's Fludde, Mu Alpha Theta—3 yrs., NJHS—2 yrs., NHS—2 yrs., Beta Club—1 yr., TMEA All-State Orchestra—1 yr., Concertmaster Orchestra—4 yrs., National Merit Semifinalist
Stevens, Nathan Band—4 yrs. (District Band—2 yrs.), Big Stick Staff —1 yr.
Steward, Dwight Russian Club—1 yr., Spanish Club—1 yr., Key Club—2 yrs., Harumby Club—1 yr.
a Stewart, Amalia NJHS—3 yrs., Spanish Honor Society—2 yrs., Military Drill Team—4 yrs., Color Award—3 yrs., Color Commander, Bravo Company Commander, Volleyball—1 yr. (Freshman), Mu Alpha Theta—2 yrs., NHS—2 yrs., Rifle Team—1 yr. (JV), Art Honor Society—1 yr., Keywanettes—1 yr., Student Council—1 yr. (Secretary), Sabre Guard Commander
Strain, William Basketball—4 yrs., Academic All-American, All-District Basketball Honorable Mention
Sunberg, Jon Basketball—2 yrs., French Club—2 yrs., Yearbook Staff—1 yr. (Photographer), Student Council Representative—1 yr.
Talbot, Cathy Cavaliers—1 yr., French Club—1 yr., Campus Life—2 yrs., Special Olympic Buddy—2 yrs., Swim Team—1½ yrs., HECT—1 yr., FHA—1yr., FBLA—1 yr.
Thai, Tien Tennis—1 yr. (JV), FBLA—2 yrs., FHA—2 yrs., OEA—1 yr. (VOE-LAB), French Club—1 yr.
Thompson, Kayta Marching Band—4 yrs., Spanish Honor Society—3 yrs. (President—1 yr.), Spanish Club—1 yr., Bull Moose Party—1 yr.
Trachta, Trayce Cavaliers—1 yr., French Club—2 yrs., Patriots—2 yrs., FCA—3 yrs., Campus Life—4 yrs., Cross Country—1 yr., Student Council Representative—1 yr., Senior Class Representative, Bull Moose Party—1 yr.
Trevino, Louis Wrestling—4 yrs., Regional Champ (Freshman), Regional/State Champ (Sophomore), Regional Champ (Junior)
Tse, Diane Cavaliers—1 yr., Choir—2 yrs., Cheerleader—3 yrs. (Varsity—2 yrs., Head—1 yr., JV—1 yr.), Special Olympic Buddy—3 yrs., Campus Life—4 yrs., Keywanettes—3 yrs. (Vice President—1 yr.), FBLA—1 yr., NFL—1 yr., Student Council Representative—1 yr., Senior Class Vice President, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Homecoming Court—1 yr. (Princess-Queen)
Turner, Diana Cavalier—1 yr., Track—3 yrs., Basketball—2 yrs., Latin Club—2 yrs., FBLA—1 yr., Camus Life—3 yrs., Student Council—1 yr., Class Representative—1yr.
Tyler, Denise Cavaliers—1 yr., Flags—1 yr., Spanish Club—1 yr., FBLA—1 yr., NFL—3 yrs. (UIL One Act Play—3 yrs.)
Untalan, Felix Spanish Club (President), FBLA, Basketball, Baseball
Valerio, Michael Golf, Youth Group

I'm Lisa Castro. I like sports, dancing, good music, and going out with my friends. Some of my favorite groups are Berlin, Triumph and Night Ranger. This year I am a twirler in the band. When I'm not twirling, I'm playing my piccolo. I guess you could say I'm a quiet person, unless you really know me. After my last year at Roosevelt, I plan to move overseas with my parents.I want to study French at the American University of Paris. Who knows maybe I'll come back and teach French. But for now I want to enjoy my last year here. It's been really great. My goals in life are to travel all over Europe, have my own humongous house and someday . . . drive my Lamborghini across the U.S.

Villarreal, Susan Cavaliers—1 yr., OEA—2 yrs. (Secretary—1 yr.), FBLA—1 yr., Math Award '85
Vitali, Lisa Tennis—2 yrs. (Varsity—1½ yrs., JV—½ yr.), Mu Alpha Theta—2 yrs. (Secretary—1 yr.), Girl's State Representative '85, Campuf Life—1 yr., Beta Club, All-District Athletic Academic Team
Walker, Kristi Cavaliers, NJHS—2 yrs. (President), NHS—2 yrs., Mu Alpha Theta—2 yrs., French Club, French Honor Society, FHA—2 yrs. (Secretary), Keywannettes—3 yrs., Golf—2 yrs., FBLA, District Committee (Discipline Management System)
Walker, Toya Volleyball—4 yrs. (Varsity—3 yrs.), Track—1 yr. (Varsity), Basketball—2 yrs. (Varsity), All-Tournament Volleyball, Harumby Club
Wallace, Thanh Tennis—3 yrs. ROTC—4 yrs.
Walsh, Sean Wrestling—4 yrs., ROTC—4 yrs., Latin Club—1 yr.
Warner, Gretchen Regiment—1 yr., Cosmetology
Webster, Chad Soccer—3 yrs., French Club—3 yrs., Bull Moose Party—1 yr., Campus Life—2 yrs.
Weilbacher, Steven Tennis—4 yrs. (Varsity—2 yrs., JV—2 yrs.), Student Council—1 yrs. (Treasurer), Campuf Life—4 yrs., FBLA—1 yr., FHA—1 yr., Key Club—1 y r.
Wiesing, Edward Football—2 yrs., Baseball—2 yrs., ROTC Drill Team—2 yrs. (Sergeant), Journalism—Photographer
Wilderstein, Cheryl Cavaliers—1 yr., FHA—2 yrs., Student Aide—1 yr., Spanish Club—1 yr., Special Olympic Buddy—1 yr., Campus Life—2 yrs.
Williams, Kay FHA—1 yr., FBLA—1 yr., Flags—3 yrs. (Captain—1 yr.), Law Enforcement—1 yr., Rodeo Club—1 yr.
Wilson, Sherry ROTC—4 yrs., Riderettes—3 yrs., Color Guard—3 yrs., First Aid Team—2 yrs., Oreinteering Team—2 yrs., P.T. Team—2 yrs., Bull Moose Party—1yr., Most Improved Cadet Award—1 yr. (LDII)
Wood, Belinda Mu Alpha Theta—3y rs., Spanish Club—2 yrs., Marching Band—2½ yrs., NJHS—2 yrs., NHS—2 yrs., NAHS—3 yrs., Bull Moose Party—2 yrs., Keywannettes—1 yr., District Art—1 yr., 1st Place Art—3 yrs., Scholastic Art Award—2 yrs., District Band—1 yr., 1st Plact Solo—2 yrs., Yearbook—1 yr., Academic Decathlon ½ yr.
Wood, Theresa Campus Life—3 yrs., Cavaliers—1 yr., VFC—4 yrs., Drama—1 yr., FCA—2 yrs., Patriots—2 yrs. (Major—1 yr.), French Club—3 yrs., Student Council—2 yrs., Junior Treasurer, Senior Class Treasurer, FBLA—1 yr., FHA—1 yr.

Wright, Wendy Choir—1 yr., Cavaliers—1 yr., Spanish Club—, Keywanettes—3 yrs. (Junior Director, Senior Director), FBLA—, FHA—1 yr., PSM—1 yr.
Wuneburger, Bubba Football—4 yrs., Baseball—2 yrs., Track—, FCA—4 yrs., Campuf Life—4 yrs., Russian Club—2 yrs.
Yanez, Elizabeth Marching Band—4 yrs., Concert Band—3, NJHS—2 yrs.
Young, April FHA—1 yr.
Yuchinski, Joe French Club—2 yrs., Bull Moose Party—2, FHA—1 yr. (Secretary/Treasurer)
Zimmerle, Tommie Art Club—4 yrs., ROTC—1 yr. (Sergeant)
Zolinger, Grant Football—3 yrs., VICA—2 yrs., Auto Paint, Body—2 yrs.
Zunker, Carol FHA—1 yr., Rodeo Club—1 yr., Student Coun, yr., Keywanettes—3 yrs., FBLA—2 yrs. (Reporter—1 yr.), DEC, yr. (Treasurer), Regiment—2 yrs.

Raking in the Dough

As junior class sponsor rs. Pat Brodeen explained e class financial situation the eleventh graders, they uld be heard saying four- tter words under their eath. No, it was not *#@[r was it #!*#, but it was an ncensored one: CASH!! ney started the year $250 in bt and still had to raise ough money to cover om.

While most people in the feteria chant "We want od! We want food!," niors could be heard cheer- g "We want money! We nt money!" as Mrs. Bro- en related to them the cost the junior-senior prom. e April 12, 1986 gala affair uld cost the class approx- ately $5000 to produce. is included the rental fee r the Alzafar Shrine Tem- e, the cost to hire a band, e price of food and decora- ns, and the expense of nior superlatives gifts. To top it all off, seniors have traditionally been given their bids as a gift from the juniors, so admission tickets could not help alleviate the problem. "This is quite an expensive year," explained Mrs. Brodeen, homemaking teacher, Future Homemakers of America sponsor, and the new junior class sponsor.

How did they plan to overcome this obstacle of money (or rather, lack of money)? Fund raisers were the only solution. Answer A: "aloha." On the pep rally day that all Rough Riders went Hawaiian, juniors enterprisingly sold leas fof fifty cents each. Answer B was Chummy Yummies, animal frames filled with candy. Even though only a handful of juniors participated, this money maker coupled with the Hawaiian fund raiser brought the class out of debt.

In addition to answers A and B, more solutions were given. Answer C was the Henco products. If every class member had sold just five items, the profits would have been tremendous. Also, if the junior had sold the five items and his or her name was in the sealed envelope he or she would have won $500. However, neither happened. Answer D was the traditonal junior class talent show which reeled in around $1000. In the fall, many other fund raisers were being planned.

Officers and sponsors worked hard to have a successful year. Despite the tough beginning, their work and the work of dedicate class members paid off. The junior class proved they were superclass by leaping over the obstacles in a single bound! Juniors' said when it comes to $ we're #1.

—Kristen Shelton

Lisa Coolbaugh speaks at the Madison volleyball pep ralley.

Natasha Mosier and Christine Bradshaw talk during 3rd period.

Officers, president Joann Zaher, v-president Vesa Dunn, sec. Eve Chambles, treas. Christy Salcedo, Pat O'Connor chap.

Acosta, Julie
Adams, Thomas
Adams, Todd
Aldrich, Lynne
Alghive, Stephanie
Almaraz, Sandra
Anderson, Todd

Anzualda, Kenneth
Arispe, Rudy
Arnaud, Cathy
Arnold, Christopher
Arnold, Dana
Asher, Terry
Attridge, Maureen

Austin, Joel
Avalos, Odilia
Avila, Michelle
Bachmann, Pamela
Bacon, Susan
Bailey, Andrew
Baker, James

Baker, Shana
Beck, Michael
Behling, Kristin
Belenski, Ronald
Bennett, Bret
Bicklein, Tania
Blackman, Judy

Blackmon, Ronald

Bohmer, Mauricio D.

Boone, Chandra

Bossert, Tamara

Bower, Kathy

Above, Erik Keene concentrates fully on his accounting.

At upper left, Angie Flores lawf
covers her new books during registrati
Above, Angela Knight, new to Roosev
absorbs the scenery during lur
Juniors return to class after a fire dril

A JoAnn of All Trades

My name is JoAnn Zaher nd I was born on March 4, 967 in Brooklyn, New York. he first nine years of my life ere spent growing up in ew Jersey (New Joyzee). It ally seems weired to most eople, including myself, that ve been here for seven years nd still have not lost my ac- nt. Actually, it doesn't other me. When people on't remember my name, ey just remember me as the ersey Girl."

I'm a very involved stu- nt at Roosevelt. I am cur- ntly captain of the avaliers, on the bowling am, the school student presentative for the calen- r committee of N.E.I.S.D., d most importantly, presi- nt of the junior class. I'm the kind of person that just doesn't give up on a goal and puts forth as much effort as possible in everything I do.

Outside of school my favorite thing to do is dance.

I do just about everything: ballet, modern, jazz, and best of all, tap.

I've been dancing now for close to thirteen years and plan to pursue it. I hope to use dance as my major in college and graduate with a degree. My biggest goal is to someday have my very own dancing school. Just recently I've gained the opportunity of being an assistant teacher in a childrens' tap class. Seeing these adorable kids try so hard really brings back a lot of memories for me and only reassures my goal of dance for the future.

Most people think I am all fun and games. Very few know that there is a serious side under the smile. My junior year has made many change for me as an individual. It has brought about so many opportunities and challenges and most of all my friendships I will always cherish. I'd like to tell all my senior friends that I'll miss them dearly and I hope to walk in the footsteps they have left for me.

Bowers, Daniel

Bradford, Lara

Bradley, Phillip
Bradshaw, Christine
Branchizio, Christopher
Brandon, Julie
Brickson, Cassandra
Brietzke, Darren
Brinkner, Norman

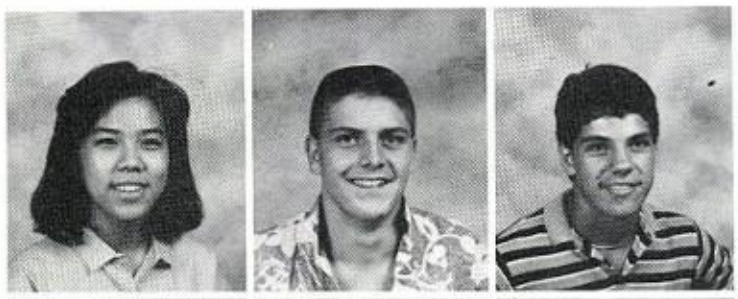
Bronson, Marena
Brown, Christopher
Brown, Marlo
Brown, Wendy
Buenrostro, Joe
Burner, Cynthia
Burton, Charles

Carrasquillo, Maris
Casey, Tracey
Castillo, Margot
Cayton, Carrie Ann
Chambers, Alleia
Chambless, Eve
Chapa, Gloria
Cho, Sun Young

Choe, Hae Suk
Chong, Mindy
Christmas, Bernadette
Cole, Cheryl
Condos, William
Cone, Richard

Coolbaugh, Lisa
Cooper, Dawn
Cooper, Missy
Cousino, Dawn
Cox, Terry
Craig, Bobby
Crutchfield, Mark

Cruz, Christine
Darr, Steve
Davis, Donald



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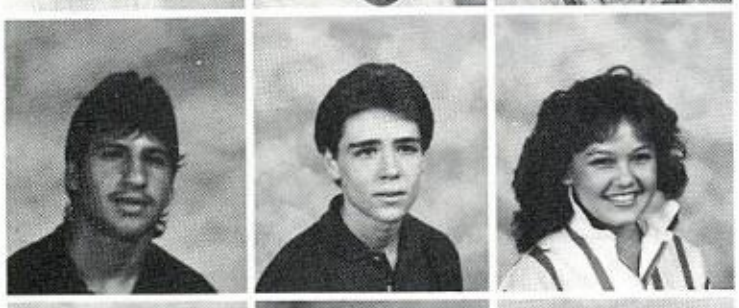
Dehaven, Catherine

Del Bosque, Gilbert
Demouy, Richard
Denis, Denise



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Dinh, Duc
Distefano, Joseph

Downie, Craig
Doyon, George
Durham, Rhonda

Tiffany Dunne Kicks Back

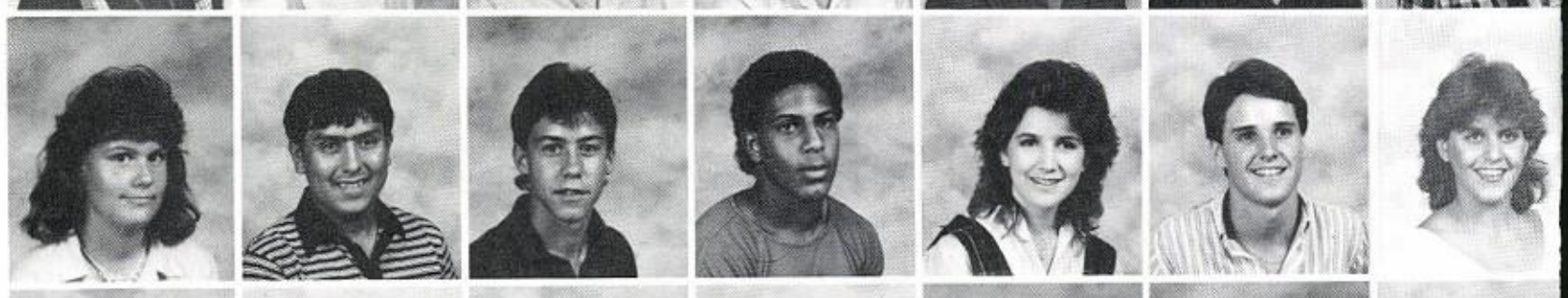
This is my third year of attending Roosevelt High School. Being active in many organizations has made the time pass rapidly. My freshman and sophomore years I was a member of National Junior Honor Society, French Club, and Soccer. One of my favorite school activities or hobbies is soccer. Because of this sport I have made many good friends and developed an appreciation for good Scottish soccer players. Another hobby o mine is art. I am now in m second year of art and am en joying it thoroughly. All th people in my art class an National Art Honor Societ are very talented and I hav enjoyed working with them.

When not in school I enjo the outdoors. Lying by a poo and listening to INXS, Sim ple Minds, and U_2 definite beats Chemistry. Studyin and just goofing off seem fill all the rest of my time.

Kelle Kirk works very hard on a deadline.

Dunn, Vesa
Dunne, Tiffany
Elliot, Traci
Esminger, Margaret
Enyeart, Kim
Erwin, Crystal
Exum, Michelle

Falkenberg, Linda
Fernandez, J.
Fey, Ryan
Figueras, Drek
Fincke, Ann
Fitzgerald, Kevin
Flores, Allura



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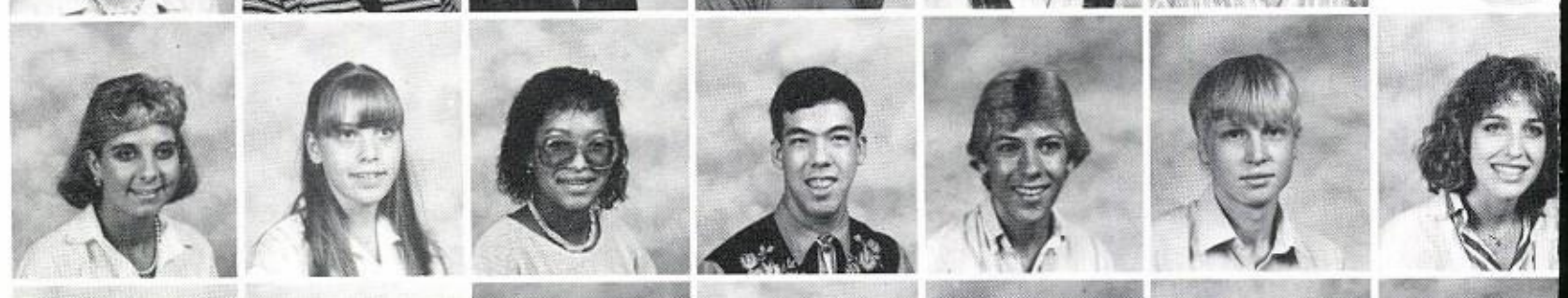
Ford, Nicole
Foster, Leslie
Friday, Tim
Friend, Kenneth
Fuson, Wendy



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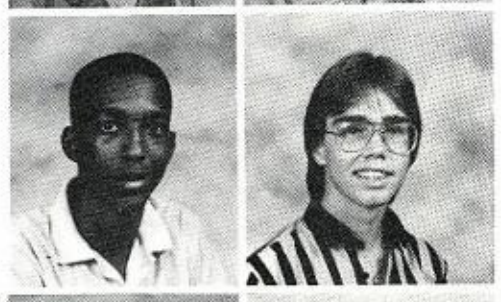
Garcia, Fernando
Garcia, Melissa
Garcia, Nina
Garcia, Oscar
Garcia, Roberto
Garza, Olga

Tiffany Dunne—active junior

Gossip for lunch?

George, Christine
Gerhard, Matt

Gerhart, Sherry
Gisler, Erik



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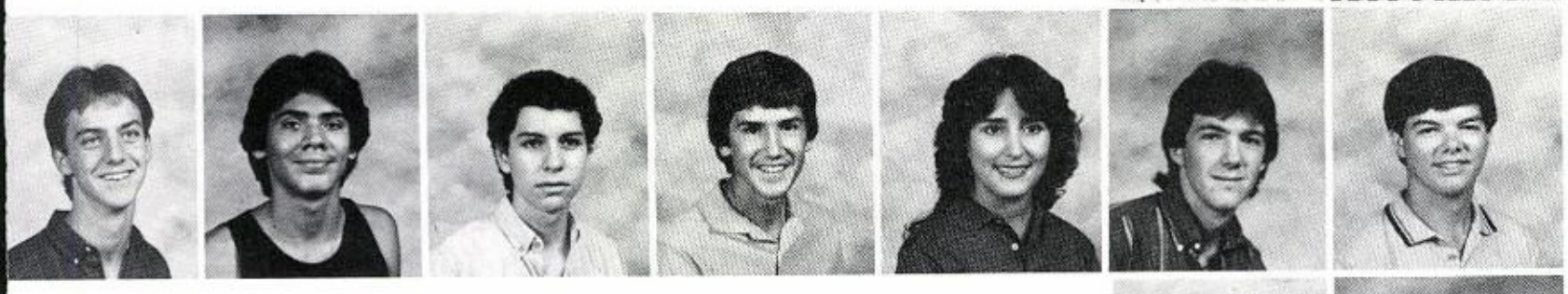
Glende, Scott



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Gonzalez, Rosalinda
Gordon, Charles
Gosset, Roy

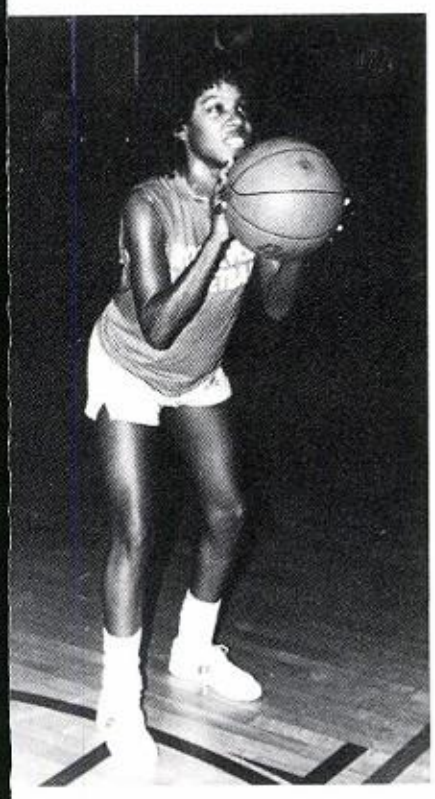
Graff, Ben
Grimes, Sha

Guerra, Joan
Guerra, Joseph

Gunn, Chris

Gutierrez, Adrianna

Gutierrez, Debbie



"I feel that testing to graduate is ridiculous. If a person has gotten this far, then obviously they have learned the basic skills."

Angie Norris

Many juniors at Roosevelt
ere faced with taking two
ery important tests this
ear. One was the P.S.A.T.
st, the other was the new
exas Assessment of
linimum Skills
.E.A.M.S.), which is now a
quirement to graduate.
The P.S.A.T. was taken by
54 people this year. Many of
e people that took it this year thought it was a hard test. When asked about the test, counselor Esther Fuller said, "Even though many of the students thought the P.S.A.T. was hard this year, I believe we will have at least the same amount of students taking it next year."

Almost everyone who took the T.E.A.M.S. had a positive attitude about it. Mrs. Fuller commented that "Most of the students that I have talked to said it wasn't as hard as they thought it would be—many of them said it was easy."

In February there will be a make-up test for the students who missed it the first time. The freshmen will also be taking an entry-level T.E.A.M.S. test, according to Mrs. Fuller.

Being A Junior Means . . . TESTS

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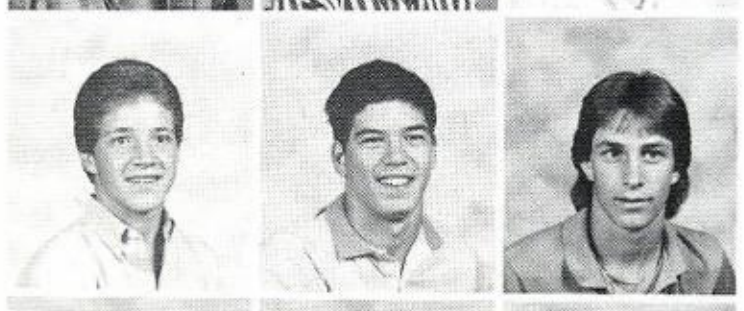
Gutierrez, Paul
Guy, Mike

Hall, Richard
Harlow, Ruth
Harris, Julie

Harrison, Scott
Harvey, Paul
Hayes, Tom



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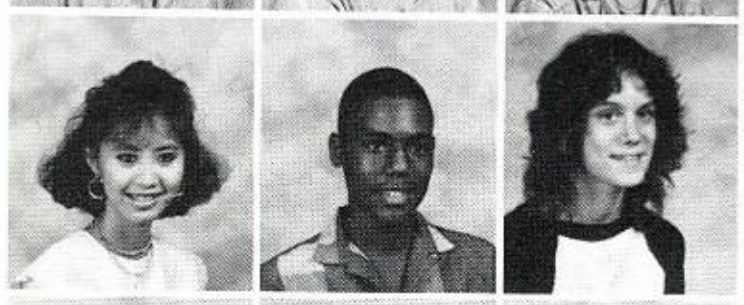
Hoang, Mary
Holliday, William
Holt, Tina



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Huth, Sherri
Jackson, Lance
Jauregui, Lori
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Johns, Gregory
Johnson, Michael

Johnson, Pamela
Johnson, Samantha
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Jones, Ralph
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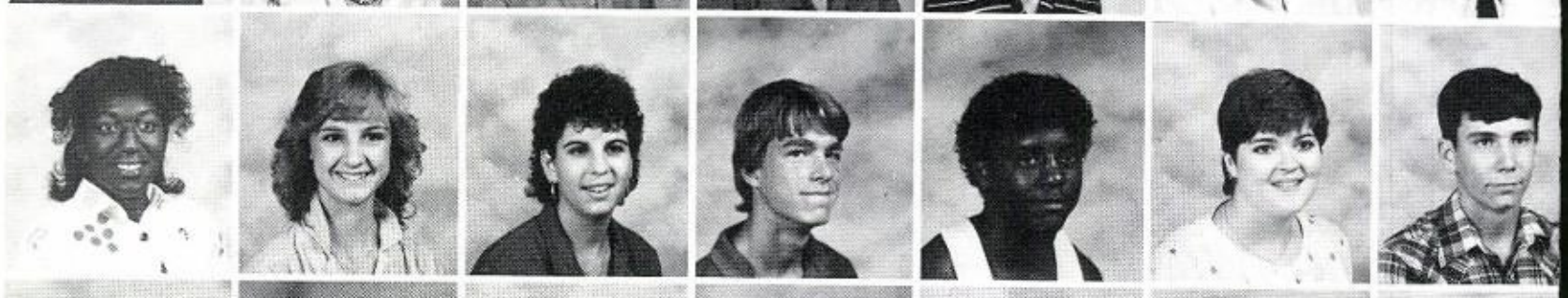
Kaloplastos, Maria
Kay, John



Keck, Jennifer
Keene, Erik
Keogh, Sandra
Kidd, Edwin
King, Kellye
King, Wyleah
Kirk, Kelle

Decision! Decisions!

Picking a class ring is not an easy job. Even so over three hundred people had already ordered their rings by November of this past year.

The many exciting styles can make it difficult for the student to choose, while also making it easier to fulfill expectations of a class ring more of a reality.

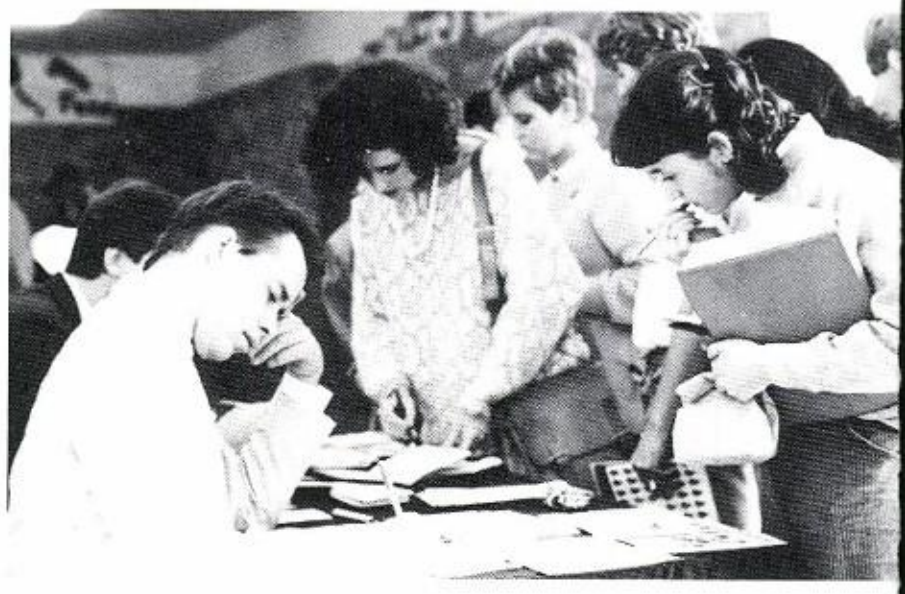
One student might prefer the classic style but another would rather have the Heritage style.

After choosing the style of your ring you needed to choose the stone that suits you best. The two most popular choices were either your birthstone or one of the school colors.

As Jostens ring designe said to the girls, "Your pr tiest ring can be your cla ring too," if you select t After Five Collection.

An addition to the sty and stone, juniors had select another importa feature of the ring: the desi that would be engraved the sides of the jewelry pie The areas to choose fro were as follows: zodia special interests/person memories/academics, V Tech, sports, and activities.

So you see, there was no more perfect way remember your high scho years than with your ow custom-designed class ring.



"I like the idea of class rings because they're special symbols that you can have to remember high school by."
Dominique Ry

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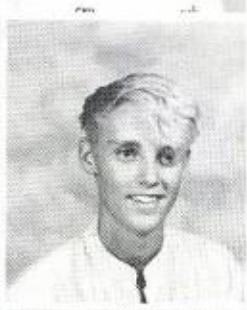
Kock, Melanie
Krejci, Aaron
Kreutzkamp, Rebecca
Lange, Rhonda
Lee, Christy
Legate, Chris



Leonard, Eddie
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Lillemon, Kanon

Lopez, Elizabeth
Loux, Jo Ann
Love, Dawn

Lusk, Melissa
Maha, Daryl
Maldonado, Johnny

Maple, Norman
Markham, Jerry
Martin, Malia

Martinez, Monica
Maser, Robert
Mason, Ellis

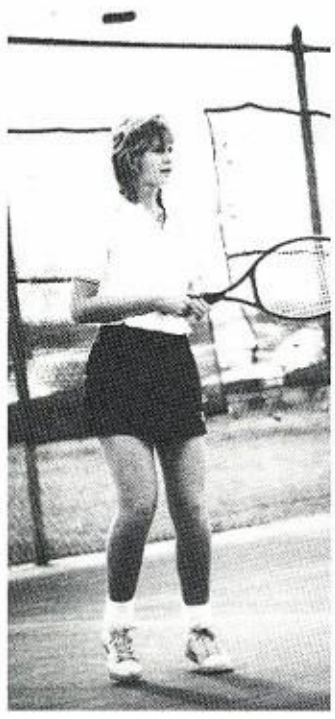
Massey, Arthur
Mauro, V.
May, Scott

May, Walker
Mead, Corwin
Mendez, Elizabeth

Metoyer, Lisa
Meyers, Kris
Miller, Karen

Keeping Busy

My name is Michele Rocklein and I am sixteen years old. My hobbies include swimming, bowling, tennis and reading. My favorite type of books are mysteries. I have played tennis for six years, three of which I have played on the varsity tennis team here at Roosevelt. I am a "B" average student. My goals for the future are to attend the University of Texas at Austin and major in elementary education.



Above, a frustrated and confused Chuck Hill asks, "Now where am I supposed to go?", at junior pre-registration during the month of August.

At left, during Chemistry class, a mischievious Jimmy Salling asks, "Is the teacher looking?"

Chemist Alton Glasco thinks to himself, "I hope I am doing this the right way."

Miller, Thomas

Mitchell, Loretta

Moody, Stacy

Moon, Brian

From Awkward to Awesome

My name is Dawn Love. I am originally from Homesdale, a small town in Pennsylvania. When I was nine, we moved to Hiawatha, Kansas where I first developed my ability to run. As a freshman, I ran on the cross-country team. When I first started, people used to laugh. I must have been quite a sight to behold—a gangly, awkward, blond headed girl with long arms and legs thrashing wildly as I ran. But my cross-country coach at Hiawatha High School didn't laugh; instead, he recognized my talent and worked with me to develop the running style I still use.

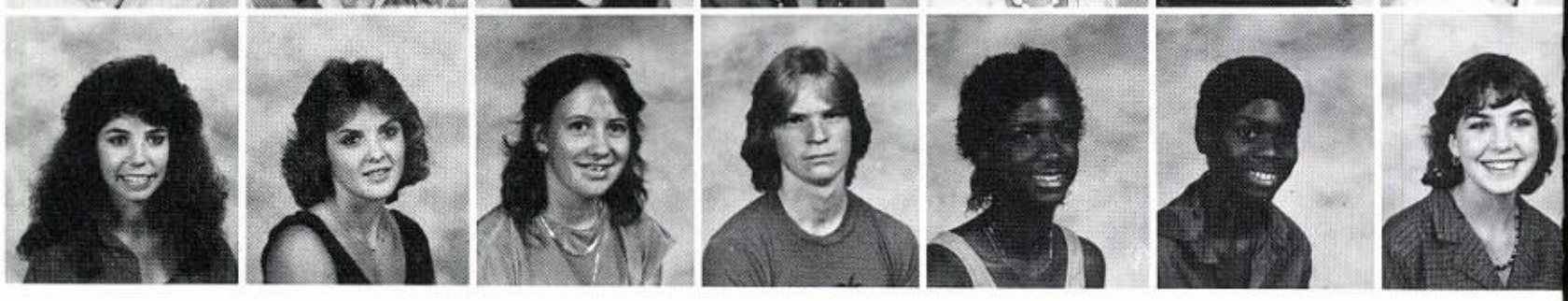
Since moving to Texas, I have really worked hard to improve. It doesn't come easy. I run six miles nearly every day to maintain this skill. People still watch me run, but they don't laugh anymore. They finally realize that my first coach was right. Last year I finished 33rd at state, but I am stronger and faster this year thanks to the good advice and training by Coach Earl Costley.

When I'm not running, I enjoy art, outdoor sports of all kinds, science, music, and animals. My long range goals are to work in some animal related field, perhaps as a veterinarian's assistant. Before that, however, I hope to run in the 1992 Olympic Games. That seems like a long time from now, but that

is when I should reach m
peak. If I can participate
the games and if I should w
a medal, much of the cred
will belong to those peop
who have helped me here
TR.

Moore, Patrick
Morrison, Keith
Mortes, M.
Mosier, Natasha
Muffick, Marcy
Munoz, Veronica
McBurnett, William

McCabe, Alyssa
McCorvey, Jamie
McDowell, Sarah
McKinney, Shannon
McKnight, David
McMahon, Laurie

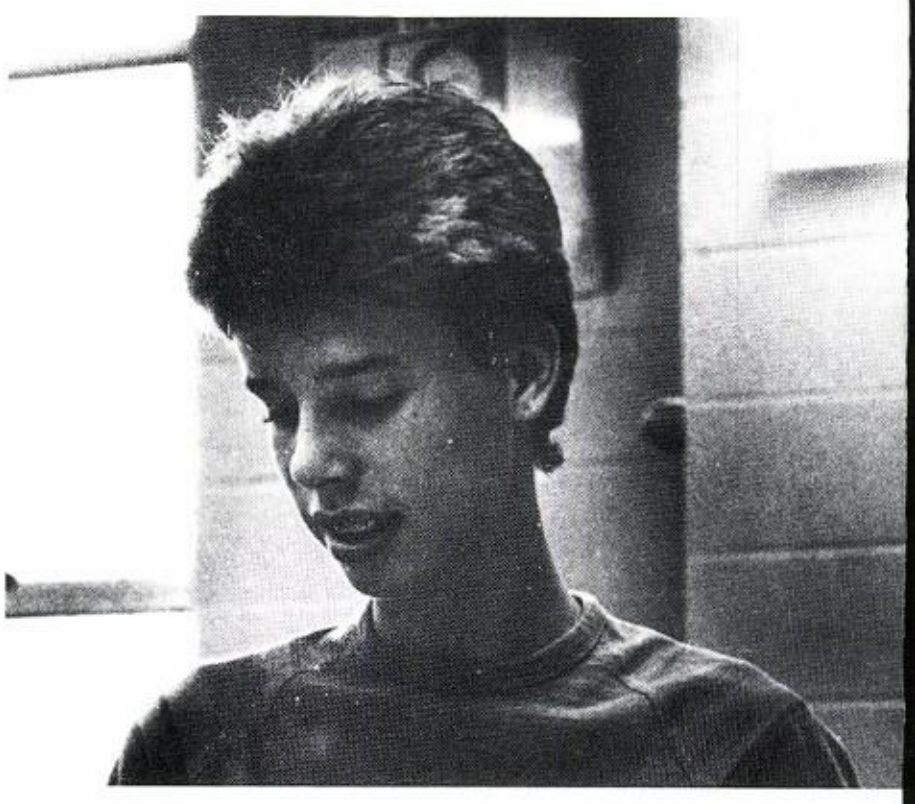


Getting the Most Out of High School

My name is Ben Graff. As a student with high expectations for my career, I am trying to get the most out of my four years of high school. I am taking as difficult a schedule as I can so I can raise my grade point. I also hope to do well on the PSAT/NMSOT examination, so I can go to any college I want. I am considering attending the University of Houston, majoring in Genetic Engineering and Biology-Thermonuclear Technology.

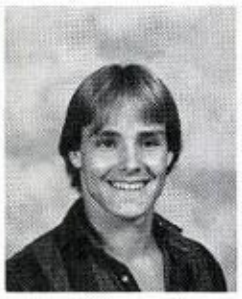
In addition to my academic interests, I am also a participant in many different sports. I have played soccer for Roosevelt for three years and have been a member of the Cross-Country and track teams for one season each.

I feel that Roosevelt is an excellent school: it is an ideal school for scholars and athletes.



"Friends are extremely important to me. We share the good times and the bad. I don't think I could have come this far without my best friend, Heather."

Anita Horky



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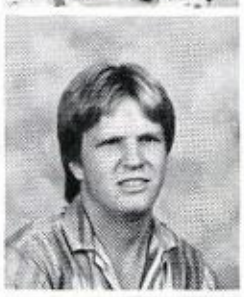

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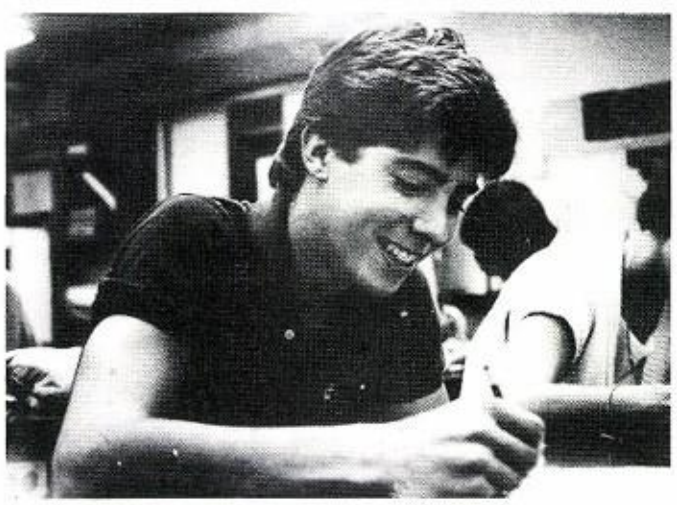


Robotics

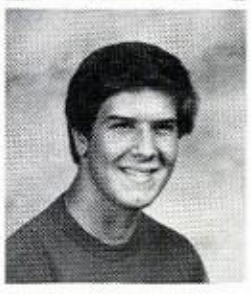
Junior Patrick Moore is known to most of his friends as Packy. He is definitely a great asset to the class of 87. Here, he is shown diligently working to increase his knowledge.

My name is Patrick Moore, I was born in Cincinnati, Ohio. I have lived in San Antonio for twelve years. I am involved in various organizations. I am a member of Mu Alpha Theta, Honor Society, Latin Club, and Key Club. I also compete in UIL literary competitions and am on the varsity golf team.

My hobbies are golfing, collecting baseball cards, and camping. My church youth group went backpacking to the bottom of Grand Canyon and back up. Everyone who went had a great time.

I plan to go to college (hopefully CalTech or Stanford) and major in robotic engineering. Robots are the future and I think that they are fascinating. It would be great to be a part in developing the future.

I have really enjoyed the past three years at Roosevelt. It is a terrific school and that is because of the people who go here make it that way.



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Ritchie, Jill

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Roberson, Monique
Roberts, Alan

Roberts, Joe
Roberts, Melissa
Roche, Elaine

Rockelein, Michelle
Rodriguez, Eric
Rogers, Denise
Romans, Kristie
Ross, Edward
Rowland, Paul
Rutledge, Brian

"When I first came to this school, I didn't know if I would like it, but after a few days, I really enjoyed it."
Brian Rutledge

"Roosevelt has taught me many things. The class of 87 will always hold a special place in my heart."

Cathy Arna

Ryder, Dominique
Salcedo, Christienne
Salling, James
Sanders, Laura
Scanlon, Catherine
Scarpino, Gina
Schroeder, James

Sellers, Joan
Sereno, Sean
Shafer, Stacy
Sharer, Audra
Shaw, Jerry
Sheerin, Cindy
Sheppard, Jamie

Shufford, Eric
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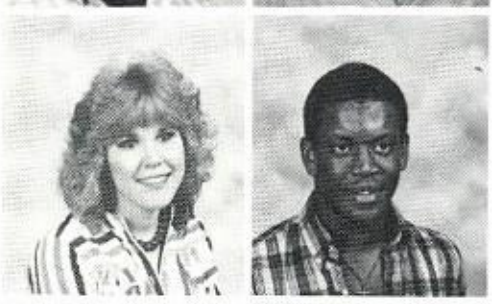

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Suarez, Paul

Talley, Michael
Tarr, Daniel

Tate, Kimberly
Thieme, Clay

Thomason, Bethany
Thomas, Steven

Just A Regular Guy

When I was asked to do this paper I was really proud. Then, I thought most of you don't care, so I'll just give you the facts.

My name is David G. Rablee. I am 16-years-old, 6'2", 165 pounds, I wear a size 12, I carry a briefcase and I wear a strap on my glasses.

I am a drummer and I've been playing for five years. In Flint, Michigan, I had my own rock group, "plant Earth." After high school I plan to continue in music, drama, and girls. I would like to continue to write music, sit around all day and play my drums. If you think I'm going to be a bum, you are right.

Despite popular belief, I am not this year's nark! I know the rumor that had been started by two persons!

I'm just a regular person and I sa nothing. I'm going now. It's be real, it's been fun, it's been . . . I kn it's been as boring for you as it h been for me.

Well Mike—I don't know what to say. You are crazy and a "party animal". Good luck in Health next year. Have a great summer!
Gina

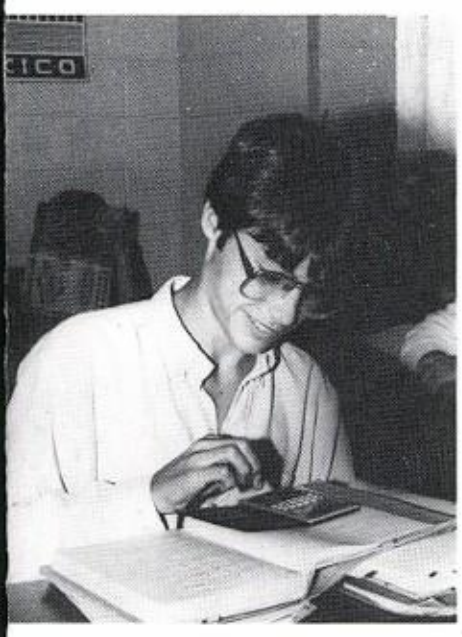
At right, Jenny Navarro and Butch Klein sign an attendance card.

Learning at Play

My name is Leroy Strain. Since I have been at Roosevelt I have had to start thinking about my life. Whatever I decide to do, I have to dedicate 100% to it. I guess I learned that from my coaches.

The football program is one of the things that has helped me the most. Football at Roosevelt is more than just a game: it is a friendship and a taste of life. You learn to love the guys you sweat and and hurt with. Football teaches me about the hard knocks of life and that is an important part of really growing up.

No, my life is not perfectly set. There is still a lot of confusion. But thanks to my coaches and those guys in the cage, I feel I have gotten a head start on life.

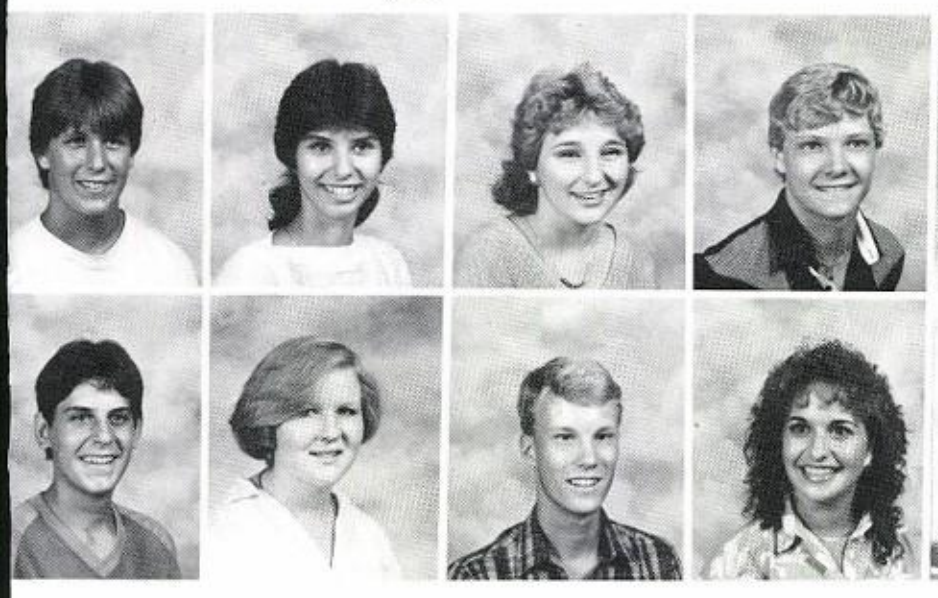


My name is Craig Downie. ıe Lord has given me many ents of which I am very ankful, and He has provided every need. The Lord has essed me athletically, musical- and academically. I am in any clubs and take honor classes.

Soccer is where the culmination of all my skills attribute to my being successful in playing. Apart from being a fun sport, it helps keep me in shape—building my stamina and strength.

In my spare time, I sit at the piano to compose music or I pull out my violin, which I have been playing for five years. However, these are just hobbies; for a career, I am considering the field of Biochemistry or pathology but as of yet, I haven't selected a college. In the meantime, I am proud to be a Rough Rider!

Talently Blessed



"I think Theodore Roosevelt is a great school. It has an outstanding educational program and it is a school the students can be proud of."

Shannon Still

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Tippett, Joe
Towry, Christine

Trejo, Joe
Trinnich, R.
Tumulty, Michael

Turner, Beverly
Valentine, Alana
Valerio, Angela

Vargas, Elizabeth
Velasquez, Maria
Villanueva, Joe

Vines, Libby
Wainwright, Arthur
Walker, Jennifer

Waymer, Melissa
Weaver, Laura
Wein, Joe

Welch, Todd
Wells, Gina
Wells, Kim
West, Charles
Wheeler, Brad
White, Christopher
Whitfield, Tracye

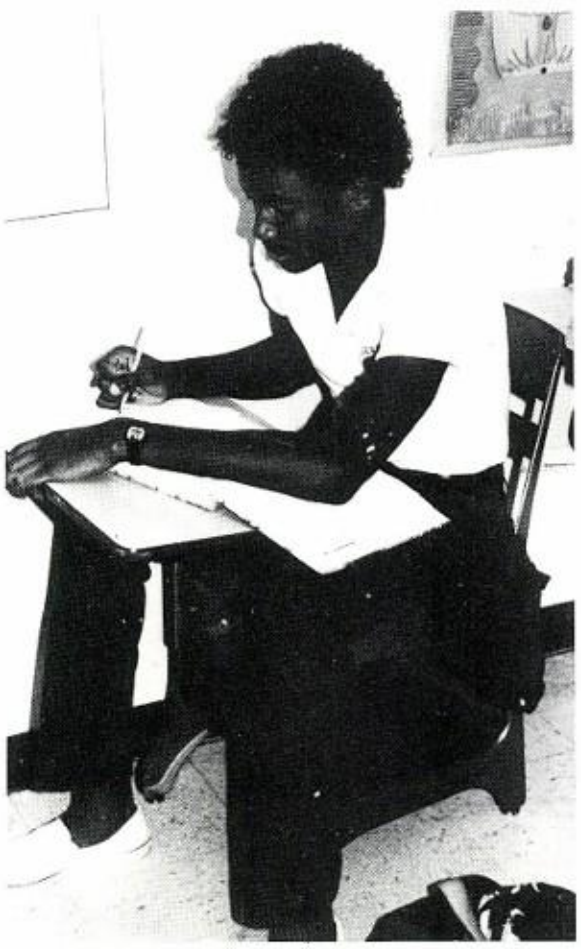
Williams, Shawn
Wilson, Mary
Winn, Charles
Zaher, Joann
Zino, Todd
Zuniga, Alejandro
Zuniga, Daniel

The Sophomores Soar!

Sophomores rose above the schools in the NEISD. The sophomore class brought home victories, awards, and special honors in every sporting event, contest, and competition. The sophomore class was lead by pres. Trisha Tally, vice pres. Jenny Block, sponsors Mr. Wilson, Mrs. Jones, and Miss Golic.

Class officers work together in a meeting to make plans for sophomores.

Lamonz Woods studies Spanish during 3rd period.



Ashlie Theime takes time from lunch to think.

Patriot Juanita Garcia performs at the last night pep rally.

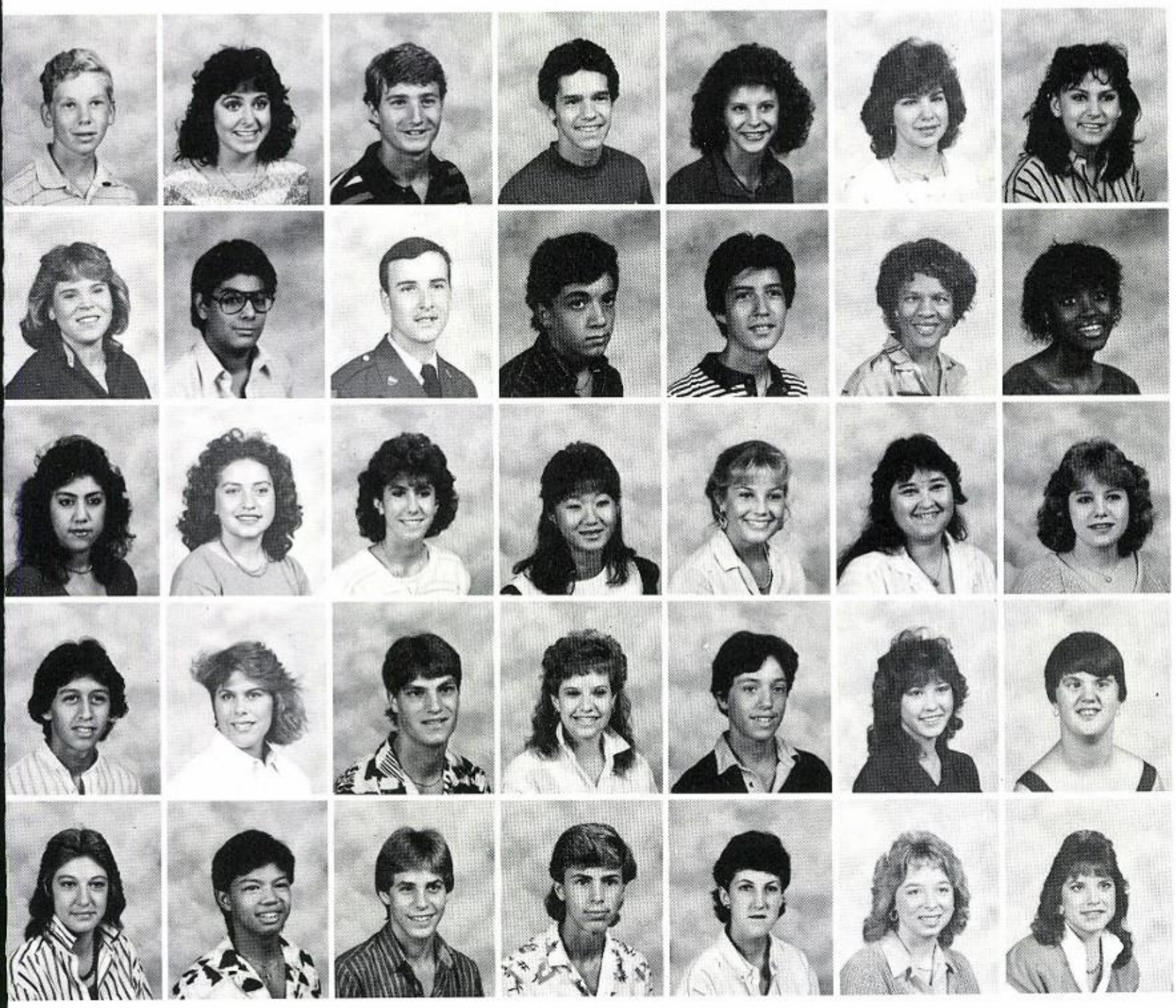
Class officers: Trisha Tally pres., Jenny Block vice pres., Patty Harvey sec., Annabelle Cruz treas., and K O'Neil chap.

"Sophomores Have Class"

The class of '88, "Sophomores Rules" is sponsored by Carmen Jones, Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Gauilek.

When the Class officers met they set goals for the upcoming year. Through the fund raising they expected to sell three-thousand dollars with the sweatshirts and other products. They set the goals during the sale, in which school spirit is promoted with their merchandise. The Sophomore class had a special sale in mind for the year ahead which is a surprise to all. The class is positive and has a great outlook and assures everyone they will be the best class to ever graduate from Theodore Roosevelt High School.

The sophomore class officers had several meetings regarding sales.



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Acosta, Patricia
Adams, Mike
Aguayo, Jairer
Akkerman, Evelyn
Anderson, Michelle
Anderson, Tamara

Anderson, Tracey
Andrade, Daniel
Anton, David
Arambula, Alfonso
Archuleta, Daryl
Armstrong, Tonja
Armstrong, Trevette

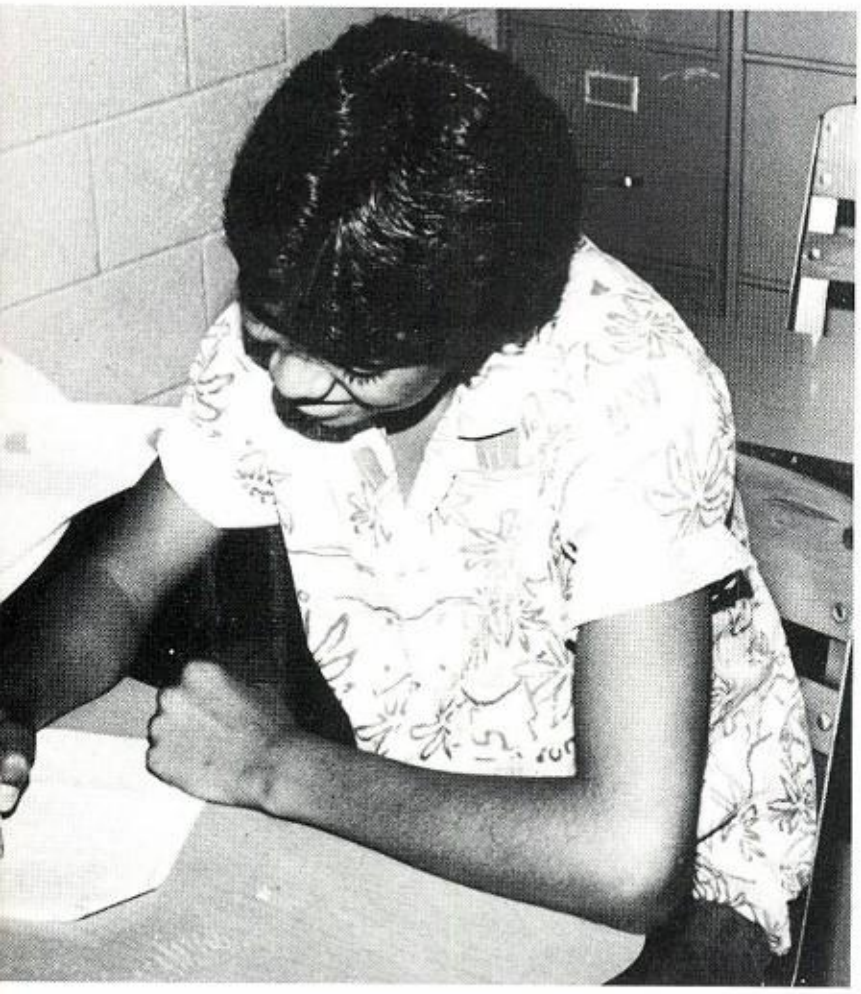
Attridge, Ann
Bahrami, Katayun
Baldwin, Tricia
Bar Douche Cassandra
Baribeau Tanya
Barnes, Connie
Barrentine, Melissa

Barron, Frank
Bass, Natalie
Basse, William
Bauer, Rachel
Baxter, David
Beck, Charlene
Becker, Gretchen

Bell, Jennifer
Belvis, Richard
Bennett, Jeffrey
Bird, Aaron
Black, Heather
Blackwell, Erika
Blagg, Kelly

Below, Mike Casarez works on his English assignment to pass this 6 weeks.

At right, Steve Grivich helps Takeru Garcia with his homework.



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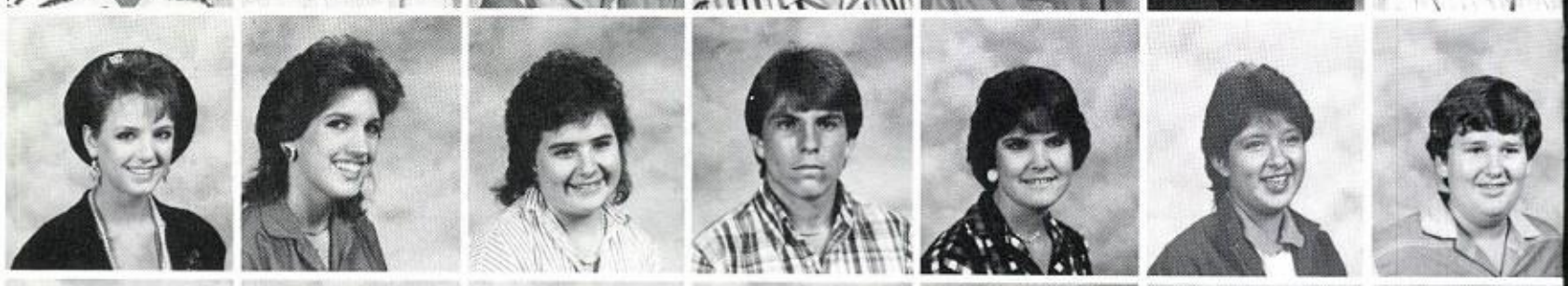
Booker, Marquetta
Boucher, Brenda
Bowers, Daniel
Braley, Terrence
Brown, Cynthia

Brown, James
Brown, Kerry
Browning, Lisa
Buntyn, Thomas
Burke, Kimberly
Burns, Stacey
Burns, Tricia

Burr, Lynn
Buskell, Danna
Byington, Sandra
Calfas, Neil
Callison, Martha
Camarillo, Griselda
Campbell, Mike



Capelo, Abelo
Cappone, Christine
Carreras, Laura
Carrion, Yvonne
Carson, James
Case, Lisa
Castillo, Linda

Chavarria, Armando
Chin, Mi
Chittenden, John
Christ, Michelle
Clary, John
Cooper, Mary
Connally, Dodie

Coronado, Michelle
Covey, James
Crawford, Cheryl
Cross, Jerry
Cruz, Annabelle
Dalrymple, Lori
Dalton, Eddie

Davis, Shawnee
De Cock, Dawn
Del Bosque, Jeamea
DeLeon, Estaban
Deleon, Marcy
DeJesus, Lillian
DeJesus, Melissa

DeMovy, Dawn
Demps, Wanda
Denton, Raymond
Dildy, James
Downie, Aaron
Dybowski, William
Dwyer, Erin

Dye, Carl
Eads, Micheal
Elimon, Micheal
Ensminger, John
Estel, Michelle
Fest, Shane
Flinchbaugh, Mark

Ford, Andrea

Above, Misty Russell smiles as she works.

Above, John Ensminger enjoys working.

Foster, Trey
Fox, Patricia
Fried, Shirley
Friend, Lisa
Fuson, Robert
Galindo, Angelita
Gamble, Melissa

Ganoza, Daniel
Garcia, David
Garcia, Edward
Garcia, Juanita
Garcia, Marina
Garza, Maria
Gasper, Cheryl

Gefond, Jennifer
Germadnik, Debbie
Gibson, Kay
Gibson, Earl
Gil, Roberto
Goldman, Mike
Gonzales, Annmarie

Gonzales, Andrew
Gonzales, Mary
Gonzales, Sylvia
Graham, Cheryl
Greathouse, Sharon
Grever, Christina
Greiss, Kristine

Grisworld, Kenneth

"The class of "88" will be the best class to graduate from Roosevelt."
—Trisha Talley

"Being a sophomore is okay, not great, but okay."
—Heather Black

"Pain and Fun"

Tonya Baribeau spends most of her free time perfecting gymnastics skill.

"After nine years of pain and fun it is still my favorite pastime."

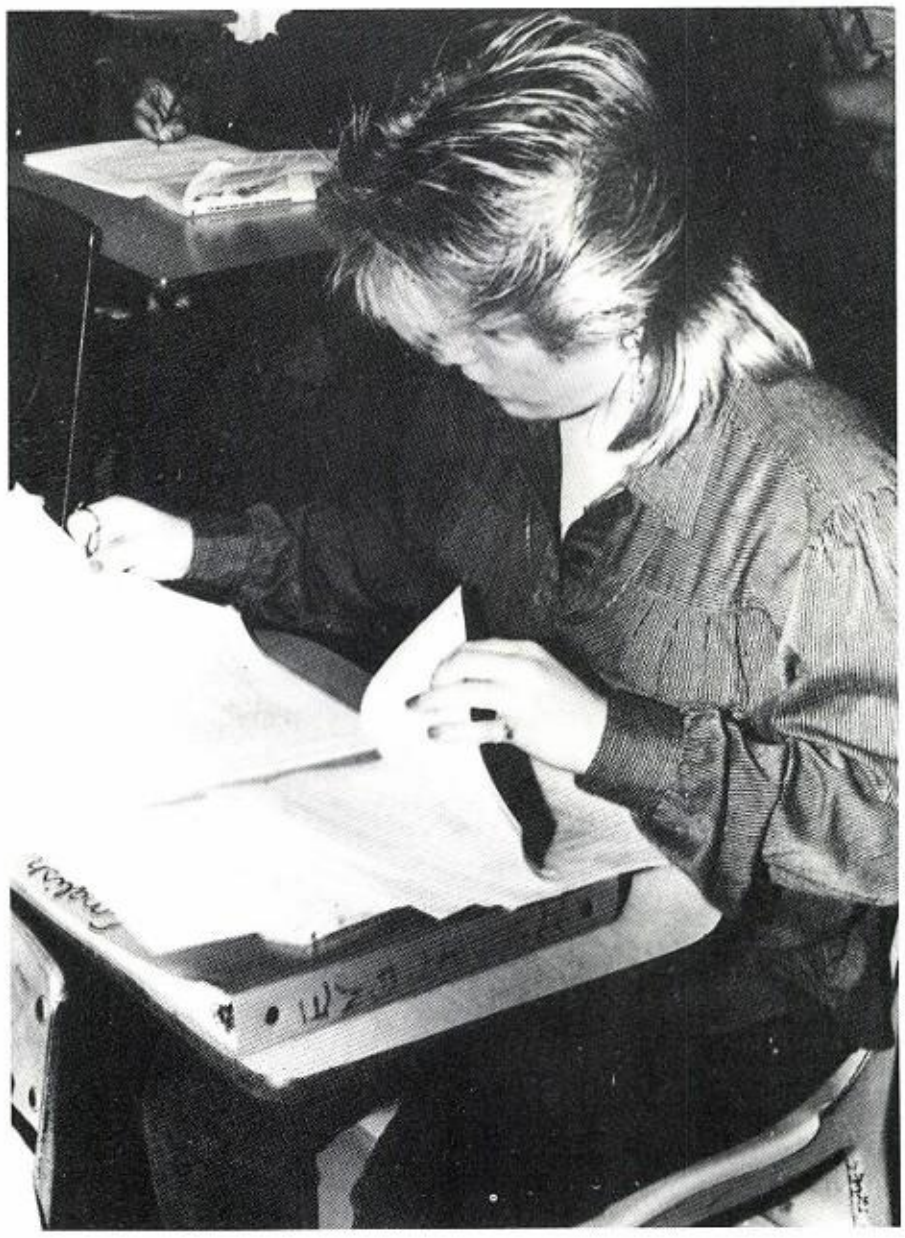
The past years I've competed class I. In this last year I qualified for State, then Westerns.

"This is my last year to compete as a class I gymnast. It is my plan to be an Elite, which is the highest level, in gymnastics.

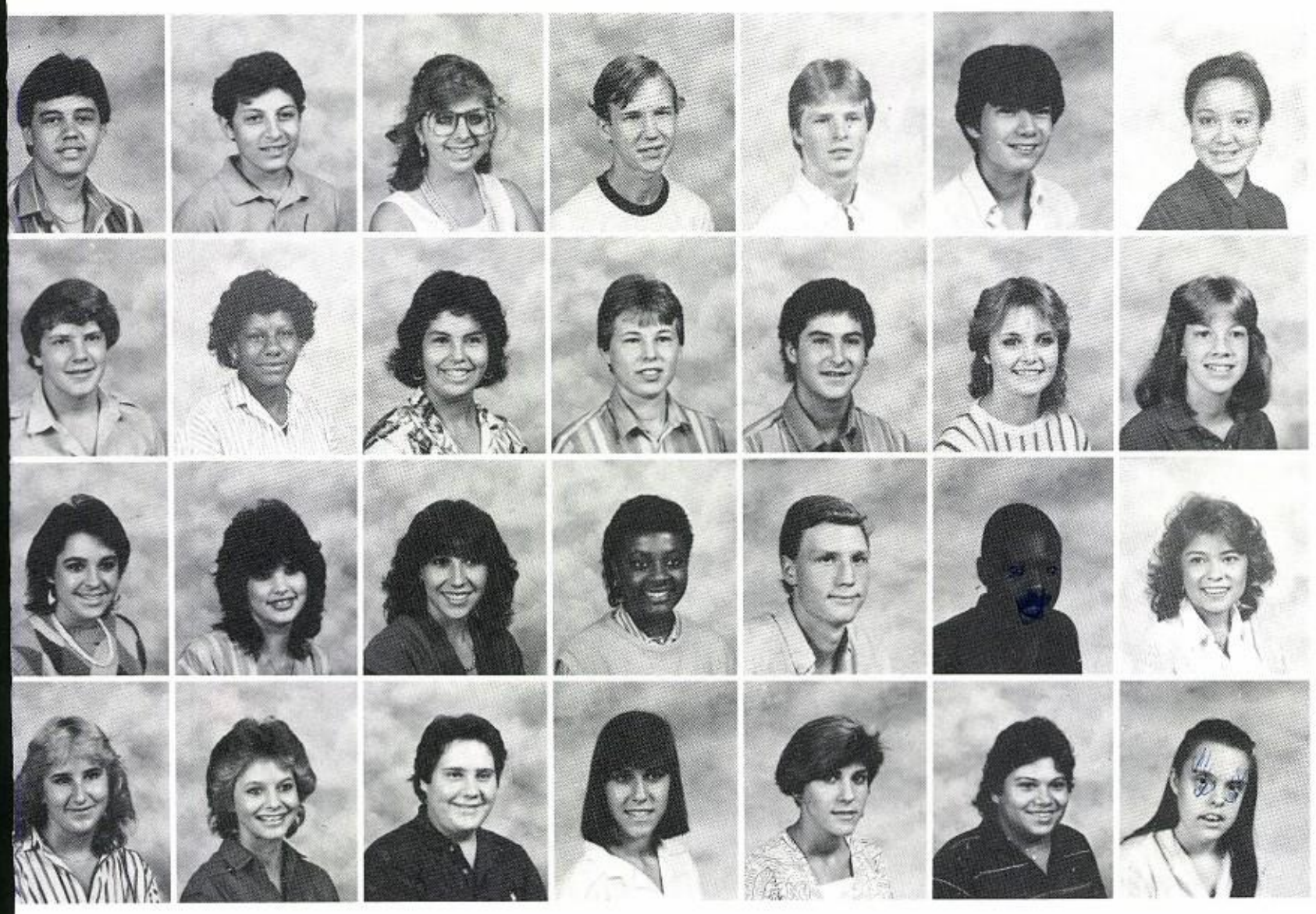
"In the future, I hope to receive a scholarship for gymnastics to UCLA or Arizona, but it all depends.

Gymnastics will always be an exciting part of my life."

Tonya Baribeau exhibits skills.



Karen Villanueva watches TR Band during lunch. Above, Christine Cappone fixes her notebook.



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Guzman, Brandon
Halstead, Heidi
Hamrick, Cliff
Hargreaves Mark
Hare, Mike
Harvey, Patty

Heiderscheit, Jeff
Henderson, Melody
Hernandez, Gloria
Hillert, Arthur
Hilliard, Mike
Hockman, Tania
Hoffman, Teri

Holbrook, Stephanie
Holt, Lucy
Holub, Karen
Hollands, Kenyatta
Hough, Mike
Howard, George
Hrncir, Lea Ann

Humble, Sharon
Hummel, JoLynn
Inzinna David
Jacobi, Miriam
Jacobi, Patricia
Jacobs, John
James, Mary

TR Band performs, accompanied by sophomore James Covey.

"I think this years' sophomores are the best there's ever been."

—Tiffany Kimball

James, Randolph
Jones, Rodney
Johnson, Patty
Jordan, Daphne
Kaczenski, Julie
Kaiser, John
Kamansky, Lisa

Karambis, Joanne
Keefer, Jeff
Kile, Boyd
Kim Sang Chin
Kimball, Tiffany
Kita, Terri
Klabunde, Nancy

Klein, Butch
Kolacek, Stacie
Kopeck, Greg
Koscheman, Noel
Kubeka, Tim
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Latham, Brian

Laxson, Heather
Layton, Heather
Le, Vien
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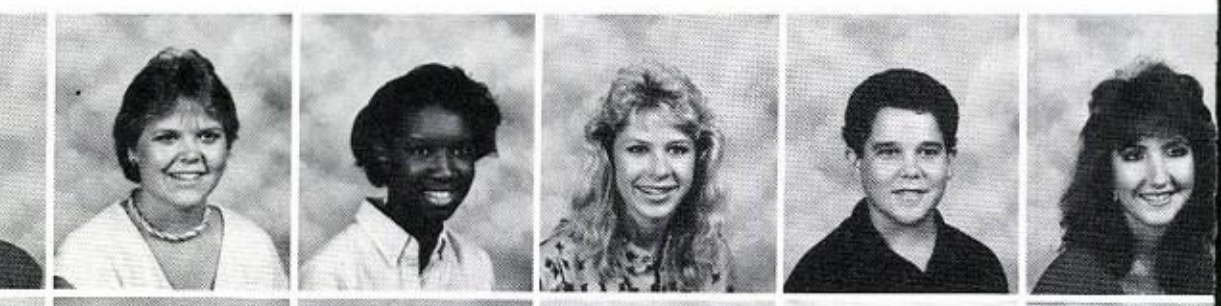
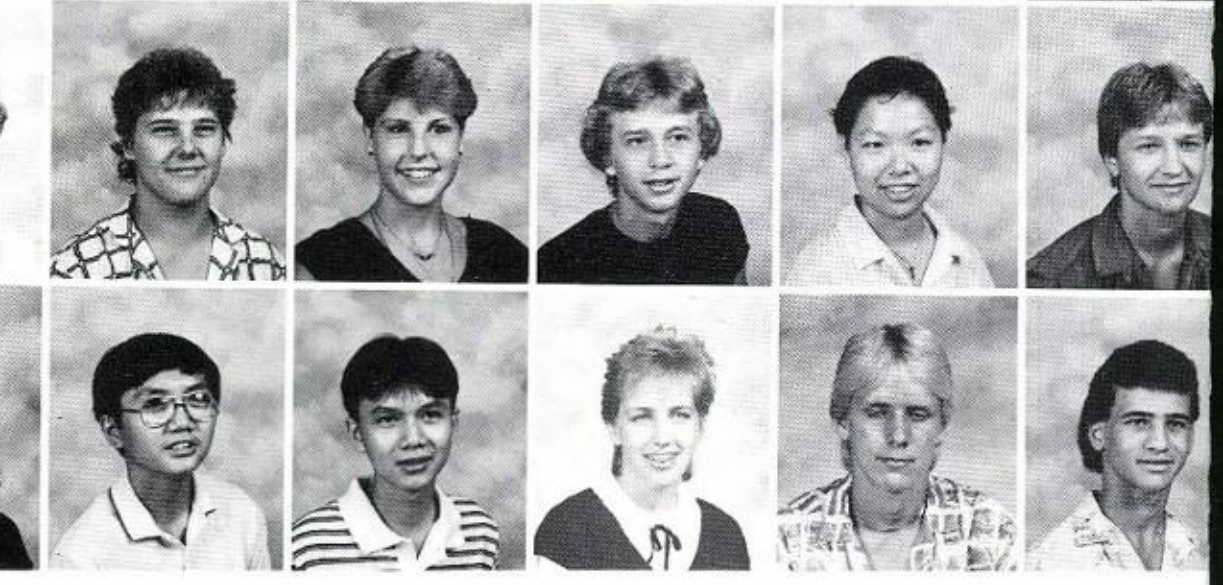
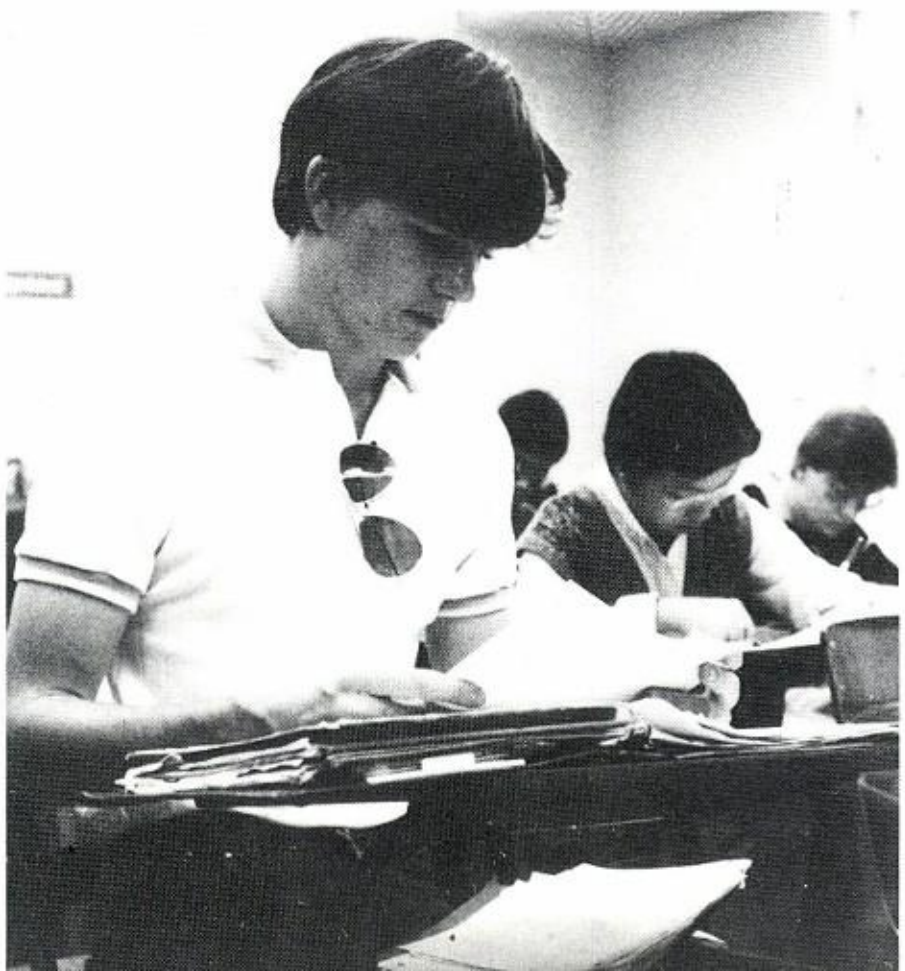
Leonhardt, Joanne
Libby, Jason
Long, Chris







Robert Davis works on English homework.

Tamara Anderson, Shana Williams Michelle Mosier enjoy talking during lu

Lopez, Celina
Lorenzen, William
Lorsora, Alfredo
Lucas, Belinda
Lucek, Cindy
Lynch, Maria
Majors, Mike

Manning, Brenda
Markham, Victoria
Marquez, Naomi
Martin, Michelle
Martin, Tami
Martinez, Brenda
Martinez, David

Martinez, Eric
Martinez, Mary
Maspero, Ursula
McCarty, Lee
McClure, Bert
McCorvey, Prissy
McCready, Jennifer

McGrann, Rachael
McKenzie, Letia
McKinzie, Wes
McNamara, Mike
Meloni, Brad
Mendenhall, Aaron
Meyer, Melanie

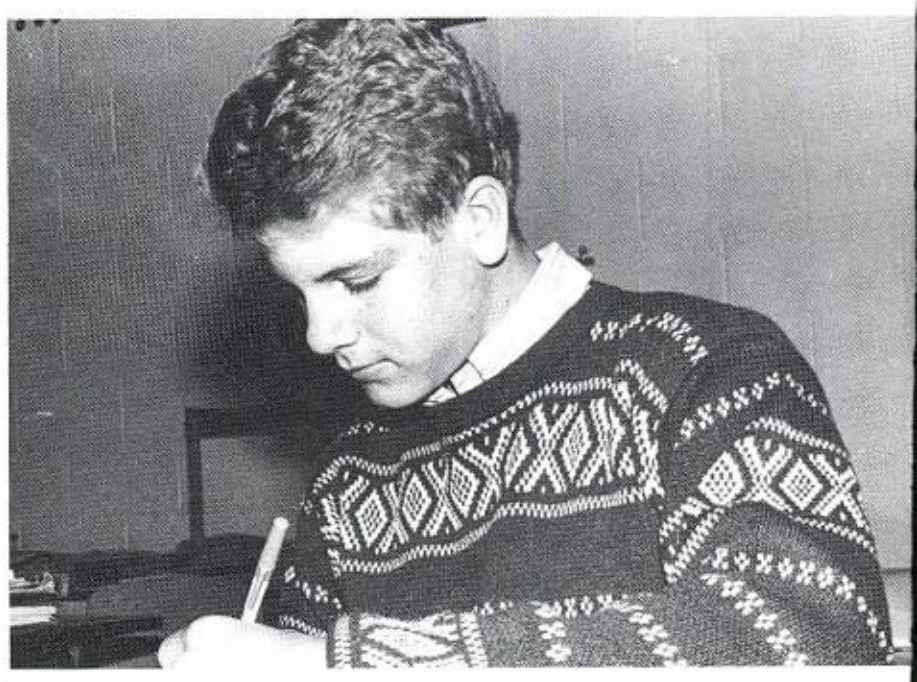
Lynn Burr sets new fashion with hairstyle.

Sophomores take time out for officer meetings.

Sophomore Year: so far so good

Buntyn Supports HB 72

My name is Thomas Buntyn and I am a sophomore. I like to play golf, go horseback riding, building models, and reading. I am interested in attending one of the academies when I graduate. I am currently in ROTC where I am JV commander of the Rough Riders Rifles. In the spring, I will be playing on the school's baseball team. I am planning on running for student government next year. I support HB 72 because a student's grades are more important than playing sports.



Thomas Buntyn concentrates on homework.

Miller, Tammy
Montanio, Clarissa
Moore, Charles
Moore, Jennifer
Moore, Melanie
Morris, April
Mosier, Michelle

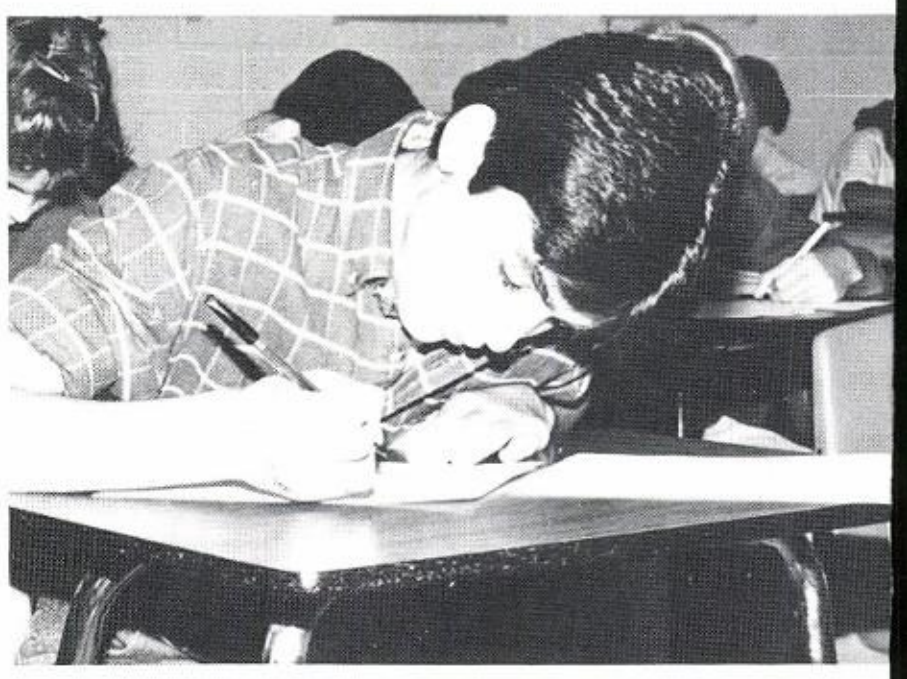
Mudgett, Margaret
Muller, Kim
Murphy, Terrance
Nerone, Micheal
Neuder, Heather
Ngo, Mai
Nguyen, Mai Thi

Nyugen, Van
Nichols, Kim
Nogeurras, Robert
Nyquist, Vanessa
Obregon, Aaron
O'Brien, Darby
Ogershock, Andrew

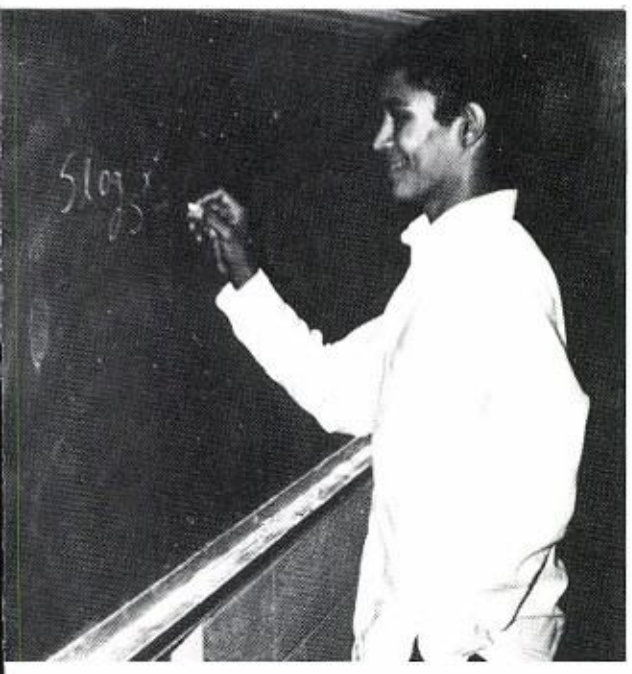
O'Neill, Kerry
Osburn, Richard
Oualline, Lisa
Parris, Norra
Pasquen, Victoria
Patrick, Johnny
Patterson, Mathew

"Being in the smallest sophomore class in TR, I know we can be the best."

—Helen Lam

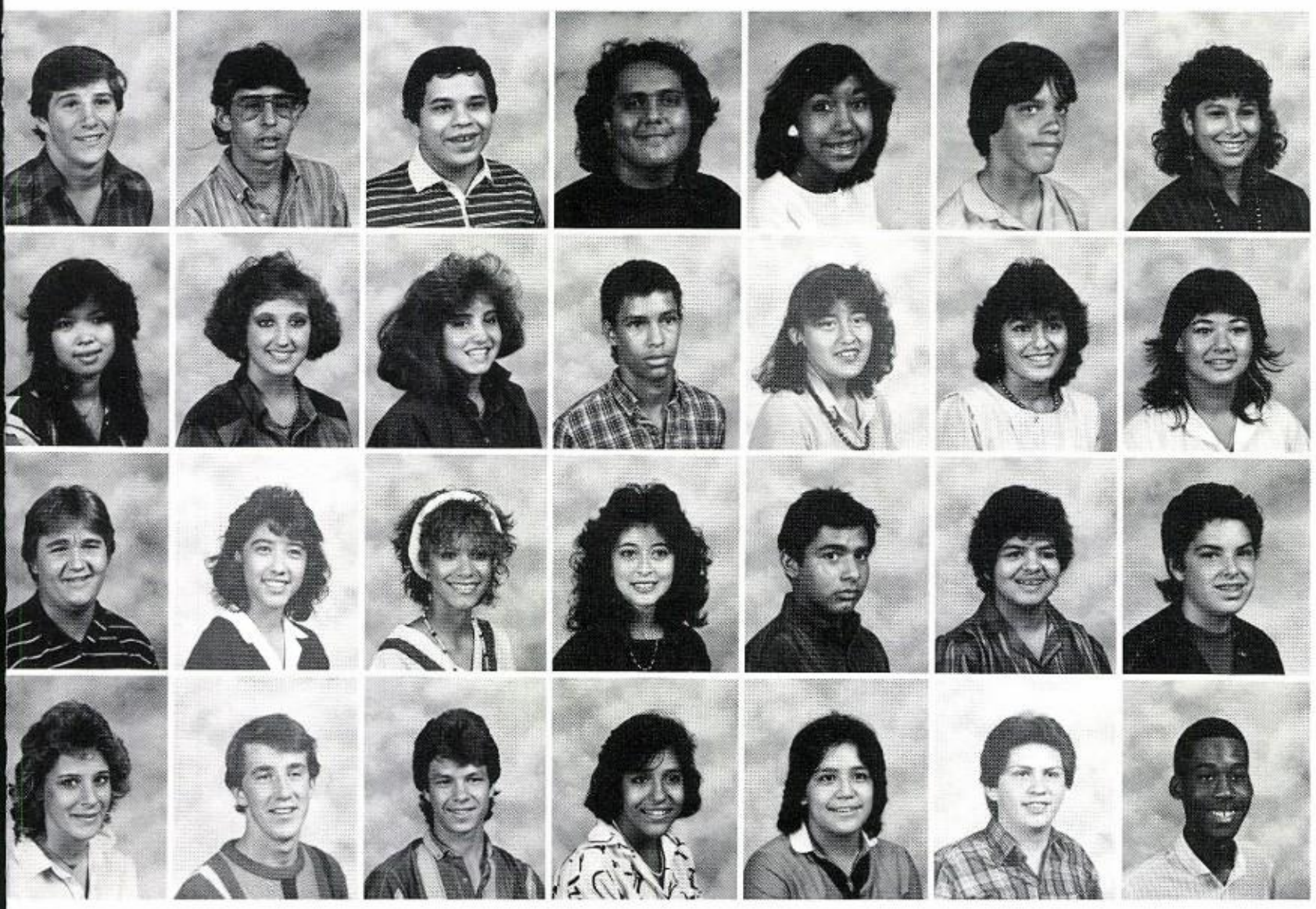


Steve Flores working?



Pines Seeks Scholarship

"My name is Charles Kenneth Pines. My nickname is "Chuck". I like playing basketball, computing, and dancing. I'm on the basketball team. I was born in San Antonio (8/25/70). I hope to move to California some day. I'm hoping to get a scholarship in basketball to a good university and continue my education. I plan to major in Computer Science or Computer Engineering. About all of the changes in the policy I feel that although the changes are a turn for the better and many of them have negative efforts on student interests and academic performance."



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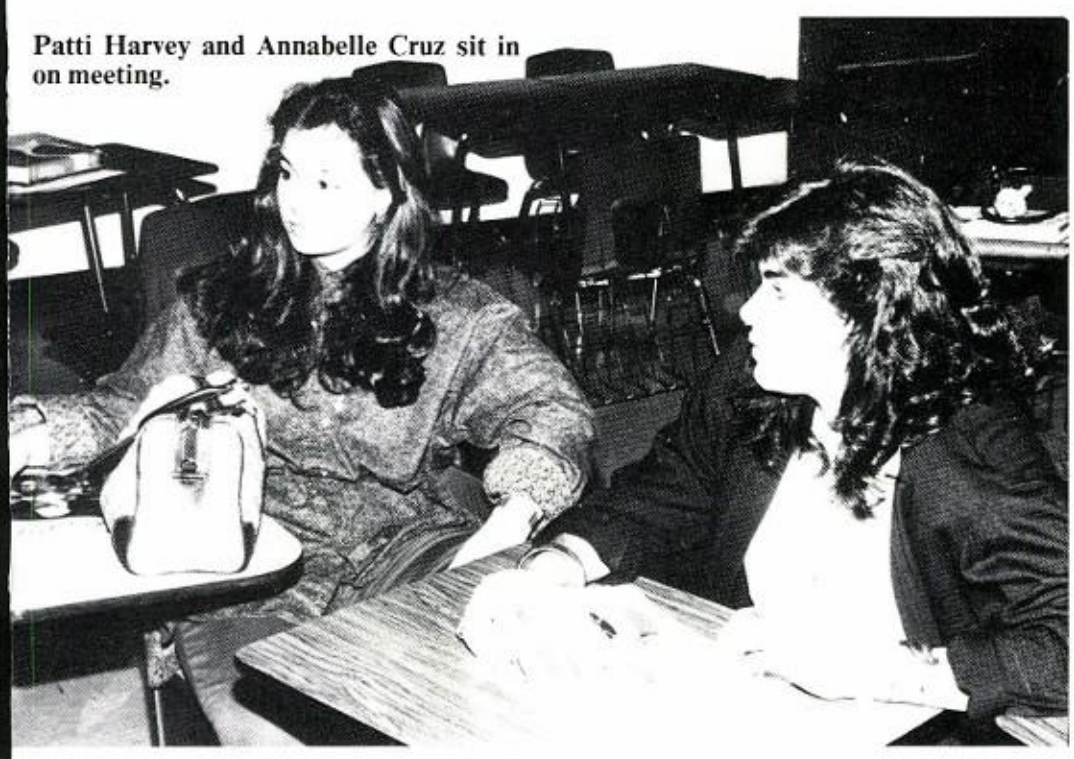
Pedraza, Jeffery
Pelays, Alex
Perez, Cecilie
Perkins, Glenn
Perez, Elly

Pham, Aline
Phillips, Karen
Phillips, Lisa
Pines, Charles
Ponce, Raquel
Ponce, Sandra
Preest, Becky

Pridgen, Carlton
Puente, Bernadette
Ramirez, Sonia
Ramos, Anita
Resendez, Gilbert
Resendez, Janis
Resendiz, Julian

Ressequie, Janet
Ritterhouse, Mike
Rodriquez, Chris
Rodriquez, Lisa
Rodriquez, Melissa
Rodriquez, Ruben
Rogers, Dexter



Patti Harvey and Annabelle Cruz sit in on meeting.

Tiffany Tarver works on homework.

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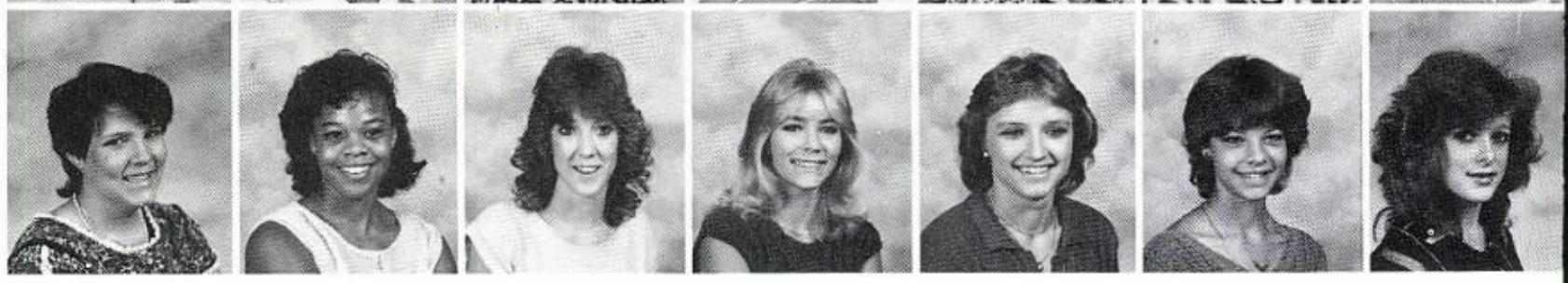
Rossi, Nina
Rowland, Melanie
Ruff, Dionne
Russel, Heather
Russell, Misty
Salcedo, Deanna

Salmans, John
Sanchez, Kim
Sasser, Brian
Schupp, Gina
Scott, Robert
Sczepanik, Robert
Seaman, Diana

Sedillo, Marie
Silva, Sarah
Smeby, D. J.
Smith, Edwin
Stancombe, Maria
Starkey, Serena
Stephens, Robin

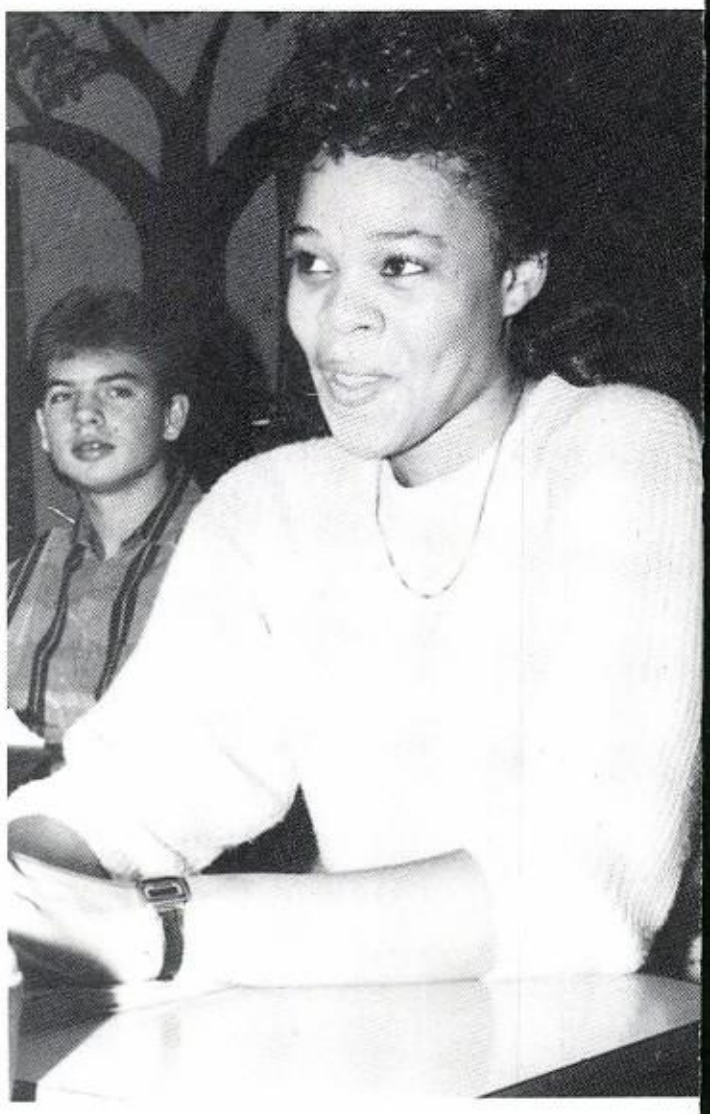
Stevens, Sonja
Still, Kim
Stofa, Stephanie
Stone, Jennifer
Sulaica, Michelle
Swinney, Barbara
Tarver, Tiffany



"You'ins to Y'all"

Hello, I'm Kim Still. Coming from the Southwestern portion of Pennsylvania, I'm a new student here at Roosevelt. Strange to me is "Ya'll" with "You'ins" being the familiar meaning the plural of you. My Hobbies include volleyball, dirt bike riding, swimming, dancing, modeling and singing, (modeling for Esprit Fashions preceeded by dancing which includes ballet acrobatics and modern dance.) I received the honor of being chosen first runner-up for the Young Miss Pennsylvania beauty contest. Singing in the chorus at school and the junior and senior choir at church gave me quite a bit of exposure, by the way of numerous soprano leads. Included in my extra curricular activities was ushering. Some goals I set for myself include a greater grasp on my volleyball game and to be a success in the field of fashion merchandising or substituting business or marketing.

"Being a sophomore is cool and fun."
—Shane Fest

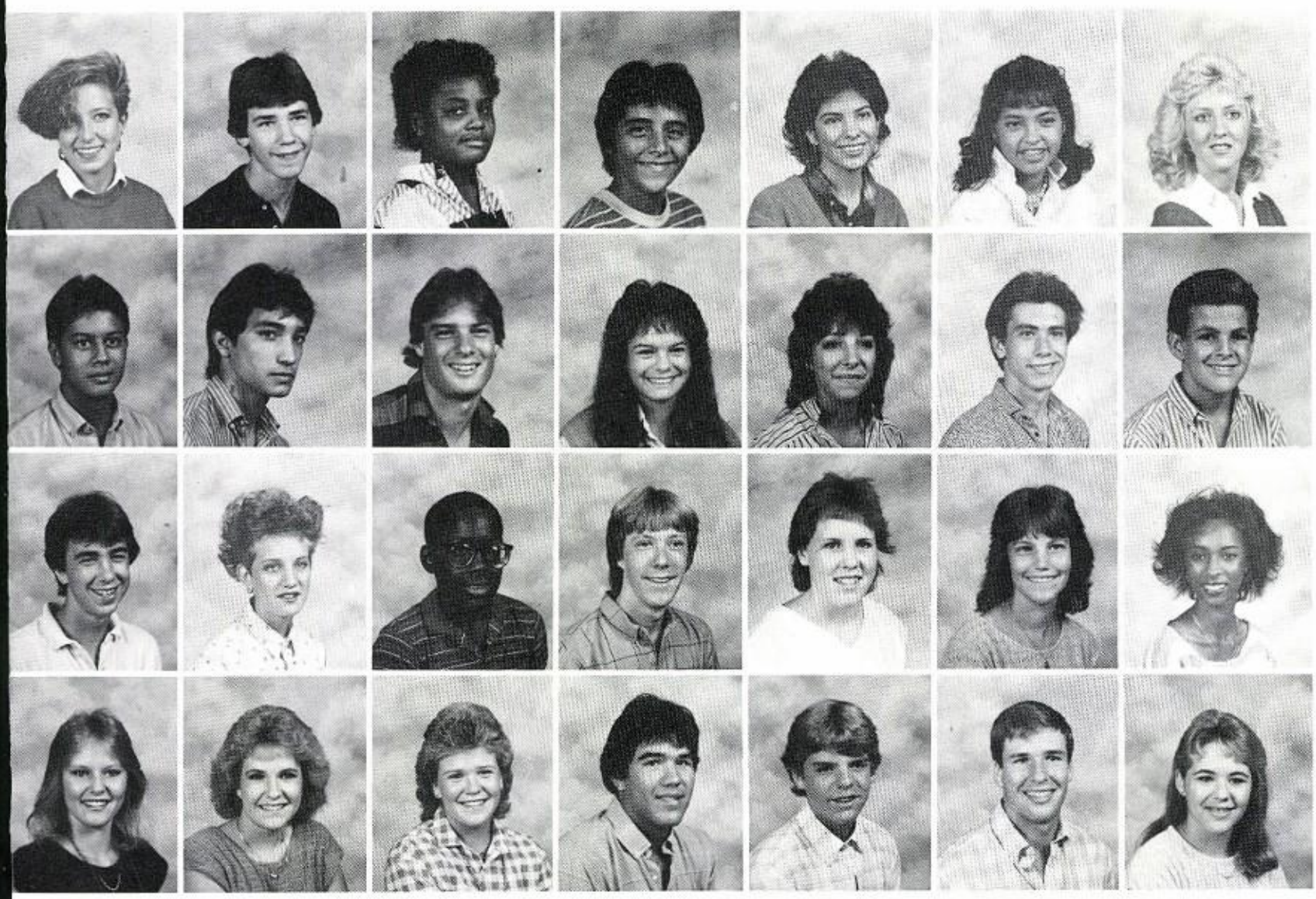


Kim Still awaits her answer in English.

Kathleen O'Connor helps Stephanie Murray with some homework.

Rachael McGrann diligently works on homework.

At far left, Mike Casarez works with plywood in shop. At direct left, a Sophomore works to finish his paper in class.



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Turner, Christie

Untalan, Mike
Vasquez, Hector
Verhaeghe, Jon
Villanueva, Karen
Villanueva, Michelle
Vinson, Timothy
Vogel, David

Walker, James
Walker, Jill
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Ward, Tony
Ward, Kristina
Ward, Pam
Warren, Latoi

Watson, Deanna
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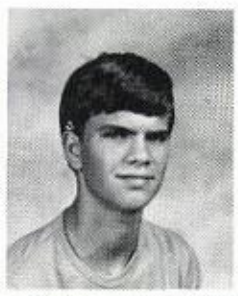

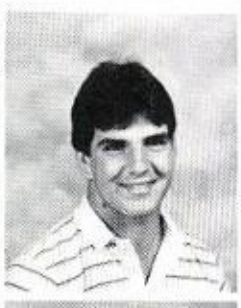

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Yoder, Christi
Young, Randy

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Young, Stephen
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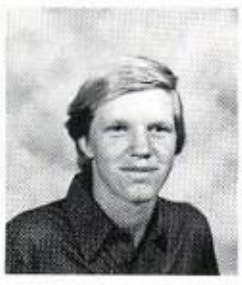
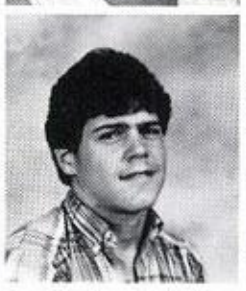
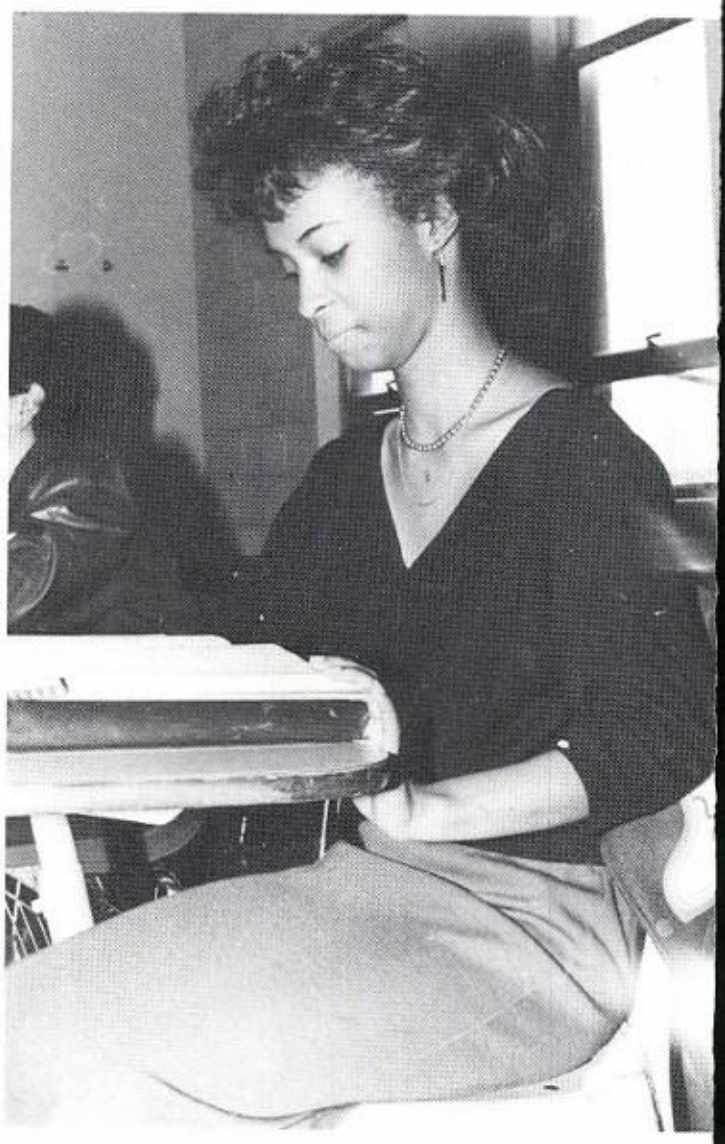
Zapata, Lora
Zunker, Linda

"Warren looks to future."

My name is Toi Warren. I have many interests which vary from music to modeling, I have had 4 different modeling courses. I hope to attend the J. Casablancas Modeling School. I like to dance which is only one of the reasons I like Patriots. I have attended classes at J. Doyle Dance Company and also The Academy Of Dance Company. I also love music. I'm looking forward to the future filled with music.



Annabelle Cruz and Butch Klein discuss sweatshirts.

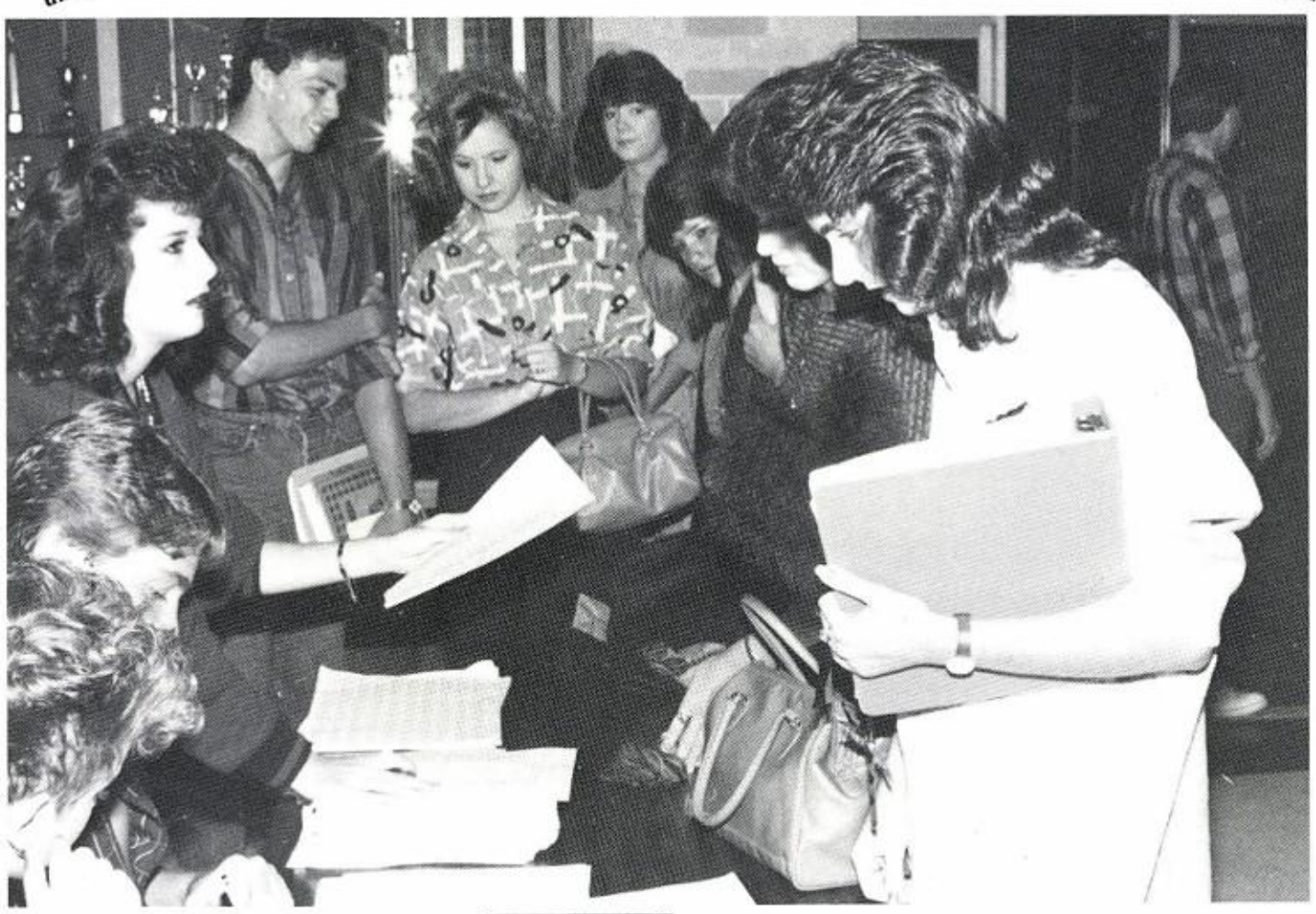
"Being a sophomore is a different type of experience."

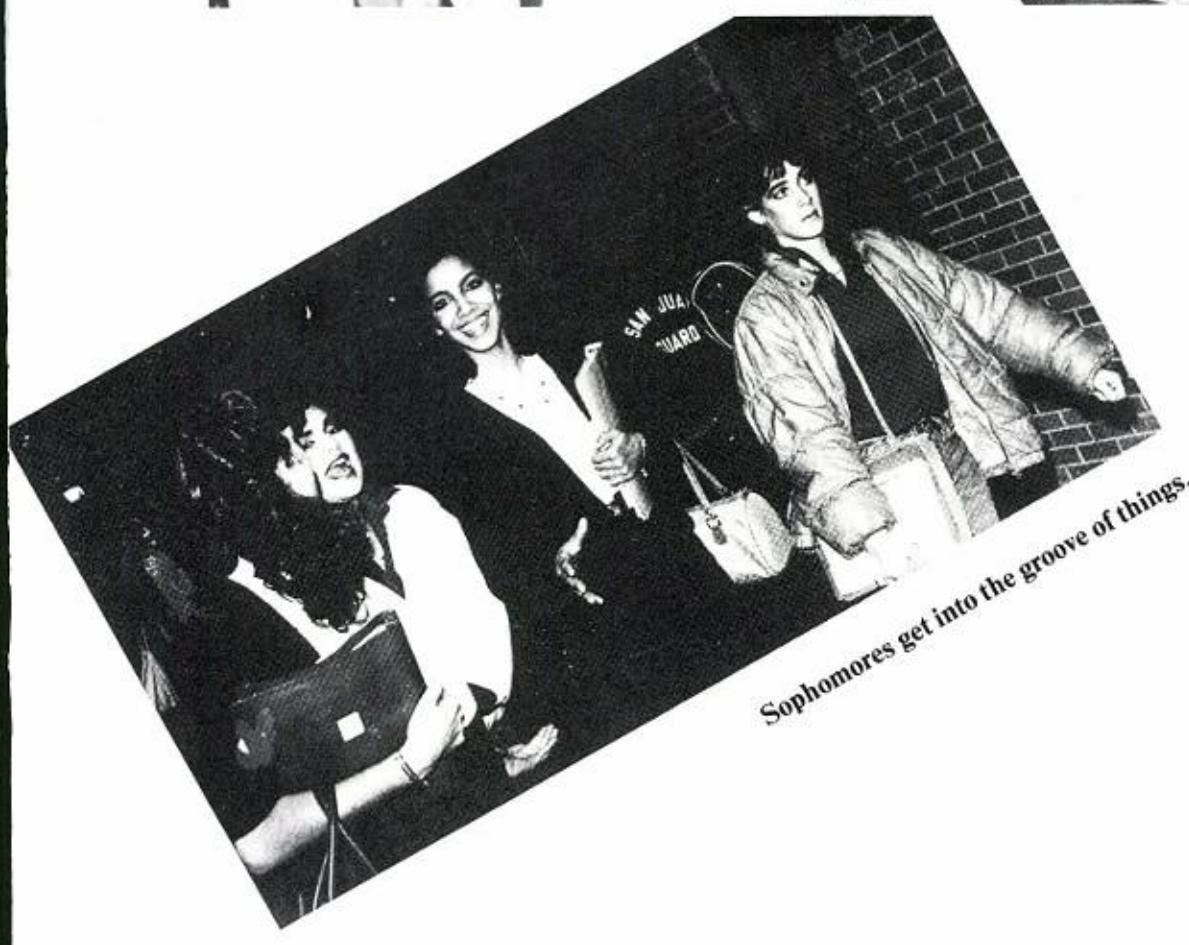
—Shane Fest

Kerry O'Neill shows spirit in her JV uniform.

Melanie Rowland, Kerry O'Neill, and Mike Romo work at registration.

Trisha Talley helps administer voting for king and queen.





Sophomores get into the groove of things.

Lea Ann Hrncir labors over a difficult test.

A NEW BEGINNING!

The class of '89 sponsored by Mrs. Hightower, Miss Riggs and Mrs. Corn proved to the returning students that they could be just as active as they are. By joining different clubs and participating in sponsored activities, the freshmen got involved in high school life.

Ginger Hipsher, Monica Gutierrez, and Margret Hopkins share a laugh during lunch.

Alan Roberts breaks away for a rider touchdown during the TR game against Clark.

Silvia Ramirez, Mary Frances, and Patty Morcey talk during lunch.

Freshman Kari Kenfrow takes a little break from lunch.

Freshman Rob Moore studies hard in Biology to make the grade.

President Mike Melson, vice pres. Joann Vest, Lori Flores chap., Ma Jones sec.

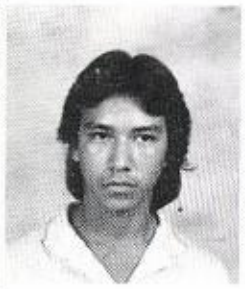
Adair, Robbi
Adame, Yolanda
Adams, Cynthia
Aguilar, Lisa
Aguilar, Melissa
Akin, Jason
Aleman, Victor

Almand, Tony
Amos, Monica
Anders, Michael
Anderson, Traci
Andrade, John
Angell, Jennifer
Aniol, Kathleen

Freshmen participated during pep rallies, but also showed studious behavior.

Amy Blount reads her assignment in Mrs. Crocker's English I class.

Arispe, John
Aschbacher, Amy
Auer, Danny
Avila, Miguel
Aziminia, Sarah
Baker, Cindy



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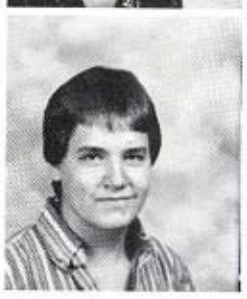

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Black, Bonnie
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Boone, Paul
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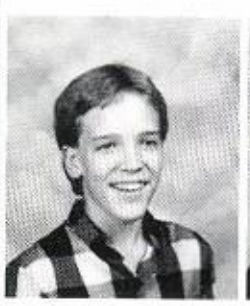
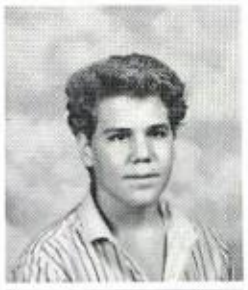
Bradford, Norma





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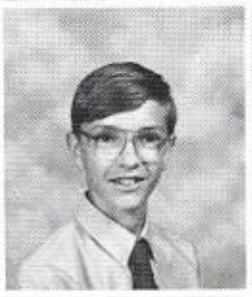

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Burner, Roger

Buntyn, Russ
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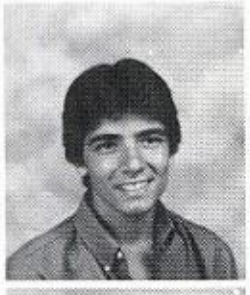

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Campos, Roland
Campos, Fernando
Carlberg, Lars
Carley, Matt

Carroll, Billy
Carroll, Michael
Carter, Michelle

Casanova, Lisa

Casey, Kristi

Castilleja, Petra

The varsity football team initiates the freshman.

Castillo, Bettylou
Caudillo, Brenda
Clark, Mary

Centeno, Pablo
Chandler, Shay
Chambers, Manuel

Chang, Yong
Chaviez, Daniel
Cheser, Stephanie

Chitester, Peggy
Choates, Rondell
Christ, Kimberly

Christensen, Michael
Clark, Erin
Click, Angela
Cline, Adam
Clinkscales, Robert
Coca, Yolanda
Collins, Alvin

Compton, Denesa
Cortez, Patricia
Cortinas, Gregory
Cragle, Dale
Crelia, Jana
Crittell, April
Crockett, Sean

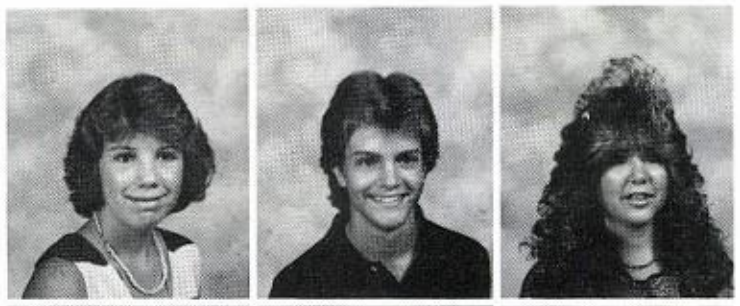
Cruz, Angelica
Cruz, Robert
Cross, Matt
Culpepper, Richard
Culpepper, Tracy
Cunningham, Tomika
Davenport, Dena

Davis, Kimberly
Davis, Paul
Davis, Stacy
De Hoyos, Arnold
De La Luz, Roman
De La Pena, Patrick
De Leon, Melissa

De Los Santos, Ceci
Dean, Craig
Decker, Erika
Del Bosque, Bobby
Delagarza, Sylvia
Denis, Clancy
Dennis, Karl

Julie McCabe Freshman flag member twirls flag.

Lara Johnson shows her spirit at a pep ralley.



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D'ests, Peter
Dittman, Lynnette

Dominguez, John
Dorado, Daniel
Dresser, John

Dudley, Michelle
Dupre, Wendy
Durbin, Joan

Dye, Rae Anne
Eads, Michelle
Elaine, Park
Nngates, John
Epperson, Stacey
Erickson, John
Eseamillia, Christoph

Estrada, Peter
Euekett, Kevin
Exby, Kristen
Farmer, Meredith
Figueroa, Belinda
Figueroa, Brenda
Finch, Cindy

Finney, John
Ford, Robyn
Flores, Theodore
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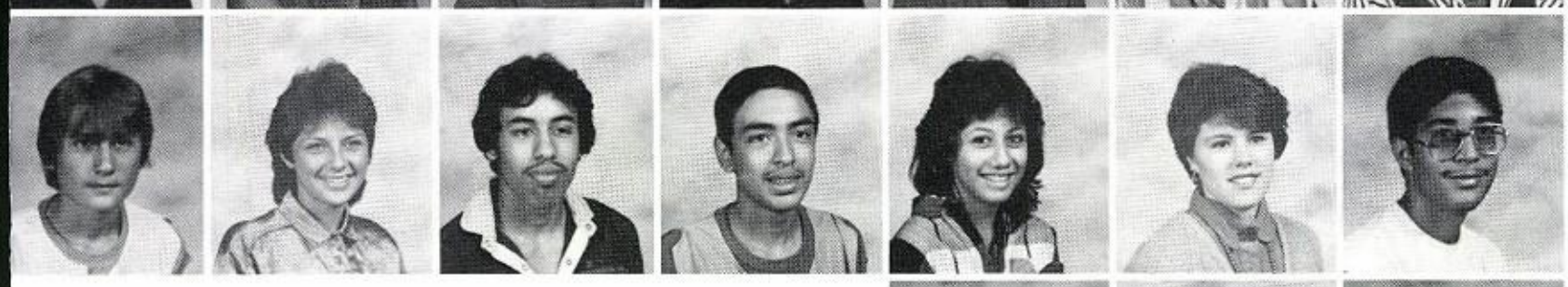
Frazier, Eva
Frederick, Tammie



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Fuller, Diane
Gallegos, Edward
Gallegos, Eugene
Gamez, Carolina
Ganske, Gina
Garcia, Edward

Garcia, David
Garcia, Jadd
Garcia, Louis

Gardner, Michael
Garone, Douglas
Garverick, Gary

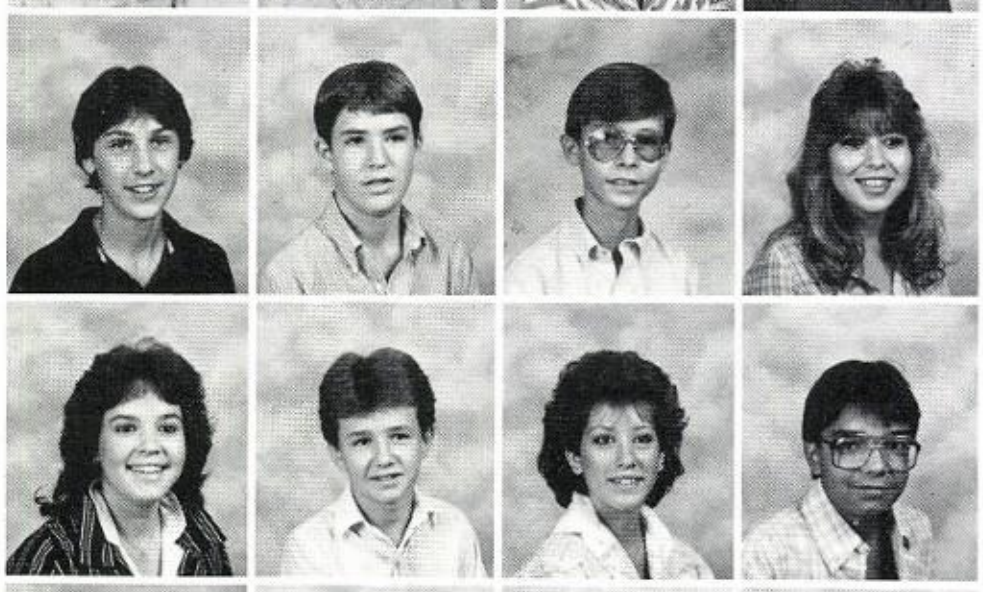
Karla Ketterman looks for a place to sit at lunch.

Garza, John
Garza, Raul
Gentry, Jerri
Gerrow, Valerie
Gill, Cynthia
Gittinger, Dara
Glende, Sandra

Goforth, Patricia
Gold, Tsha
Gomez, Rachel
Gonzalez, Gregory

Gonzalez, Mark
Graham, Ramona
Gray, Diane
Gregg, Mark

Griess, David
Griffith, Henry
Grillo, Fred
Guerra, Josephine



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Gunnels, Steven
Gutierrez, Kimberly
Gutierrez, Miguel

Gutierrez, Mindy
Gutierrez, Monica
Guy, D.
Guzman, Jeannette

Guzman, Yvette
Halbert, Matthew
Hamilton, Dawn
Hardin, Michelle

Stuart Harlow
Russ Harmon
Kathy Harrell
Lisa Hartfield

Stacey Johnson
Kate Hartwig
Fran Harvey
Ron Hathorne

TENNIS ANYONE?

My name is Aimee Keck and I am
freshman this year at Roosevelt. I am on
girls' varsity tennis team and play in ma
out of school tournaments as well. I'm c
rently ranked in the state of Texas. I've fou
Roosevelt a great challenge, because of h
different it is from middle school but the
also a lot more freedom here. I've gotten
know many people, and really enjoy bein
part of Roosevelt. I'm also in the Natio
Junior Honor Society, and hope to join ma
more organizations throughout my ye
here.

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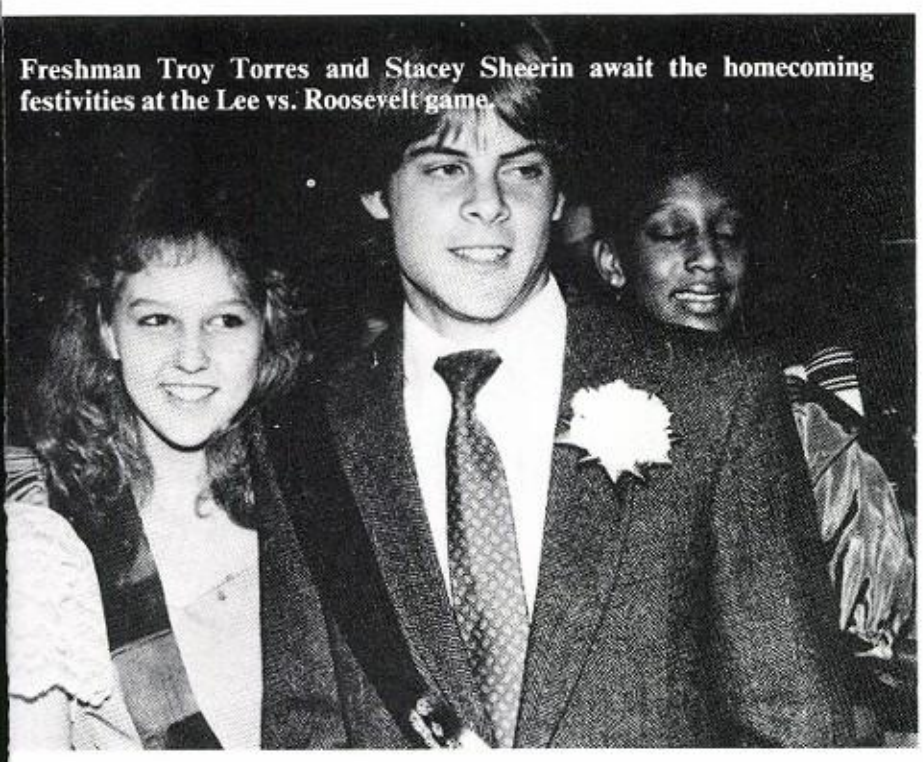
Heide, Andrea
Helton, Ronald
Henderson, Jeffrey
Hickman, John
Hicks, Jeffery
Hilburn, Kendall



Freshman Troy Torres and Stacey Sheerin await the homecoming festivities at the Lee vs. Roosevelt game.

Hilderbrand, Mark
Hill, Eric
Hines, Burton

Hipsher, Ginger
Hoang, Hung
Holmes, Jimmy

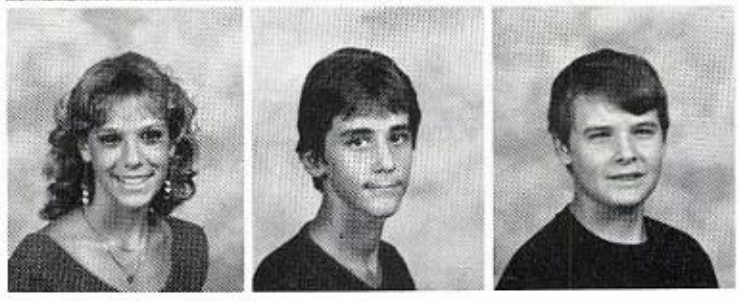
Holt, Michael
Holub, Karl
Holzmann, Joseph

Homer, Alyce
Hopkins, Margaret
Horner, Lora

Howard, Marva
Hua, Diem, Trang
Hughes, Laurie

Ivy, Renee
Jabs, Rhoda
Jackson, Andrea

Jackson, Marlin
Jackson, Roshanda
Jackson, Shawn



Jackson, Wendy
Jacobi, Eric
Jameson, Michael

Russ Buntyn receives his schedule at registration.

"A Big Change"

My name is Mindy Gutierrez and I am 14 years old. I moved to San Antonio about 3 years ago and I'm originally from Arizona. Moving here has been a big change for me. Everything was so different at first but I'm adjusting.

I enjoy many different outdoor sports such as volleyball, basketball, tennis, and especially swimming. My hobbies include dancing and acrobatics which I enjoy very much.

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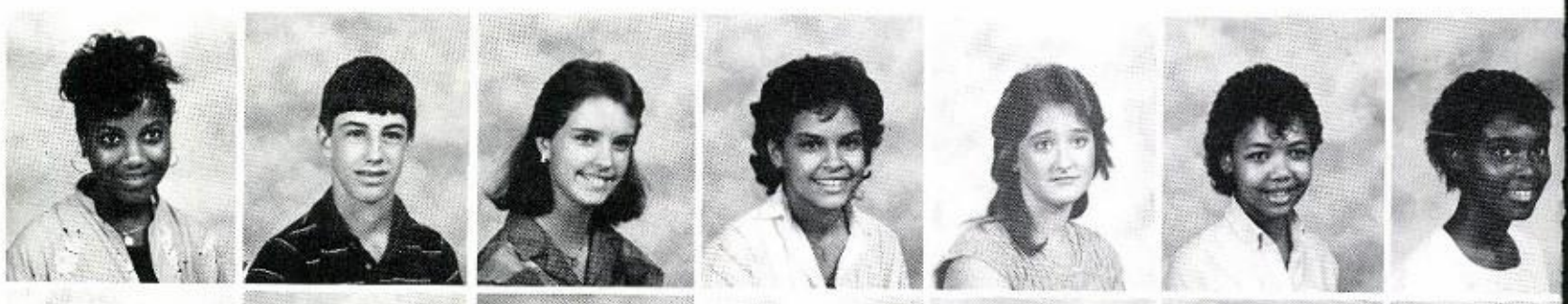
Jenschke, M.
Jenske, Julie
Johnson, Ann
Johnson, Dorothy
Johnson, Dyann
Johnson, Hope



Johnson, Lara
Johnson, Peter
Johnson, Tristan
Jones, Charles
Jones, Jason
Jones, Matari
Jung, Oscar

Kaczenski, Eddie
Kadish, Victor
Katz, Cynthia
Keck, Aimee
Keeton, Melanie
Keffer, Michelle
Kelley, Alma

Kennedy, Glenn
Kerrigan, Kurt
Kershell, Kristen
Ketterman, Karla
Kibler, Kenneh
Kinsey, Melissa
Kirby, Lisa

Knight, Ann
Knox, Wendy
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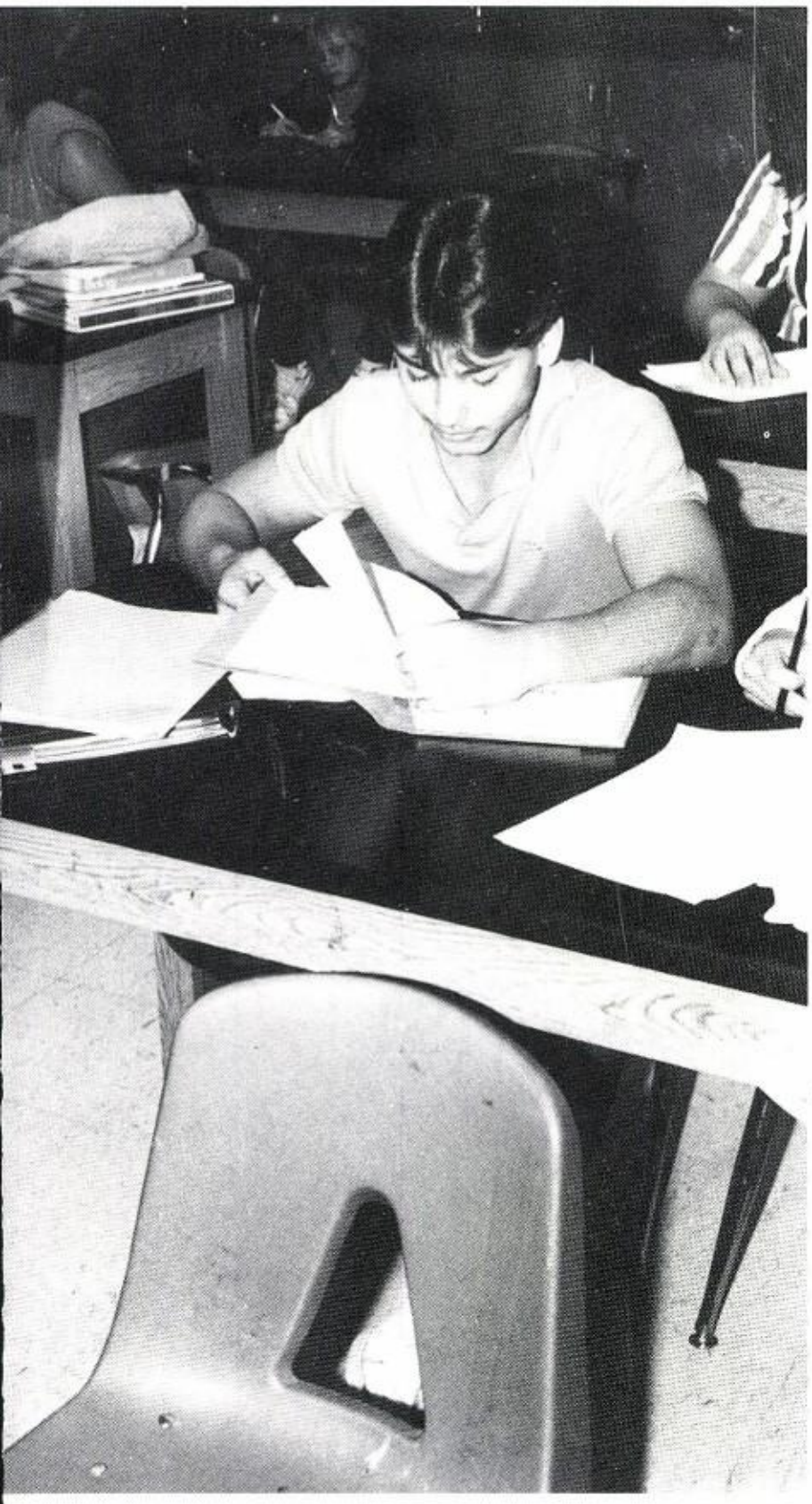
Korepta, Rose
Kubecka, Melissa
Landry, Amy
Langston, Jill

Lann, Nancy

Peter Johnson and Chol Chong "Just take the picture."



Freshman Keeps Physically Fit

Robert Cook is a freshman, who could frequently be found shouldering a heavy load. Unlike most heavy burdens, this one was to Robert's liking.

Robert pumps iron with the other members of the Body Building Club. Early in the year he was bench pressing around 220 pounds. "My goal is to press 250 pounds by the end of the school year," he said.

"I really enjoy being a member of the club and lifting weights. I work out at home on a regular basis with my weights," Robert said.

His other hobbies include listening to the radio and watching wrestling on television.

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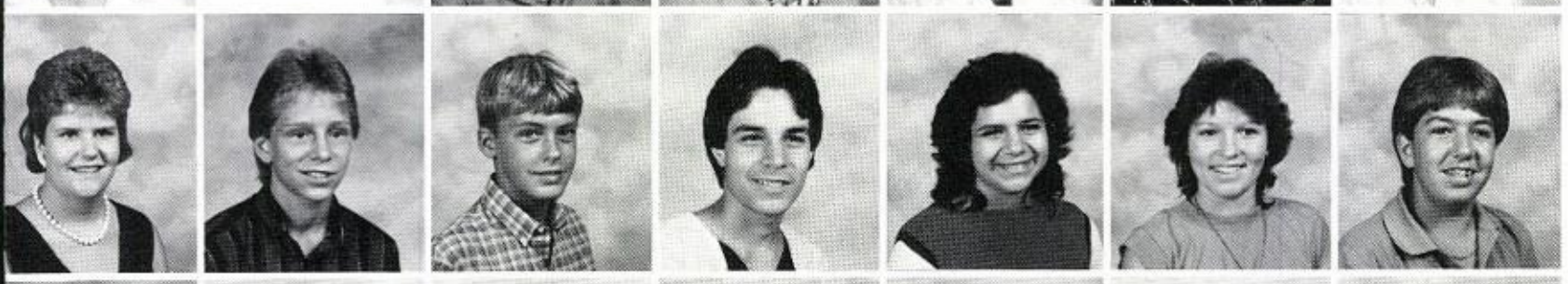
Leadford, Glenn
Ledford, Christiann
Lee, Kimberly
Leggitt, Amy
Lewis, Mia
Limon, Lilliana
Liska, Laura



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Lloyd, Rob
Love, Dion
Lozano, Carlos
Lozano, Victoria
Lund, Connie
Madden, Kyle

Mahoney, Sean
Mai, Bichhuyen
Lalaves, Marcina
Maldonado, Paul
Marks, John
Martin, Kenneth
Martinez, Dahlia

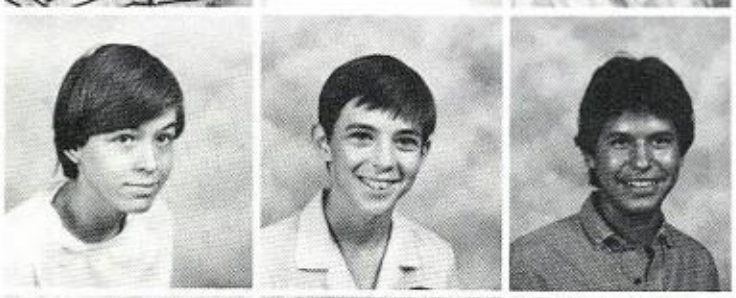
Martinez, Gary
Martinez, Rosalinda
Martinez, Louie

Martinez, Victor
Maser, Shelly
Mata, Leticia

Matis, Cori
Mathis, Cornelius
May, Shawn

Mayo, Glen
Mays, Laretha
McCabe, Julie

McCammon, Robert
McCannon, George
McCommons, Antonio



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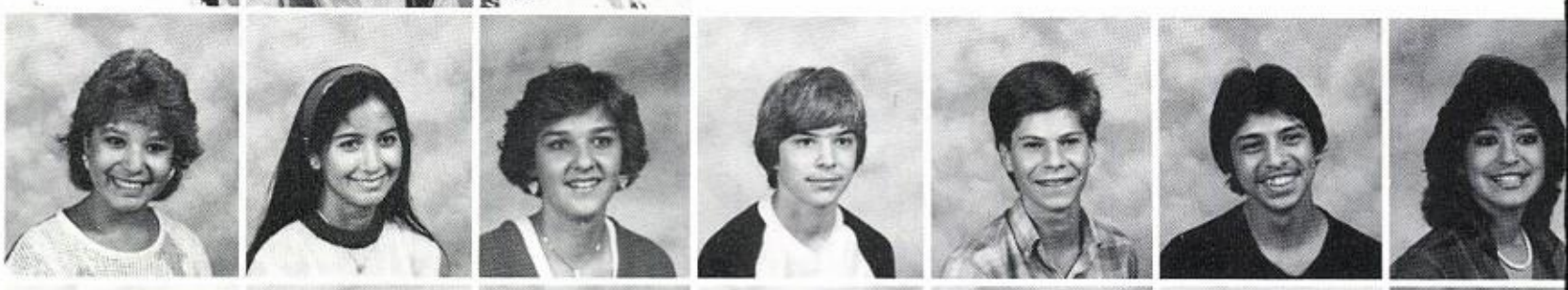
Meckel, Tammy
Medina, Carolina

Medina, Melissa
Medrano, Jeanette
Meints, Kari
Melich, Troy
Melson, Michael
Mena, Olvido
Mendez, Jaquelin



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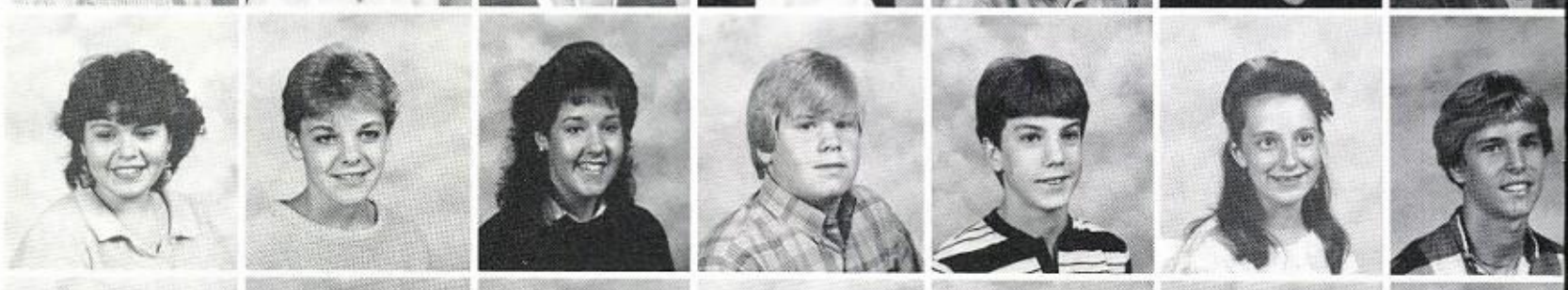
Mercer, Wendy
Merrill, Rene
Milne, William
Minard, Matthew
Minkley, Lisa
Mitchell, Bradley



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Moore, Matthew
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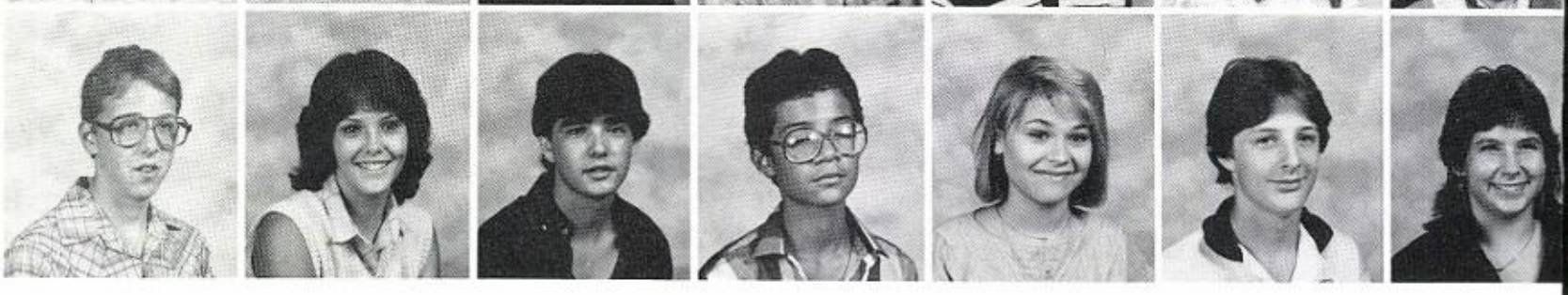

"LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE"

Hello, my name is Tammie Frederick and I've lived in San Antonio most of my life. I was born in Washington July 14, 1971.

My hobbies include dancing, listening to music, and traveling. I'm a member of the Cavaliers and the freshman choir; I enjoy be a member of both groups plan on moving out of Te to California or maybe N York to go to college. I'm ing to major in busin management and some own my own business.

Moraida, Laura
Morisey, Mary
Morrow, Brian
Murray, Stephanie
Neely, Renee
Neushaus, Michael
Newport, Melissa

Ngo, Thao
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Nicikowski, Mary
Nieto, Maina
Nolden, Nathaniel
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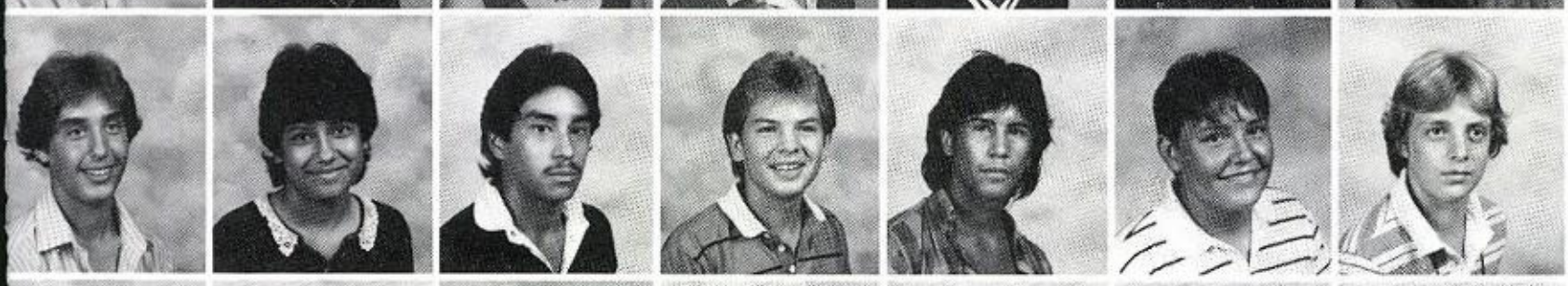
Nud, Flora



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Ortiz, Alyssa
Padilla, Juan
Palmer, Darrell
Palomo, Abel
Parisi, Michael
Parker, David

Parsons, Rachel
Pasch, Edward
Patton, Stephanie
Paulson, Carolyn
Pendergraph, Samuel
Pepi, Dayla
Perez, Rachael

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Phuong, Hi
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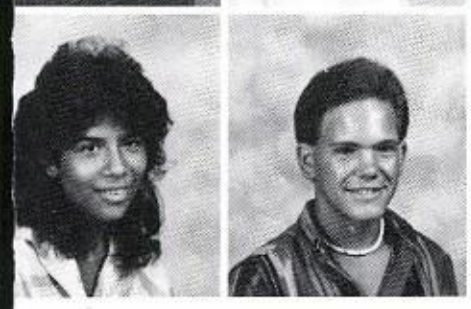
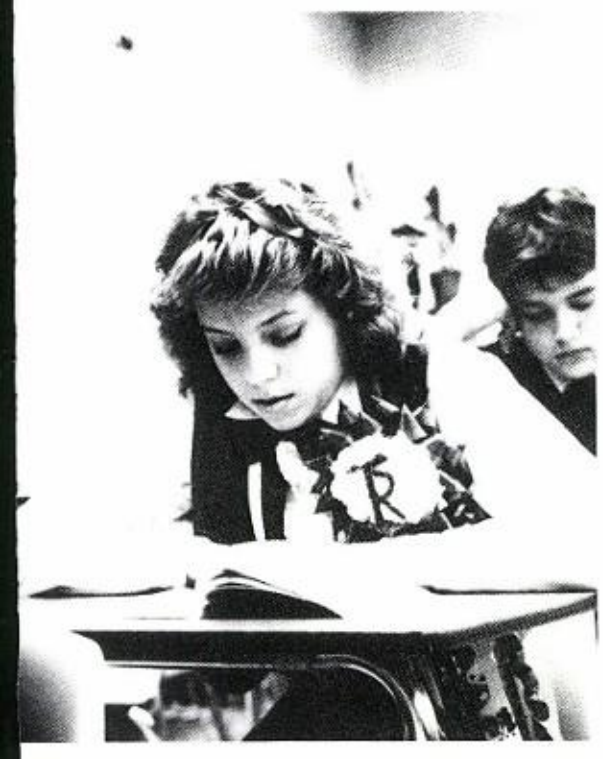


Quijada, Kera
Quiroz, Eric

"High School isn't what I thought it would be, I'm not disappointed, I'm just adjusting to a different atmosphere."

—Tammie Frederick

Joann Vest has all eyes turn to her book.



Kandi Walker studies hard in class.

AWARDS WON IN ART

My name is Karla Ketterman and am fifteen years old, the youngest of fi children, two older brothers and tv older sisters.

My hobbies are reading, dancing, a drawing clowns, which are crying a laughing. I've won a few awards in a and I hope to win more in the future.

I love all sports, especially outdo sports such as swimming and tenn They're both good for me and also fun.

My favorite subjects are English a Spanish. English because of my readi interest and Spanish because I feel th being bilingual is a necessity to this pa of the country. I also enjoy learni cultures of different kinds of people.

Ramirez, Adrian
Rameriz, Claudia
Ramirez, Sylvia
Rapp, Brian
Ratliff, Michael
Ray, Jeraine
Rendon, Sylvia

Rendon, Michael
Renfrow, Kari
Resendez, Monica
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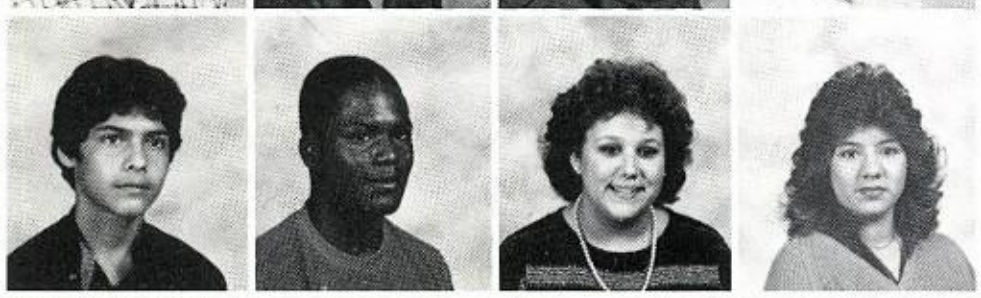
Rice, Octavia
Richardson, Barbara
Rindorf, Jack

Rivera, Victor
Rivers, Andre
Robbins, Deborah
Roberson, Stefanie



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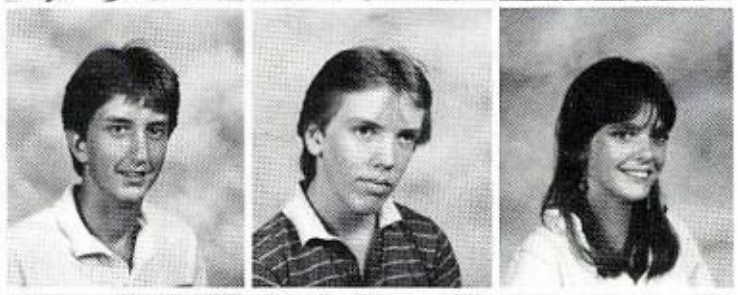
Robillard, Terri
Robinson, Monica
Rock, Kim

Rockelein, Melissa
Rodriguez, Beatrice
Rodriguez, Christin
Rodriguez, Evelyn

Excitement shows as the Freshman court prepare festivities at halftime.

Deena Pueschel works hard in her Biology class.

Rodriguez, William
Romo, Carlos
Rook, Lori



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Roy, Brian
Rudd, Sherri

Rusk, Elizabeth
Russel, Jonathon
Ruthenberg, Jacalyn

Saenz, Melissa
Salling, Robert
Samuel, Larachell
Sanchez, Jason
Sanchez, Lisa
Scannell, William
Schaure, Venessa

Schieber, Gail
Schwab, Karen
Schwartz, Holly
Sepulveda, Luis
Seibold, Duane
Shannon, Amy
Sheerin, Jamie

Sheppard, Jamie
Sheppard, Mary
Shumway, Audrey
Sides, Connie
Skinner, Tanya
Slaughter, Shariff
Smith, Anika

Smith, Solomoh
Smith, Michael
Snyder, Brenda
Souza, Edward
Spahr, Clayton
Speeckaert, M.
Speeckart, Mark

Speed, Matthew
Splitzenberger, Amy
Sprouse, Noel
Sprowls, Joel
Squires, John
Stafford, Kathryn
Steele, Krista

Steinmetz, Robert
Stephens, Brian
Stevens, Ernest
Stewart, Stephanie
Stewart, Susan
Stillwell, Jonathan
Stout, Kimberly

Stowitts, Chris
Strosser, Pamela
Sutherland, Melissa
Sweeney, John
Swinney, David
Sylvester, Tammy
Taber, Angela

Tapia, Jennifer
Taylor, Frank
Taylor, Kirk
Taylor, Tammy
Terrazos, Mark
Thompson, Shanyn
Thompson, Shawn

Tobias, Craig
Toney, Tessie
Toribio, Cristina
Torres, Troy
Townsley, Jim
Tran An Van
Travis, E.

Trejo, Yvette
Trevino, Albert
Trevino, John
Trujillo, Nora
Tucker, Thomas
Turner, Brenda
Turner, Kimberly

Tweedy, Kelly
Uhrich, Michele
Unruh, Amy

Uptmore, Paul
Valdez, Marie
Valenzuela, Lydia

Van Natta, Jeffery
Vann, Oscar
Vanwert, Alexandra

Freshman Tie Almand searches for his work before class.

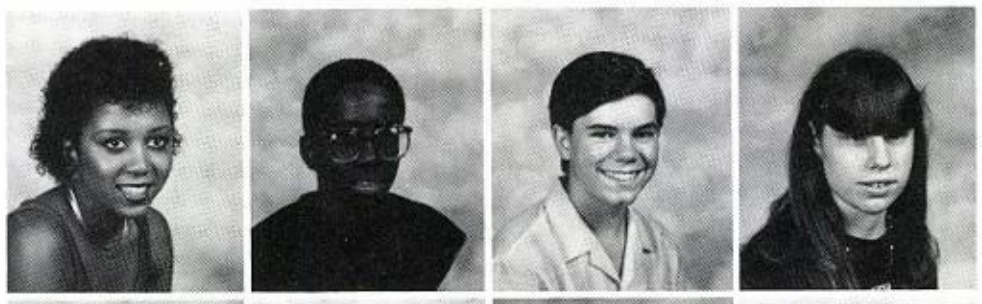
Vasquez, Roberto
Vaughn, Kraig
Vega, Daniel
Vela, Vivian
Velazquez, Daisy
Vest, Joanne

Vidal, David
Villarreal, Mario
Wade, Andrea
Wade, Bridget
Walker, Cedric
Walker, Kandi

Getting A Kick

My name is Russell Harmon and I am a freshman. I play soccer for Roosevelt because it is pretty fun. My hobbies are hunting and skiing. I really try to keep my grades up and I have done good so far, even though my worst subject is Biology I. I enjoy going to Roosevelt.

Russell practices CPR.



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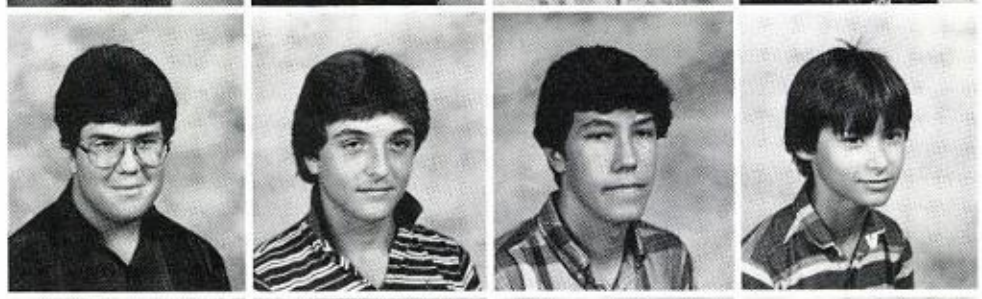

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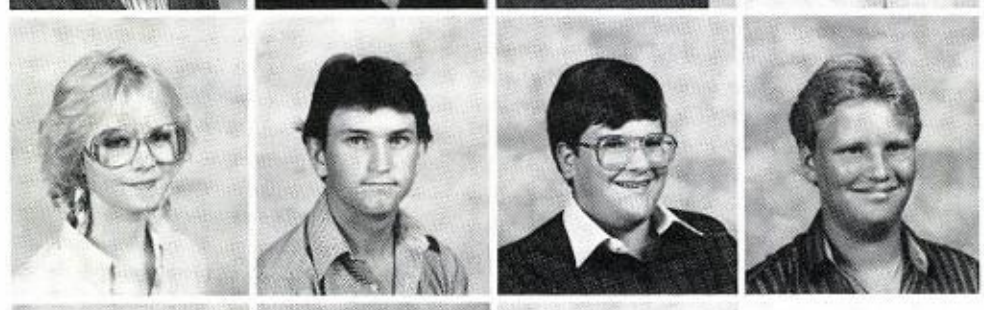

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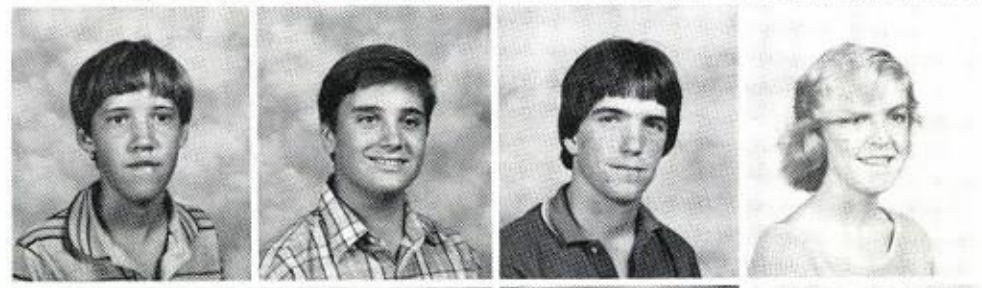

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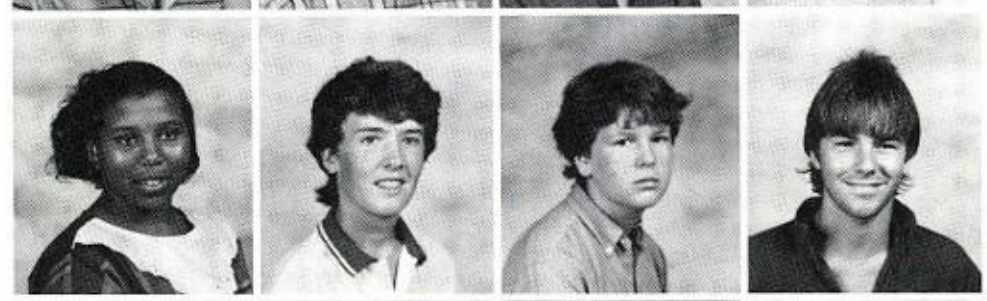
Williams, Morgan



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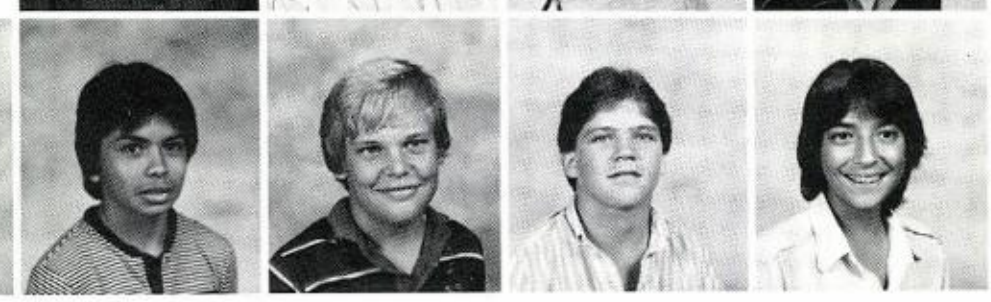
Wintermeir, Gerald

Wolferd, Mary
Wollard, Robert
Woods, Bradely
Wright, Gary



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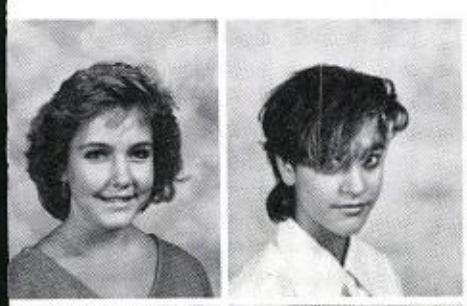


Zino, Traci
Zurovec, Mary

"Teaching Isn't All We Do . . ."

The faculty is a very important organization within the school. Teachers do not only teach, but they participate in many activities that involve the student body such as sports, meetings, and club activities. Much time and energy is put into their work.

Secretaries are also very important. They are like the administrators right hands. Typing letters, filing papers, and keeping Roosevelt together are a few of the many duties the secretaries perform. Secretaries provide help to the students who have questions, and work cosely with organizations and clubs.

Counselors are always busy, but they make time to fulfill their numerous duties, from orienting students to high school to helping them pick a college to attend when they graduate. Counselors are helpful in bringing college representatives to talk to students at Roosevelt.

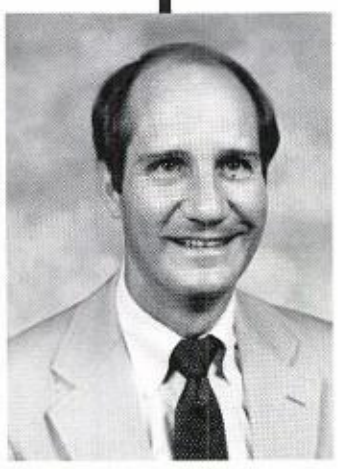
Jan Lifschultz takes a break from her work to pose for a picture. The faculty prepares to perform at the pep rally.

Teachers are briefed on new policies and procedures during in-service a week before school started.

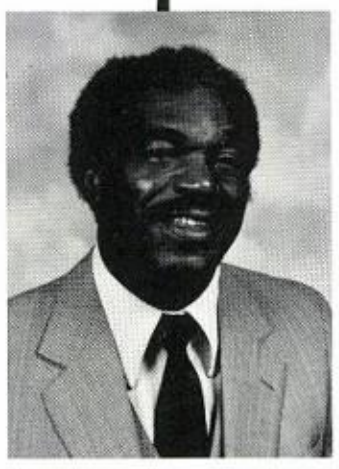
"Leaders of the Pack"

School Board Members: Top row—Dr. West, Ray Pannell, Ed Mainz, Dr. Shacklett. Bottom row—Molly Pruitt, Dr. Bill Welch, John Sibret, Kirk Patrick

Principal John Wells



Ronald Martin



Albert Nunn

Gene Qualls

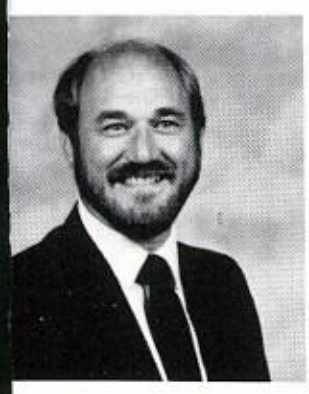
Nancy Young

Assistant Principals

When C. H. Simons talks everyone listens.

Joe Almaraz—B.S., University of Texas at San Antonio
Mario Barrett—B.S., Physical Education, Pam American University; Robert E. Lee H.S.
Jerry Barton—B.S., Texas A & I University
Leslie A. Bell—A.S., Vincennes Univ.; B.S., North Texas State Univ.; Industrial Arts, South West Texas State Univ.; Sponsor Industrial Arts Club.
Ron Bird—B.S., Southwest Texas State Univ.; M.S., Wayne State, Detroit; Advanced Courses, UTSA.
Kenneth Birkner—B.S., Sam Houston State University.
Karen E. Bishop—B.A., Incarnate Word Univ., M.S. & L.S., Our Lady of the Lake Univ.
John Broaddus—B.A. English 1968; M.S. Government 1974, Southern I
John Broaddus—B.A. English 1968; The Citadel; M.S. Government 1974, Southern Illinois University.
Pat Brodeen—B.S. & M.A. Home Economics, Texas Tech University.
John Brown—B.A. English & History, St. Mary's Univ.; M.A. Educational Psychology/Guidance Counseling, UTSA; Advanced Placement English Certificate, Trinity Univ.; Driver Education Certificate, Incarnate Word College.
Bob Bupp—B.A., Boston Univ., SWTSU, Texas A&I; Sponsor Student Council.
Myriam Burkhardt—B.A., Texas Tech Univ.; M. Ed., Southern Methodist Univ.
Harold Burris—M.S. Vocational Management, SWTSU; Sponsor DECA.
James Cherry—B.S., South West Texas State Univ.
Thomas Coffey—B.S. & M.A., Texas Tech Univ.; UTSA. Counselor.
Earl Costley—B.S., Trinity Univ.; Head Track & Cross Country Coach & Asst. Football Coach.
Noreen Cox—B.A. Zoology, Connecticut College; M.S. Biology, UTSA; Sponsor Keywanettes.

Counselors



Thomas Coffey
Hr—M

Mary Alice Dentler
N—Sh

Ester Fuller
A—Da

Jan Lifschultz
De-Ho

Charles Simons
Si—Z

Mr. Thomas visits with teachers at his "farewell" luncheon.

Albert, James
Almarez, Joe
Anderson, James
Arce, Lucy
Austin, Patti
Bader, Sharon
Barrett, Mario

Barton, Jerry
Bates, Jim
Bell, Les
Bird, Ronald
Birkner, Kenneth
Bishop, Karen
Broaddus, John

SHAPIN' UP

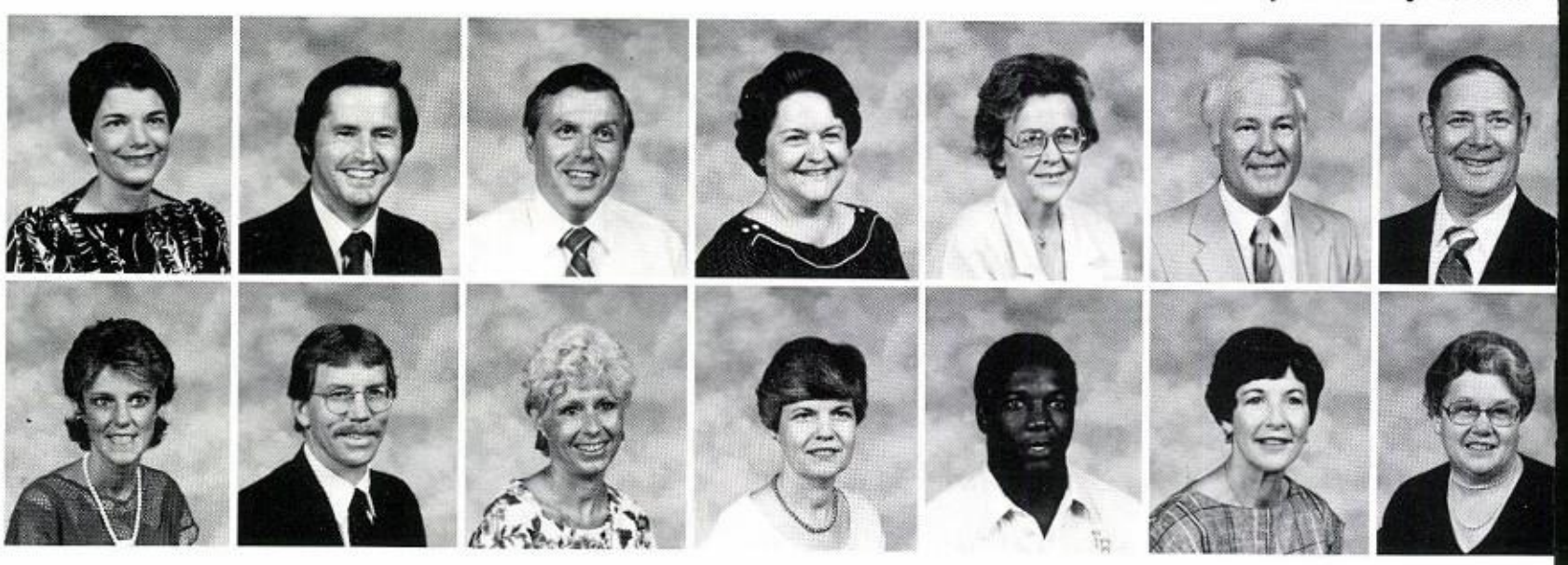
Who's that athletic person racing around the track, who's that dancer kicking higher than a patriot, and who's that pro tennis player out on the court? All of these people can be identified as one of our energetic faculty members. Believe it or not teachers fill their days with more than just sitting at a desk or standing at a chalk board.

Many faculty members looking for that physically fit look enjoy exercises anywhere from teaching aerobics to playing pro tennis. Some of these teachers who perform some kind of aerobics two to seven days a week are Jan Lifschultz, Juliana Davis, Dianna Crocher, Robin Reed, Frances Sprabary, Pat Howorth, Donna Harrington, and Carolyn Ross.

While many are satisfied with just aerobic classes, Jan Lifschultz, Juliana Davis, and Mary Ann Winden keep going and do jogging on their spare time up to four days a week. Ann Friday and Ms. Winden go even further and play tennis up to six days a week. Although Ann plays for fun, Mary Ann takes it seriously. Being on a Saturday League, playing in tournaments, and competing for state rankings, Mary Ann is kept on her toes at all times.

It seems that most teachers agree on the fact that without exercise they would be much more frustrated and pressured with a great deal. Exercising helps them to stay sane and look great, who could ask for more?

Juliana Davis—Math, Fran Sprabarry—Science, and Pat How th—Journalism and English disc the many benefits of jazzercise.



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Brown, John
Bupp, Robert
Burg, Ellen
Burkhardt, Myriam
Burris, Harold
Caraway, Loren

Chandler, Brenda
Cherry, James
Claar, Linda
Conner, Brenda
Costley, Earl
Cox, Noreen
Crain, Mary

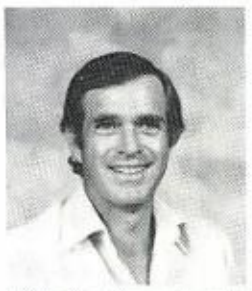
Mrs. Parker stresses the correct pronunciation of the romantic language French to Astrid Jean-Paul, one of her French I students.

Mary Crain—B.S. Business Education, Southern Arkansas Univ.; Sponsor Office Education Association, Lab.
Dianna Crocker—B.S. & M.A. English, SWTSU.
Ann Cunningham—M.S., Alabama University.
Mary Alice Dentler—B.S., North Texas State Univ.; M.A., Austin College; Counselor.
Ann Friday—B.A. English, Depauw Univ.; Graduate School, University of Illinois.
Jan Garverick—B.A. & M. ED., Several Graduate hours in Music.
Carolyn Gisler—B.A., Bryn Mawr College, Penn.; M.A. German, Trinity Univ.; Sponsor German Club & German Honor Society.
William Gisler—B.A., Rutgans College; West Millford High School; Girl's Soccer Coach.
Howard Goldstucker—B.B.A., University of Texas; M. Ed. Our Lady of the Lake Univ.; Army Air Force; Schreiner Institute; Tyler High School.
Cheryl Gorhum—B.S., Home Economics, Southwest Texas State Univ.; Sponsor Future Homemakers of America.
Duke Harlow—Associate Arts, St. Phillips; B.S., SWTSU; M.A., Sam Houston State Univ.
Dennis Gray—A.B., Duke University
Donna Harrington—B.S. Educatoin, Eastern Ill. Univ.
Steve Hamman—B.S. Physical Education, University of Texas.
Rosemary Hemmi—B.S. Vocational Education, Dayton, Oiho.
Lillian Hennesy—B.A., Iowa University; M. Ed., SWTSU; Sponsor Beta Club.
Martha Hennig—B.B.A., University of Texas; Chairperson Business Department.
Shirley Hightower—B.B.A. English, Harding University, Arkansas; Additional hours, SWTSU & U.T.; Wewoka H.S.
Mark Horton—B.A. Trinity Univ.; Health & Tennis Coach.
Patricia Howorth—B.S. Secondary Ed. Journalism & English, Texas A & I Univ.; Graduate hours Texas A & I; Sponsor Newspaper, Yearbook, UIL Journalism.
Stan Hutto—B.S., U.T.; M.S., UTSA; Sponsor Key Club Academic Decathlon.
Steve Johnson—B.S. Education, SWTSU; M.S., East Texas State University; Sponsor American Field Services.

Crocker, Diana

Davis, Juliana Strain

Dixon, Charles



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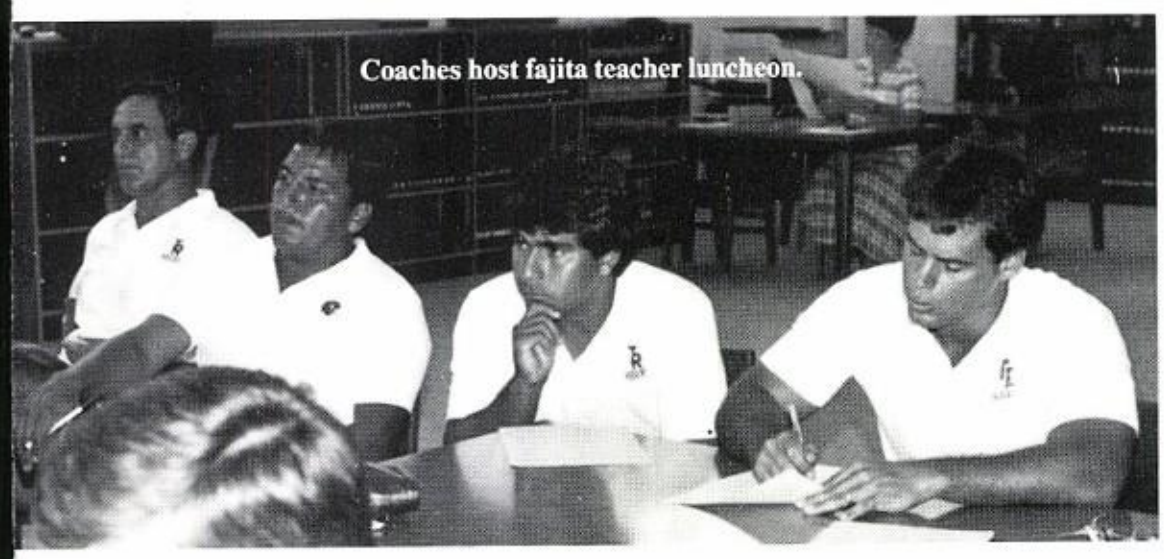
Etheredge, Sue



Evens, Joe Ann
Ferrera, John

Ferrera, Michael
Fisher, Priscilla

Flores, Nancy
Flores, SGM Ruben
Friday, Ann
Garcia, Linda
Gaverick, Jan
Gawlik, Dana
George, Barbara

Senator Cyndi Krier kicks off the "bring a quarter week" fund raiser to restore the goddess of liberty statue.

Bud Schuhart checks roll before class.

Has the School Gone to the Dogs?

Picture Lorne Green holding up a can of Alpo, his healthy looking pet beside him, and uttering those now famous lines, "this is Mr. Walls, he is 62, that's 434 years to you and me."

That's right, our own Charles Walls, history teacher, ate a can of Alpo to make a point to his history class this year.

"I was explaining to my students that some of the poor and elderly people in our country ate dog food when they couldn't afford anything else.

They didn't believe that humans could eat dog food. I told them if they would bring some to class, I would eat it.

The next day freshman Todd Moore showed up with a can of Alpo so I ate a couple of spoons full to make my point," Mr. Walls said.

To show their appreciation for Mr. Walls keeping his word, the librarian and aides gave him a present the next day. The gift consisted of a dog collar, dog bones, leather chewy, and more food.

It's too bad Lorne Green's Alpo commercials were taken off the air as there could have been a real future for Mr. Walls in television.

Gisler, Carolyn
Gisler, William
Goldstucker, Howard
Gorhum, Cheryl
Hafernik, Ima
Harlow, William

Harrington, Donna
Hemmi, Rosemary
Hennessy, Lillian
Hennig, Martha
Horan, Jody
Horton, Belinda
Horton, Mark

Howorth, Pat
Hutto, Stanley
Johns, Carol
Johnson, Steve
Jones, Gail
Kotara, Cindy
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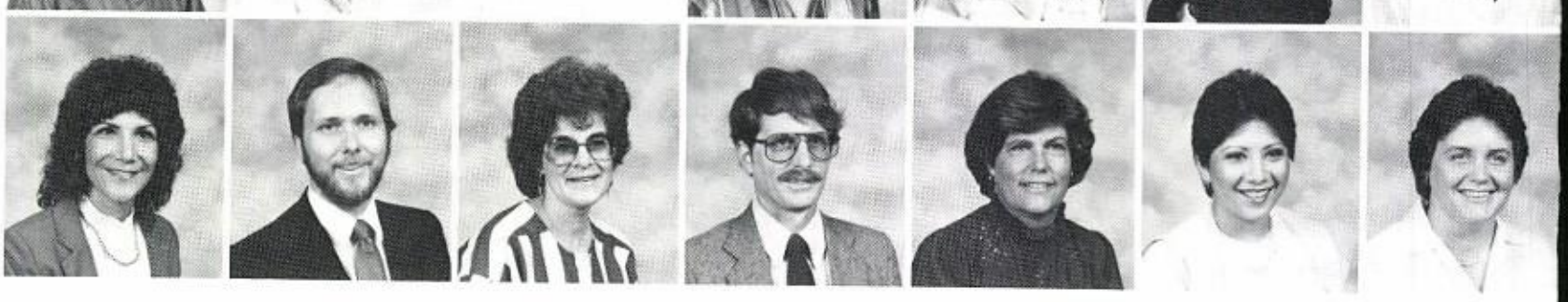
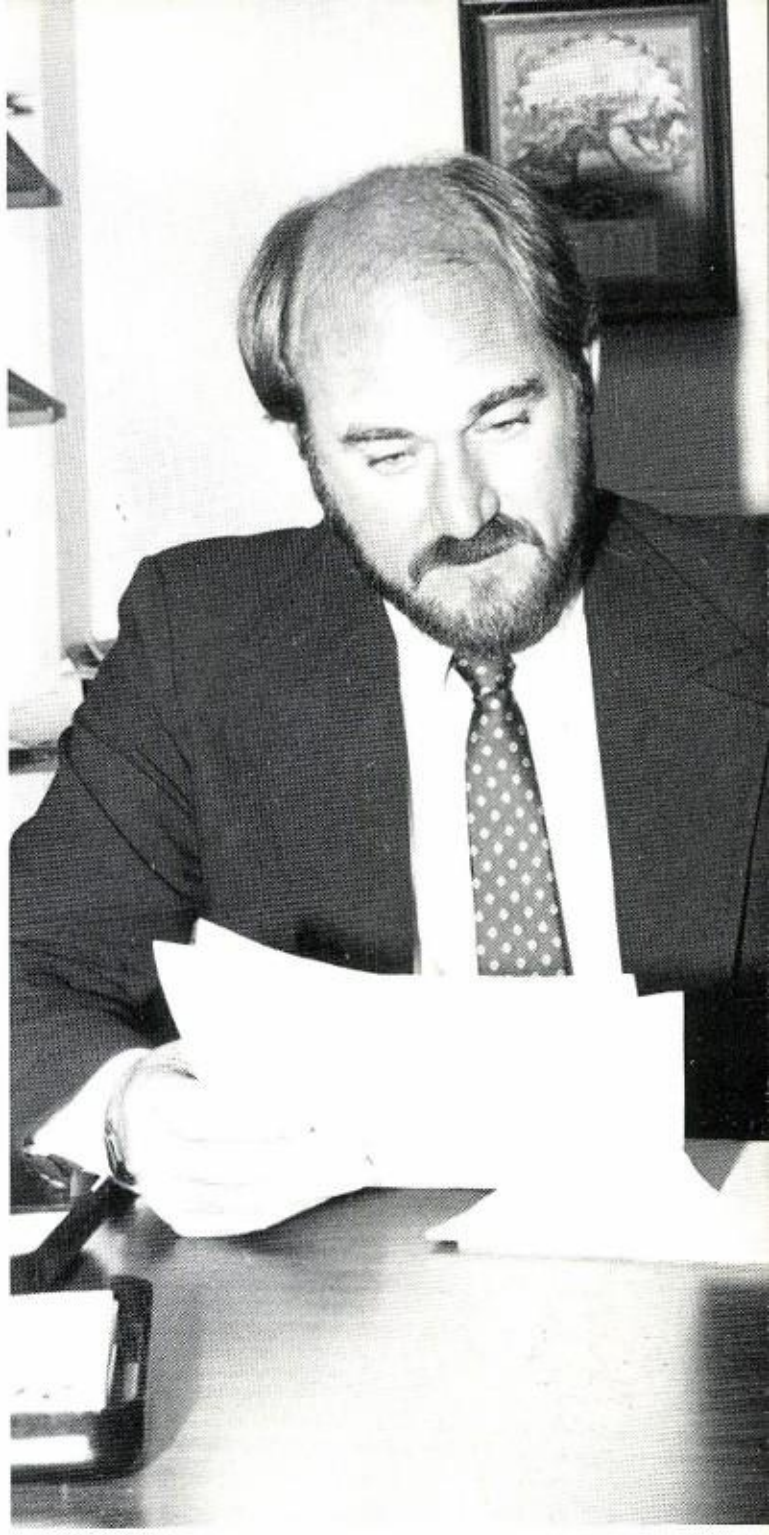


students asks Mr. Martin out registration procedure. Mr. Coffey reviews a senior's transcript,, which plays a very important role in deciding what college the student will attend.



Gail Jones—B.A., West Texas State Univ., Co-sponsor Freshman Class.
Diane Kime—B.S. Education, Illinois State Univ.; M.S. P.E. for Handicapped, Illinois State Univ.
Carolyn Klein—B.A., SWTSU.
Diane Krause—B.S., SWTSU, M.A., UTSA, FHA-HERO.
Keith Krebsbach—B.S., North Dakota State Univ., Football, Basketball, Track.
Argelia Krohn—B.A., TWA., M.A., Mississippi Univ., Spanish Honor Society.
Chuck Kuentz—Houston Univ., Marching Band, TR Flags.
Sandy Lane—Voc. Cert., SWTSU, San Marcos, VOCCT.
Jim LaGrone—SWTSU, B.A. & M.A.
Carmen Hines Lee—B.A. Math, Univ. of Texas, Austin; M. Ed. Our Lady of the Lake.
Jan Lifshultz—B.S., Home Ed., Business, S.W.T.; FHA-HERO.
Barbara Luerson—B.S. SWTSU, M.A.; UTSA, Mu Alpha Theta.
Lucy Arce Martin—Jr. College, Laredo
Ronald Martin (Assistant Principal)—B.A., Trinity University, B.S. Ed., SWTSU.
Mary McBeth—B.S., Ed., SWTSU.
Juliana McIlhany—B.A., U.T., Cheerleaders, Cavaliers, French Club and French Honor Society.
Norman McPherson—B.A., Philips Univ., DECA #2.
Barbara Menconi—B.S., Voc. Econ., M.A. Adult Ed. Incarnate Word, FHA-HERO, Food Services.
Michael Millegan—B.S. and M.A. Baylor Univ., UT-SA, Campus Life
DoDie Miller—B.S., SWTSU.
John O'Neill—B.S. Education, M.S. Education, SWTSU; Sponsor National Forensic League.
Lil Parker—B.A., Southern Methodist University; Sponsor French Club & French Honor Society.
Maxie Sue Parr—B.A. & M.A., UTSA; U.T. & SWTSU.
Robert Perkins—B.S. Math & Science, San Francisco University; Coach, UIL Science.
Philip Priest—B.S., SWTSU; M. Ed., OLLU.
Margie Presley—B.A. Science, Baylor Univ.; SWTSU; Sponsor FHA.
Gene Qualls—B.S., St. Mary's Univ.; M. Ed., Our Lady of the Lake Univ.; Administrator.
Marilyn Rainey—B.S. Art Education, SWTSU; Sponsor National Art Honor Society.
Viki Rash—B.S. Education, Baylor University.
Demetra Redmon—B.A. & M.L.A., Texas Christian Univ.

Klein, Carolyn
Krause, Alyce
Krebsbach, Keith
Krohn, Argelia
LaGrone, Jim
Lane, Sandra

Lee, Carmen
Locke, Charles
Luersen, Barbara
Mayfield, Diana
McBeth, Mary
McIlhany, Juliana

McPherson, Norman
McReynolds, Ernie
Menconi, Barbara
Mendez, Gloria
Merkel, Barbara
Millegan, Michael

Miller, D'Angelon
Mosier, Renee
Nelson, Marcia
O'Neil, Jan
Parr, Maxie
Perkins, Robert

Pettibon, Charles
Presley, Margie
Priest, Phillip
Rainey, Marilyn
Ray, Ana
Redmon, Demetra
Reed, Robin

Renwick, Jack
Reynolds, Harold
Riggs, Kelly
Roeman, Mary Lou
Rominger, Carolyn
Rose, LTC James
Ross, Carolyn

Russell, Eleanor
Ryan, JoAnn
Schmidt, Reba
Schrader, Virginia
Schuhart, Alton
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Shideler, Beverly
Silva, Alicia
Simmons, Barbara
Smith, Jane
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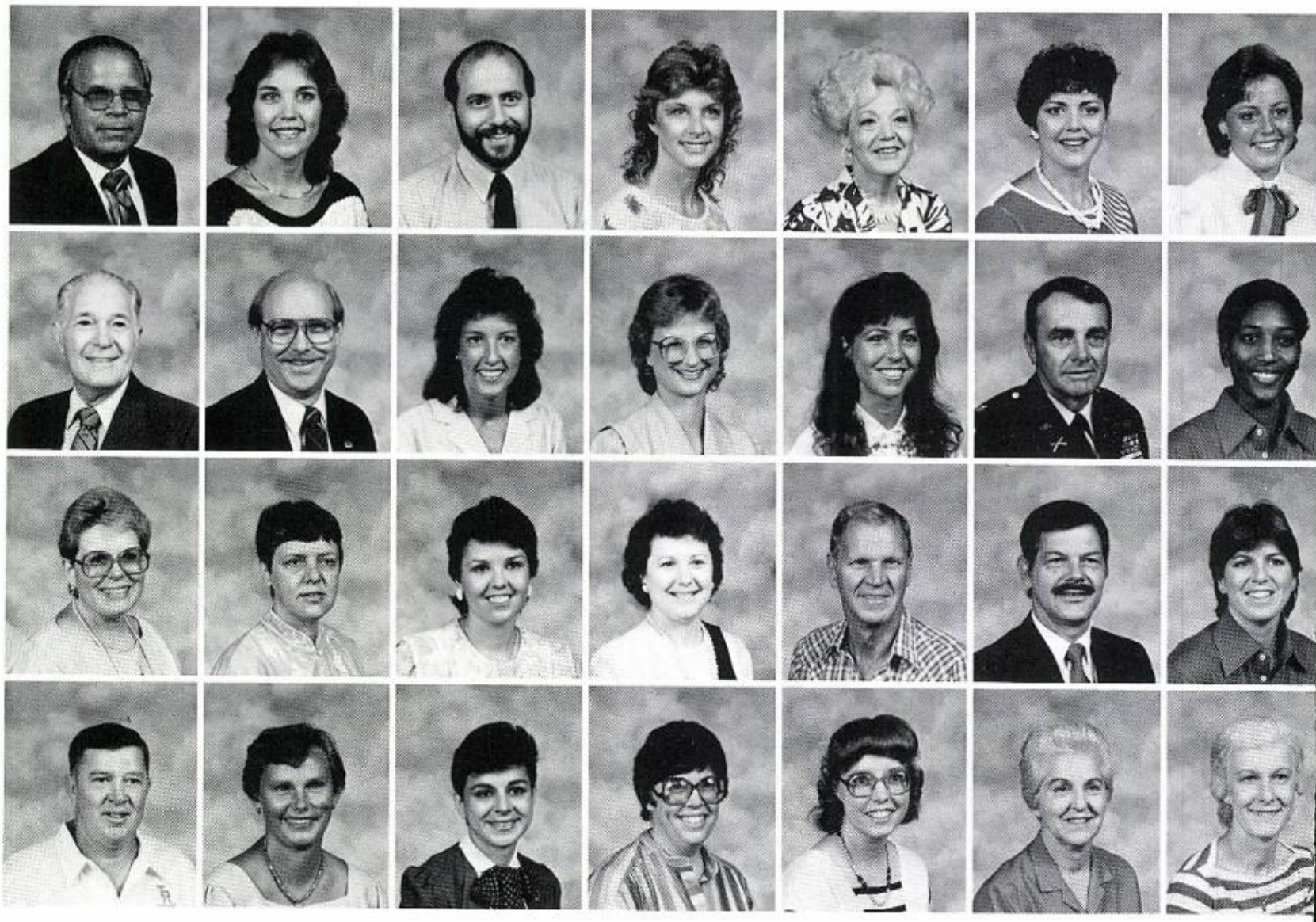
Sprabary, Frances



A NEW ADDITION

The new school year at Roosevelt brought in many changes. One of the most significant was the addition of Nancy Young. Why is this so significant you might ask? Ms. Young has accepted the opportunity to come and be the first female assistant principal in over five years at our school.

In the course of the past fifteen years, Young has spent her share of time teaching in classrooms. She has instructed journalism and history at Samuel Clemens High School. After that, she taught history at MacArthur for four years. Also to be included are two years spent at NEISD Central Office as Associate Director of Purchasing. Her last assignment was four years at Garner Middle School as Assistant Principal.

To achieve the success she did, Young graduated from Corpus Christi Ray High School, graduated a proud Longhorn from UT, and furthered her education by going to Trinity University for her masters degree. When asked her philosophy concerning discipline, Young stated, " . . . the same as the other administrators. I go by the book. I'm very consistent. I try to treat everybody consistently—no exceptions." Ms. Young sees about forty five students a day for tardies and discipline problems.

Nancy Young has mixed emotions for the new house bills, rules, and regulations. She feels that Congress made some significant changes, but they haven't asked for enough input from people who have to practice and enforce the laws. She is very impressed with the administrative staff and feels that they are very helpful and supportive of her. She commented that Mr. Wells has given her a unique opportunityto work here and she feels very fortunate.

Mrs. Nancy Young is a very sophisticated and capable lady, proving to l great asset to Roosevelt High School.

Stein, Betty

National Merit Scholars are recognized with the help of dedicated teachers and counselors.

20 years ago, English teachers could be seen fitering through multitudes of paperback books.

armen Hinds Reynolds—B.A. Math, University of exas; M. Ed., Our Lady of the Lake Univ.; Sponsor reshman Class.
ack Renwick—B.S., SWTSU; M.A., SWTSU; 21 hrs. ast M.A. Political Science and Economics.
ary Lou Roemer—B.S. Home Economics, SWTSU; .S. Counseling & Guidance, UTSA; Sponsor FHA & ERO.
mes E. Rose—Kansas State Univ.; ROTC.
eanor Russel—B.A. Art Ed.; University of Houston; M. ., Trinity Univ.
Ann Ryan—B.A. & M.Ed. & M.A., West Texas State niv., Trinity Univ., St. Mary's Univ.
an Schrader—B.S. Trinity; Sponsor OEA.
le D. Schultz—Bach. of Music, U.T. at El Paso; M.Ed. uthwest Texas State Univ.; Band Director.
artin Shaughnessy—B.S. History, St. Mary's Univ.; t Asst. Football Defensive Coordinator; Head Coach y's Soccer.
everly Shidler—B.S. Education, Western Carolina niv.
icia Silva—B.A. Colegio San Felipe Univ. of Puerto co; 9 years advanced Science, UTSA.
rbara Simmons—B.S. Biology, Chemistry, Sec. Ed., Texas Lutheran College; M.S. Biology, TCU.
Jane Smith—B.A. Texas Tech Univ.; M.Ed., SWTSU; Sponsor Latin Club.
Juanita Smith—M.Ed., South West Texas State University.
Frances Spraybary—B.S., Texas Women's Univ., M.S. Incarnate Word Univ.; Sponsor Keywanettes.
William Sturgis—B.S., Texas A&I Univ.; M.A., UTSA.
Sandra Swope—B.S., Texas Lutheran; Sponsor Senior Class.
Marlene Treanor—B.A. & M.A., Univ. of Texas; Sponsor UIL Ready Writing & Beta Club.
Leo Trevino—B.A., St. Mary's University.
Vanessa Trevino—B.S., UTSA; Sponsor Special Olympics.
Paul Alan Trogdon—B.S. Math, B.A. English, North Carolina State Univ., M.Ed., Auburn Univ.; Sponsor Mu Alpha Theta, Academic Decathlon Coach.
Patricia Turner—Cosmetology Instruction Certificate, SWTSU; Sponsor VICA.
Lauren Ulbrich—B.A. English & Math, UTSA; Graduate Churchill High School.
Ralph D. VanCleave—B.A. Physical Education & Sociology, Sam Houston State Univ.
Mark Van Dyke—B.A. Business Administration, B.S. Secondary Ed. Social Studies, University of Pennsylvania.
Oralia Vela—B.A., San Antonio College; B.A. SWTSU.
Pamela Walls—B.S. Education, SWTSU; M.A. Counseling, UTSA; Sponsor Special Olympics.
Wendell Watson—B.A. Education, SWTSU; M.A. Counseling, UTSA; Sponsor Special Olympics.
Randi M. Wayland—M.Ed., Our Lady of the Lake University.
Larry Welch—M.Ed., Texas Tech University; Sponsor VOCT & VICA.
John H. Wells—B.S. Sul Ross State Univ.; M.Ed., Sul Ross; Additional graduate work at Our Lady of the Lake; Graduate Burbank High School; Principal.

Stickelbault, David
Sturgis, William
Swope, Sandra
Timmins, Jerry
Treanor, Marlene
Trevino, Leopoldo
Trevino, Venessa

Trogdon, Paul
Turner, Noel
Turner, Patricia
Tyson, Jerry
Ulbrich, Lauren
VanCleave, Ralph
VanDyke, Mark

Vela, Oralia
Walls, Charles
Walls, Pamela
Watson, Wendell
Wayland, Randi
Wayne, Robert
Welch, Larry

Weyel, Peggy
Whatley, James
Wilkins, Iris
Willis, Merlin
Wilson, Jerry
Winden, Mary
Wolfshohl, Edwin

Working Together

Let's Get Organized

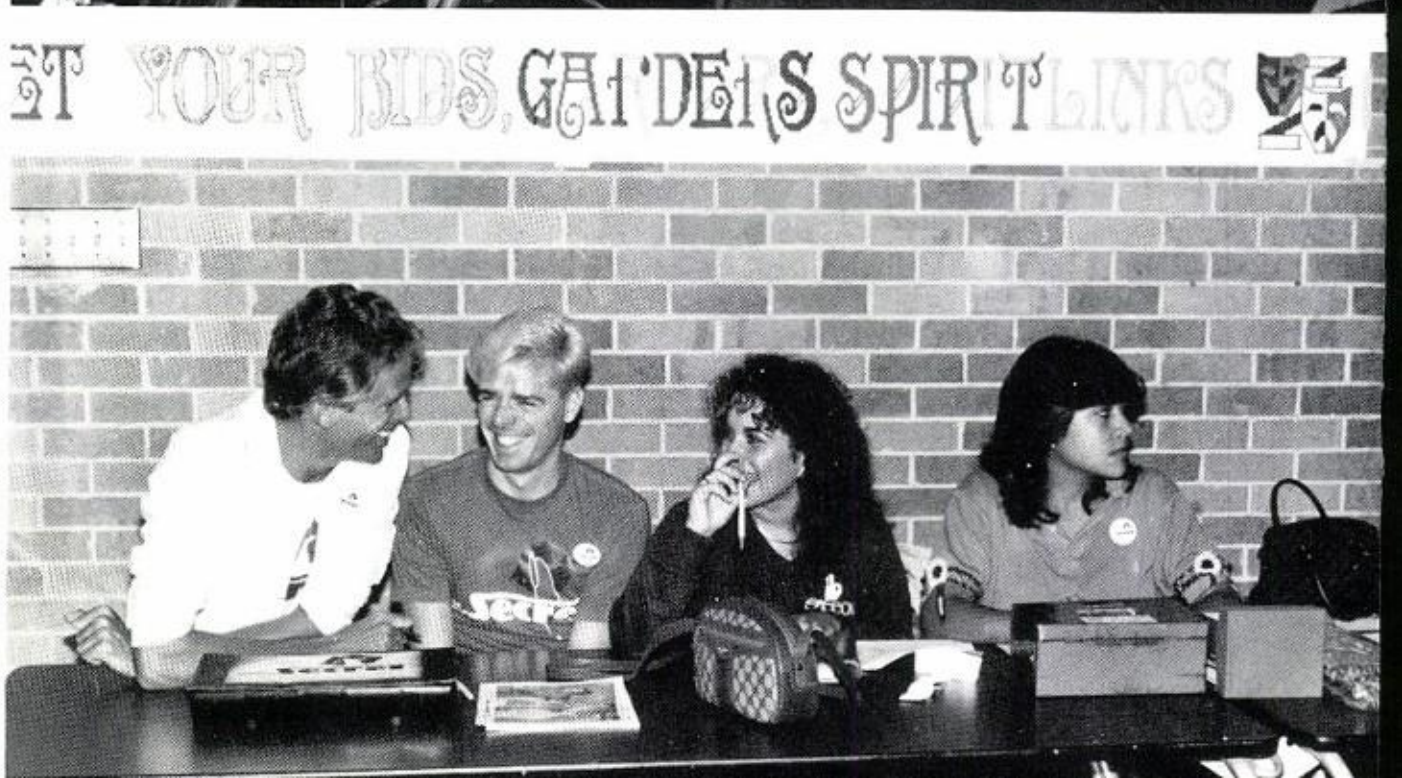
" . . . The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood . . ." said Theodore Roosevelt. In the spirit of TR's belief, forty-nine clubs and organizations exist allowing all to participate.

Designed to envoke involvement within a group, to urge the ontaking of responsibilities, and to allow a situation for students who are interested in the kind of groups they join, are the reasons that the individualized groups serve the student body.

To voluntarily join a club or organization, a student must want to do so for some reason or another. Gina joins Student Council because she wants to be sure that the year's prom runs perfectly, James joins DECA because he desires to earn a little spending money on the side while getting his education. Meanwhile, Sharon joins FBLA and Melissa FTA because they are both interested in learning about their tentative future plans.

As one junior, Melanie Matis, put it, "Belonging to the marching band allows me to play my flute daily, getting better as time passes. Otherwise, I don't think I would find the time to practice on my own."

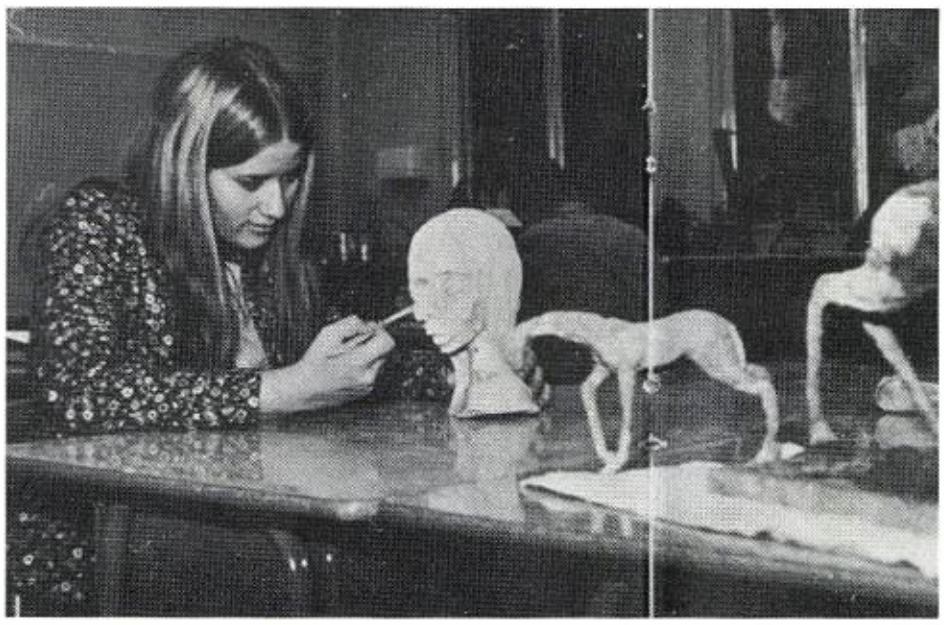
Performing on her cellist, Katrina Wood accompanies the choir at The Madrical Feast.



Melissa Morales and Joann Zaher share their Secret with the student body as they sell bids, garders, and spirit links, while introducing the homecoming band.

Stacey Merkel participates in a lunch rap before the night's game.

Twenty years ago, active members of the NAHS worked diligently after school on their masterpieces.



iment officer, Tricia Seidel, cates the majority of her after- ol time to rehersals and perfor- ces of the dance team.

ro Torres contemplates deeply as eeps the beat.

Joan Guerra, a veteran flag, practices [illegible] beat of the afternoon.

What would organizations be like without sponsors? New Patriot sponsor, Ms. Sager, doubles up on teaching dance and English.

A Year 'Round Job

"Daddy Bupp" (aka—Bob Bupp) celebrated his 25th year of being a student council sponsor.

"Hard work, long hours, and lots of laughter were always a part of this years student council." Student council is an organization made up of four officers (Pres., Vice-Pres., Treas., and Sec.) eight representatives and the president of each class. "It was our duty to listen to the ideas, needs, and complaints of the student body and to work as a bridge which connected the students to the faculty.

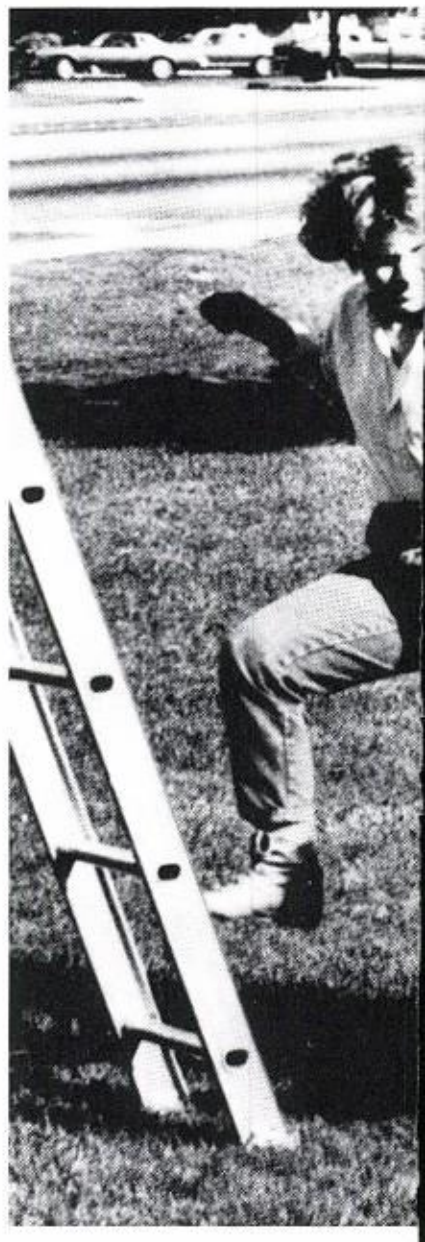
The organization enjoyed representing the student body in the superintendants rap session at Central Office, and being members of the North East Association of Student Councils, the Alamo Association of Student Councils, and the Texas Association of Student Councils.

The council kicked off the new school year with a lot of old traditions, such as: working I.D.'s at registration; organizing paint parties to encourage different clubs to participate in designing breakthroughs; participating in a friendship exchange with other schools before each football game; sponsoring the homecoming dance; and 'manning the poles' of elections for the homecoming court and freshman officers. We also put together a Halloween safety coloring book and distributed them to surrounding elementary schools.

After the hectic hours of homecoming, it was then time to attend district workshops and start planning our annual Student Council Christmas party, and Christmas can food drive. This year the student body brought in more cans and donated more money than ever before. Each custodian and cafeteria worker received equal amounts of food and money.

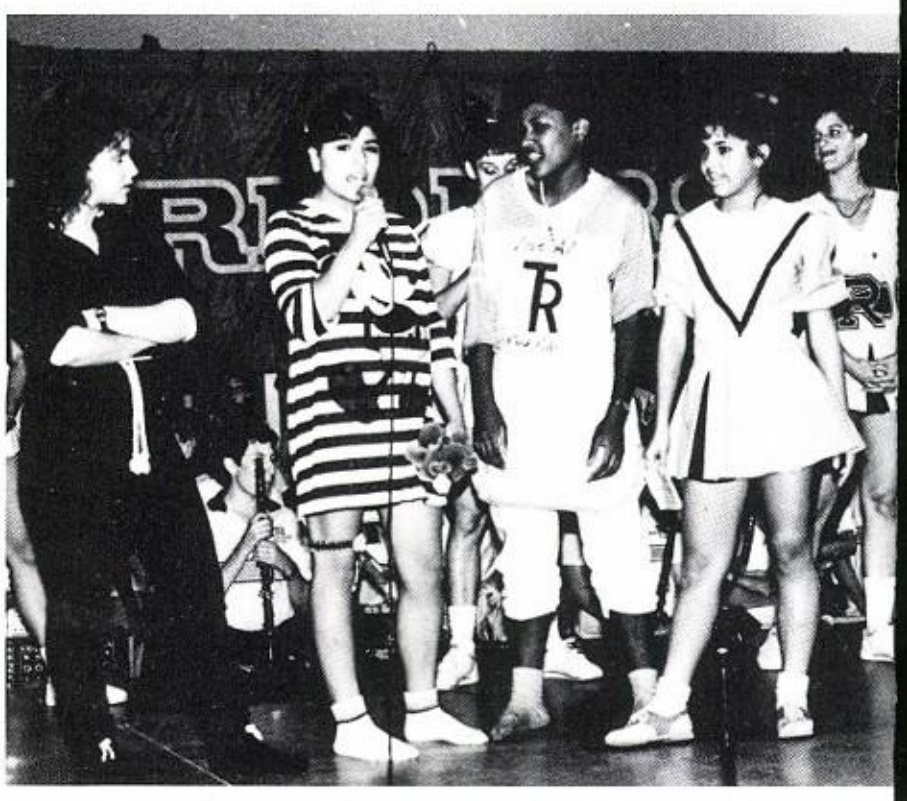
After the Christmas break, council returned to its daily routine of making spirit posters, selling popcorn at the school store, scheduling make-up I.D.'s, keeping the marquis updated, and looking for ways to improve the schools' appearance. On school holidays, members could be found cleaning out trophy cases, the school store, and picking up trash on campus.

—Melissa Morales, President of Student Council



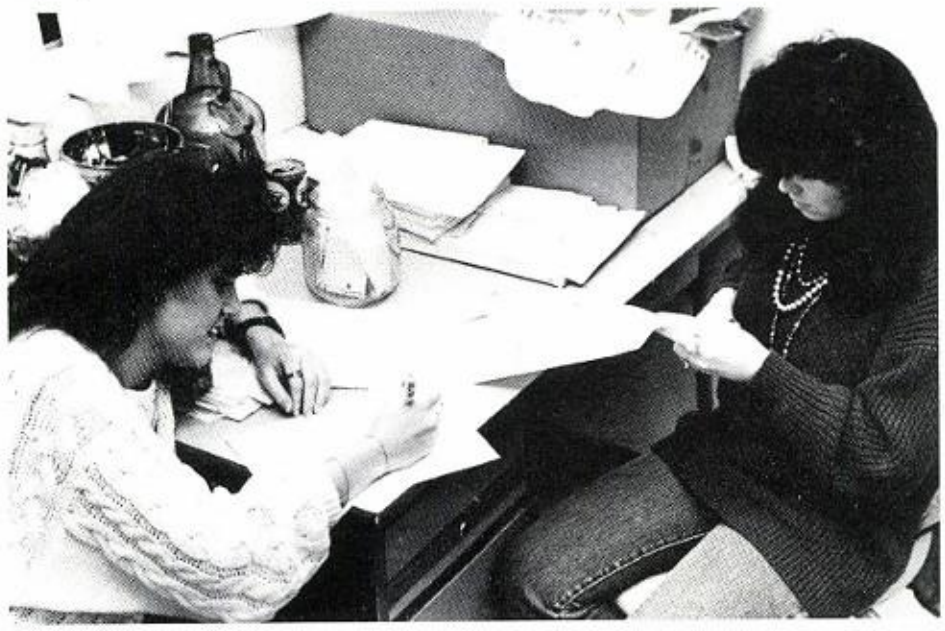
Mike Melson atte school meeting.

Officers Butch Kelin and Kelly Hilliard work freshman elections during lunch. Right: During the pep rally for the Lee football game—John Zaher, Melissa Morales, Vesa Dunn, and Debbie Tse, participated in a skit to encourage students to take part in all the festivities.



dent council members
e (back to front)—Mike
lson, Lori Flores, Joann
ner, Matari Jones, Melody
nk, Paula Parsons, Bob
pp (sponsor), Cindy Katz,
lissa Morales, Laura Ortiz, Diane Tse, Vesa Dunn, Sheila Wallace, Joanne Vest, Traci Anderson, Debbie Tse, Jill Walker, Trisha Talley, Julie Kaczenski

Left: Jill Walker, Julie Kaczenski, and Debbie Tse update information on the marquis. Below: Melody Henk and Paula Parsons made arrangements for the annual Christmas party.



NESCA

The North East Student Council Association was made up of three representatives and one alternate representative from each of the North East High Schools. Its purposes were: to provide opportunities for the development of leadership qualities among the students of the North East Independent School District; to provide programs that are aimed at fostering a cooperative spirit among North East High Schools; to work towards solutions to problems common to all North East High Schools.

Mr. Wesley Davis presided over the monthly meetings in which student council members, sponsors, and administrators from each of the area high schools attended. Some of this years projects included: the distribution of emergency telephone numbers to all North East students; the sponsoring of a leadership training program in cooperation with "Pride" featuring Mark Schrenbroick; and participating in a NESCA community project for needy children.

This years NESCA committee members were: Melissa Morales (Student Council President), Tom Braley (Senior Class President), Vesa Dunn—Alternate (Junior Class Vice President), Laura Ortiz (Junior Class Representative). When asked what NESCA meant to her, Vesa Dunn replied, "New and Exciting Student Council Activities!"

Barclay Anthony, NESCA host for the month of December, greeted members Laura Ortiz, Melissa Morales, and Vesa Dunn with a coke and a smile.

CHEERLEADERS BOOST SPIRIT!

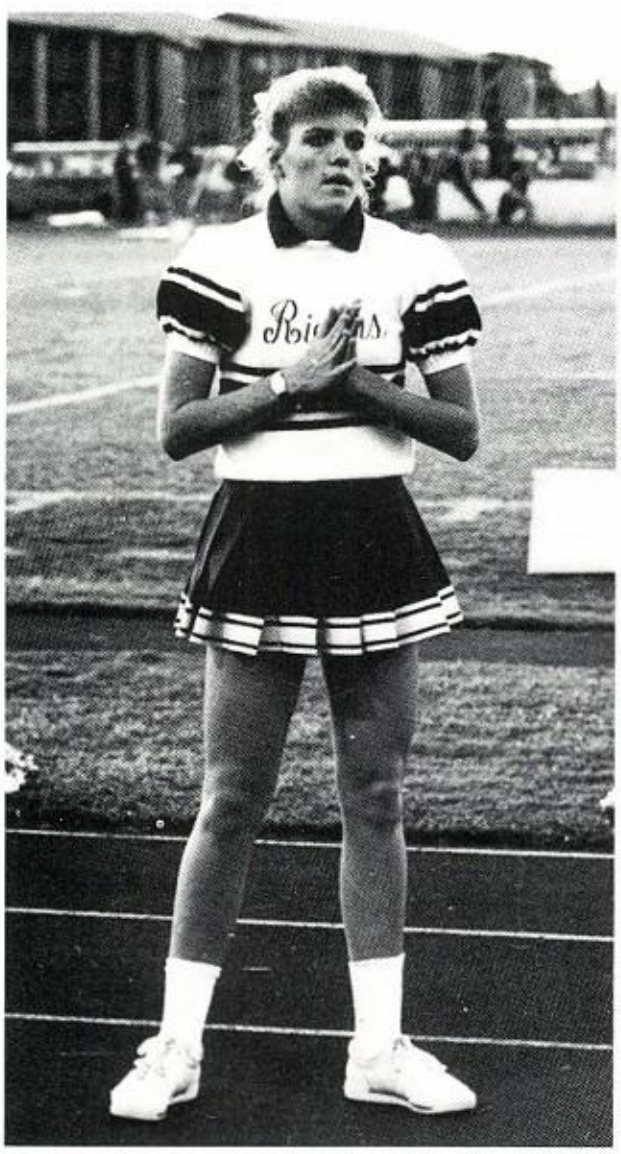
Being a cheerleader means there's a lot of hard work and practice. Starting in July the cheerleaders spent their mornings at Roosevelt preparing for SMU camp.

The cheerleaders spent a week in Dallas at an NCA camp. The cheerleaders brought back superior and excellent ribbons. The J.V. squad was nominated for the award of excellence.

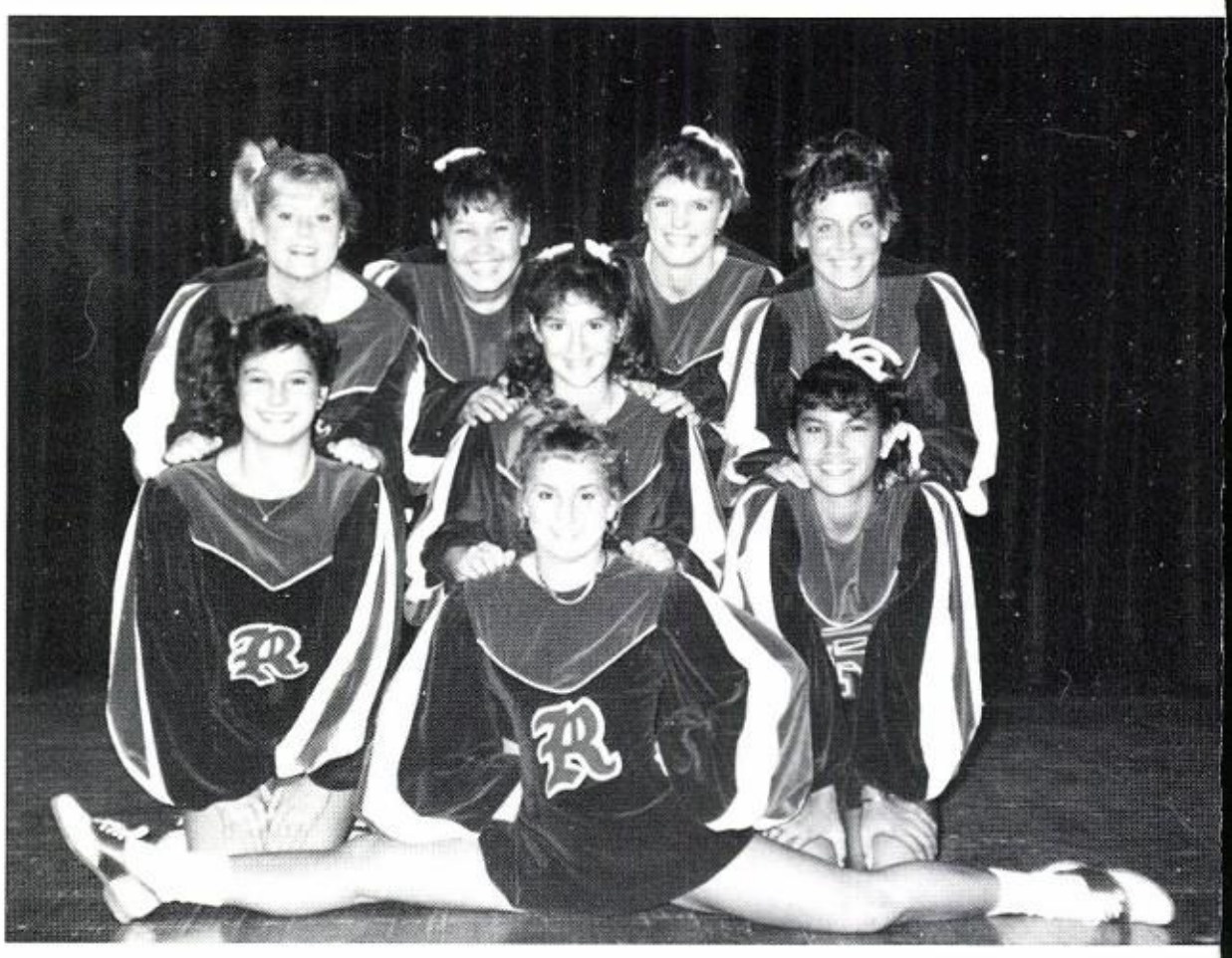
After camp was over the cheerleaders began preparing for next year's games. The cheerleaders spent a lot of time decorating the school to promote school spirit.

Right, The Varsity Cheerleaders perform at the pep rally.

Shelly Patton takes a break to look at the fans.

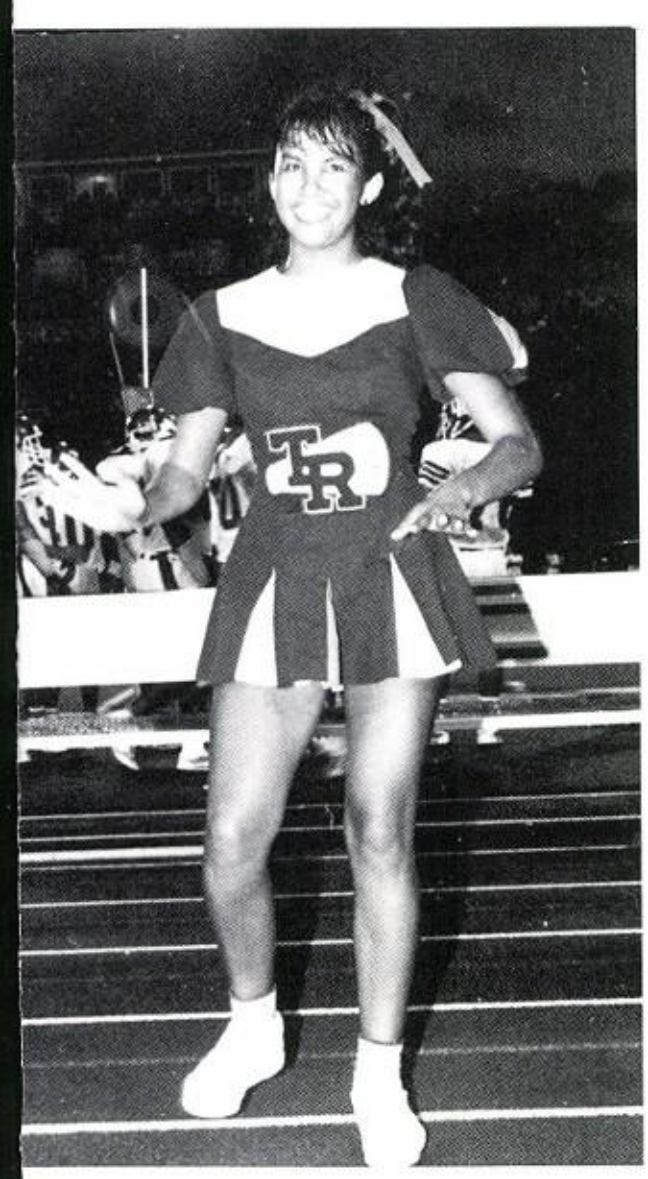


At right, cheerleaders of '67, what a change!



Top row Left to Right: Kelle Ki DeeDee Denis, Shelly Patton, St Merkel. 2nd row: Traci Elliott, Virgi Johnston, Diana Tse (head cheerlead Bottom: Monica Adams.

bove, Karen Villanueva boosts rider spirit at a J.V. me.



ead cheerleader Diane Tse dances to the beat of the ums.

J.V. cheerleaders Kerry O'Neil, Dorian Weatherford, Christina Grever, Ashlie Thieme, Melanie Rowland, Karen Villanveva, Dawn DeCock, and Debbie Tse.

Below, all dressed up for space day Dee Dee Denise shows her spirit.

At St. Mary's Cheerleading Competition. The junior varsity cheerleaders won 3rd place in Pom-pon routine, 3rd place All-Around. Debbie Tse was selected to the "All Around Tournament Squad".

Freshman cheerleaders Lori Flores, Lara Johnson, Stacey Sheerin, Audrey Shumway, and Val Gerrow.

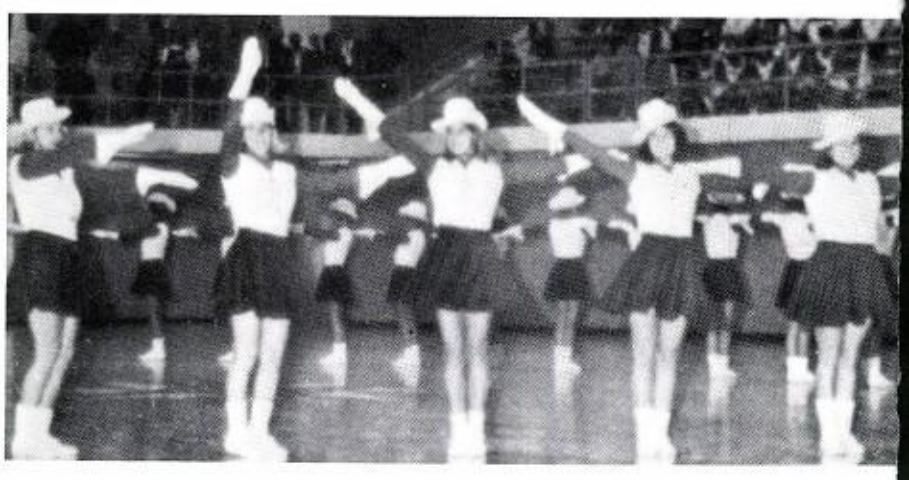
Pride of Rough Rider Country

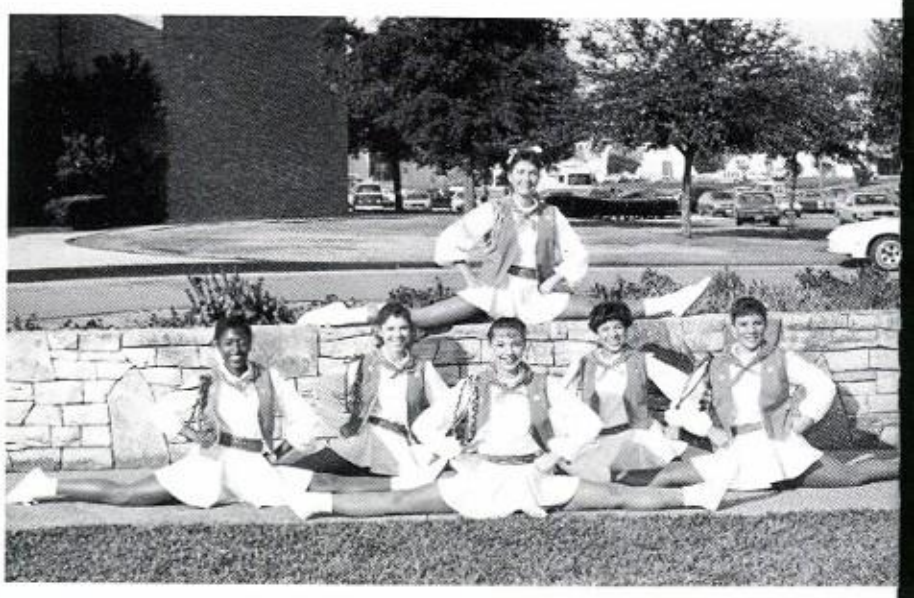
The Patriots welcomed a new sponsor this year. A former Patriot herself, Ms. Donna Sager brought with her a number of bew ideas as well as a lot of hard work. The Patriots, however, do not mind. They know it takes sweat and practice to be the best. Senior Major Patricia Dominguez says, "Being an officer is not as glorified as it sounds. It takes a lot of work, and there are several high points."

Patriots started the year with summer camps in Dallas and Georgetown. Many girls received blue ribbons at line camp and Michelle Martin was chosen as runner-up for Miss Halftime U.S.A. Patricia Dominguez and Michelle Martin also qualified for the champion Dance Team. At officer camp Stephanie Gibson was selected as a National Superstar Drill Team nominee which qualifies her to perform in Hawaii with other nominees. The Patriots prepared themselves the entire month of August for football season and the annual "Patriot Preview".

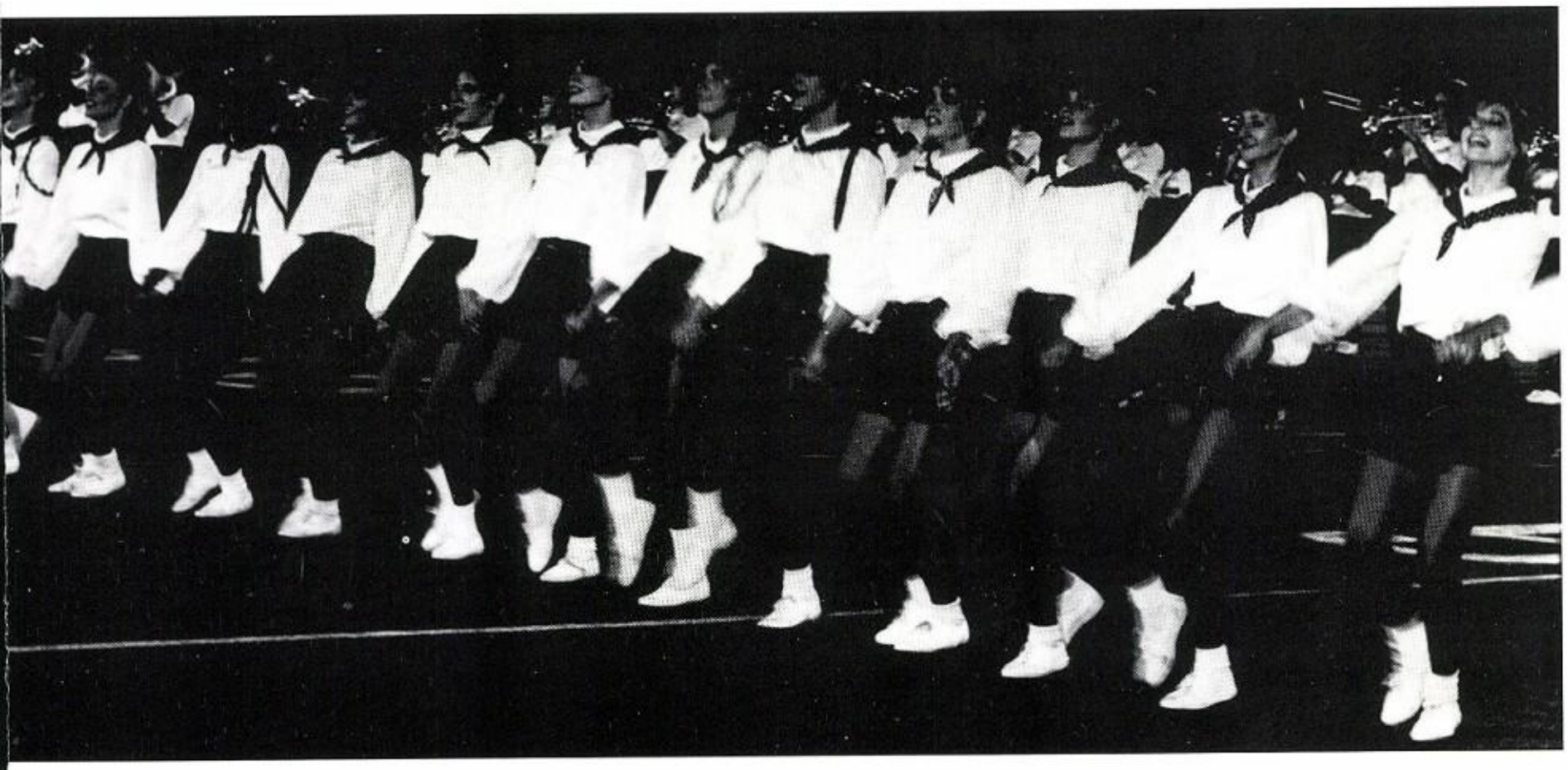
The Patriots had a su cessful Half-Time seas opening with a high-kick "Teddy Bear" and finishi with a prop routine "Boogie Down". They co tinued to perform w through basketball seas and at the competition th attended at South W Texas State University.
—Michelle Martin

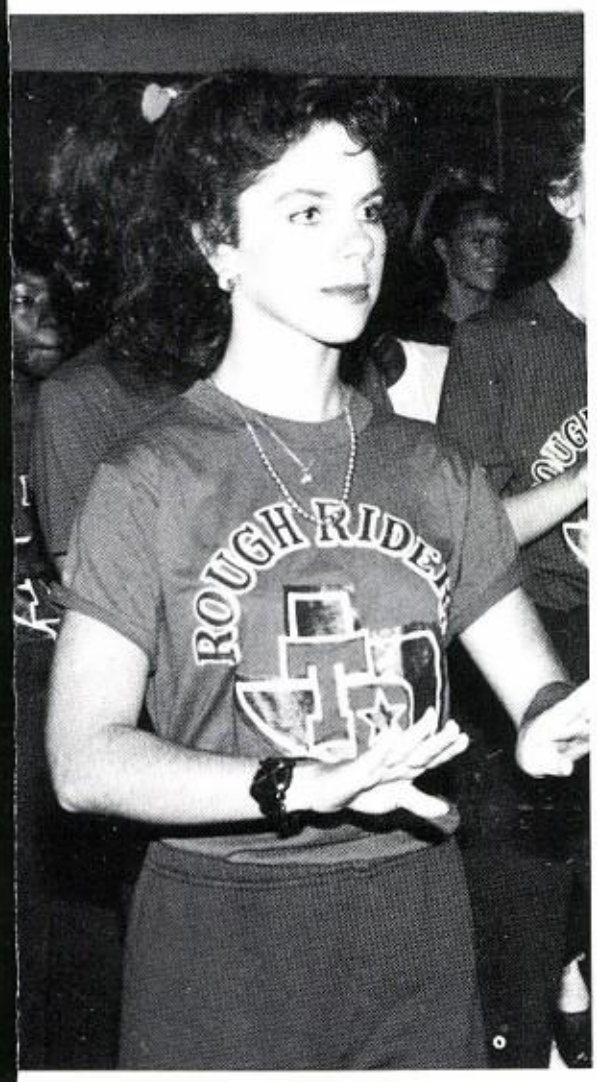
Colonel of the Patriots, [illegible] performs at the [illegible] Preview.



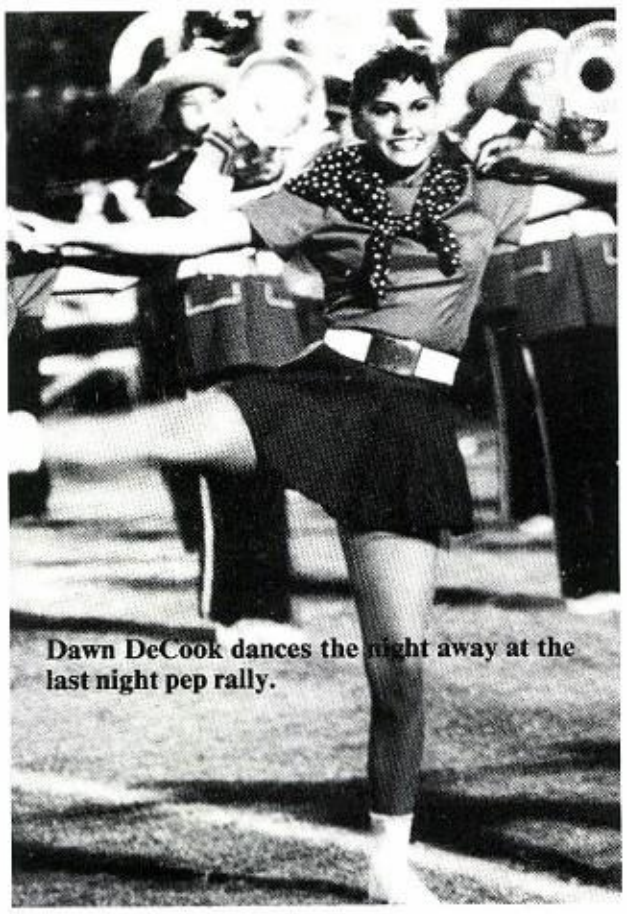


Top: The Patriots of the 67 perfo ed at the Judson basketball halfti Above: The 1985-86 Patriot offic include Michelle Martin, colo Stephanie Gibson, lt. colonel; majors Tricia Dominguez, Al Valentine, and Missy Cooper. Rig Sophomore Patriot Tamara Ander performs at a football game.



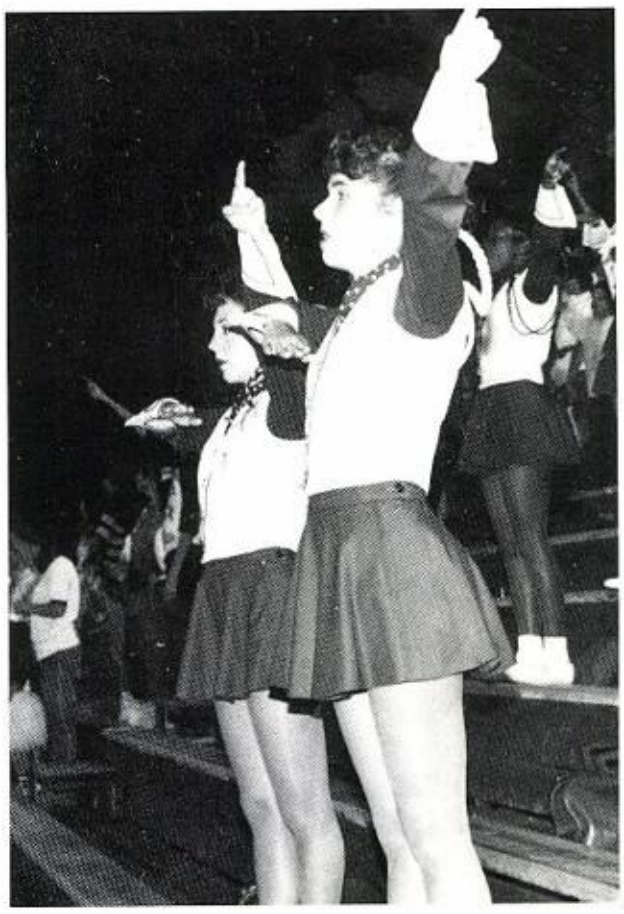


The Patriots do their finishing step at a football game.
Patriots dance to the beat of the drums.



Dawn DeCook dances the night away at the last night pep rally.

Karen Hulub dances at a Judson football game.
The Patriots sing the Alma Mater.



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Regiment moves up in rank!!

The Regiment drill team and their new sponsor, Robin Reed, put in many long and hard hours preparing for half time performances and basketball performances. The Regiment practiced in the mornings and after school.

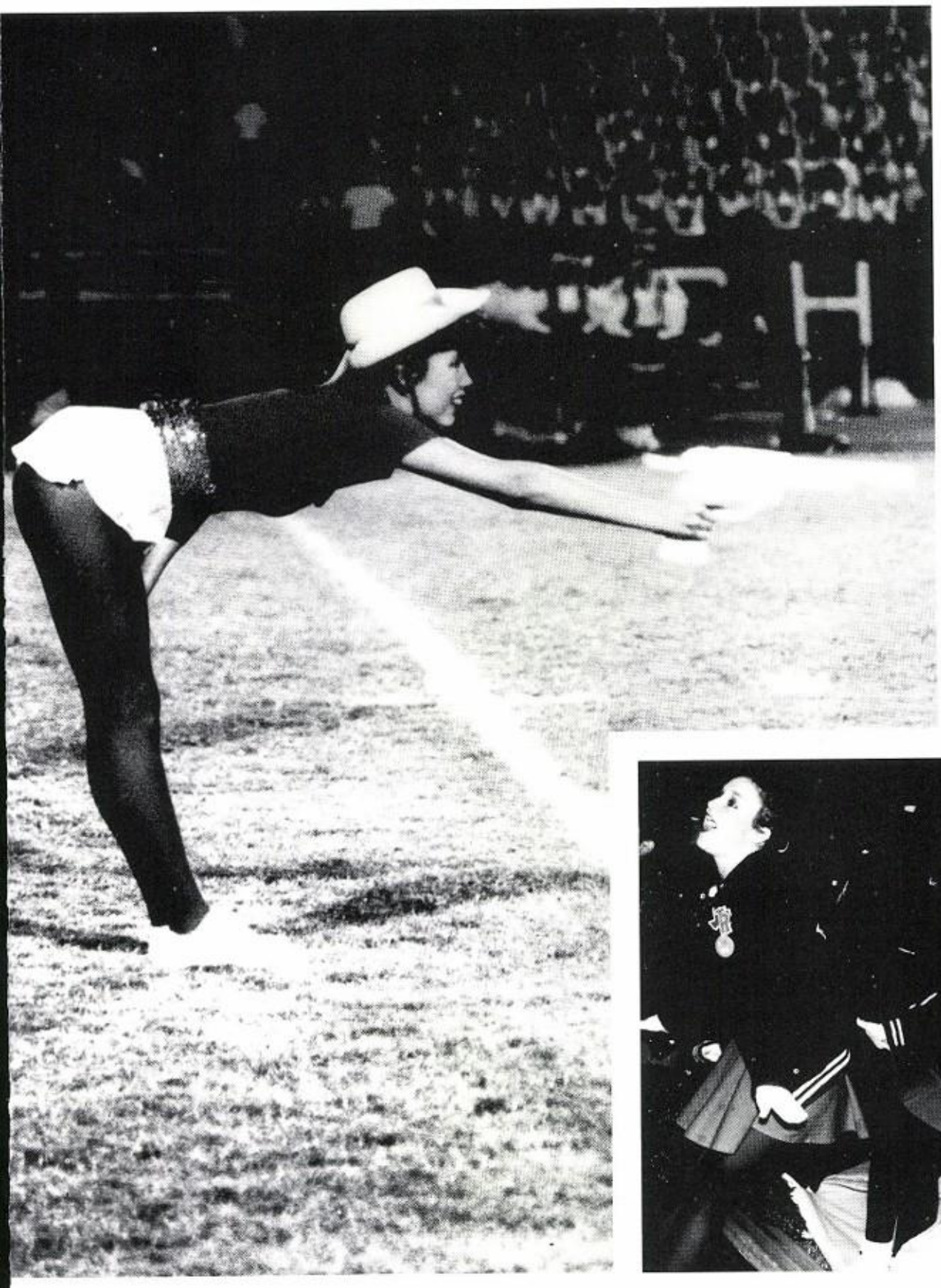
They participated in camps, workshops, and competitions. Having dedication and pride, these girls moved up the ladder and up in rank.

Regiment officers include: Dana Arnold, Tavia Bickein, Patricia Sidel, and Cathy DeHaben.

Center right, the Regiment cheer at the pep-rally.

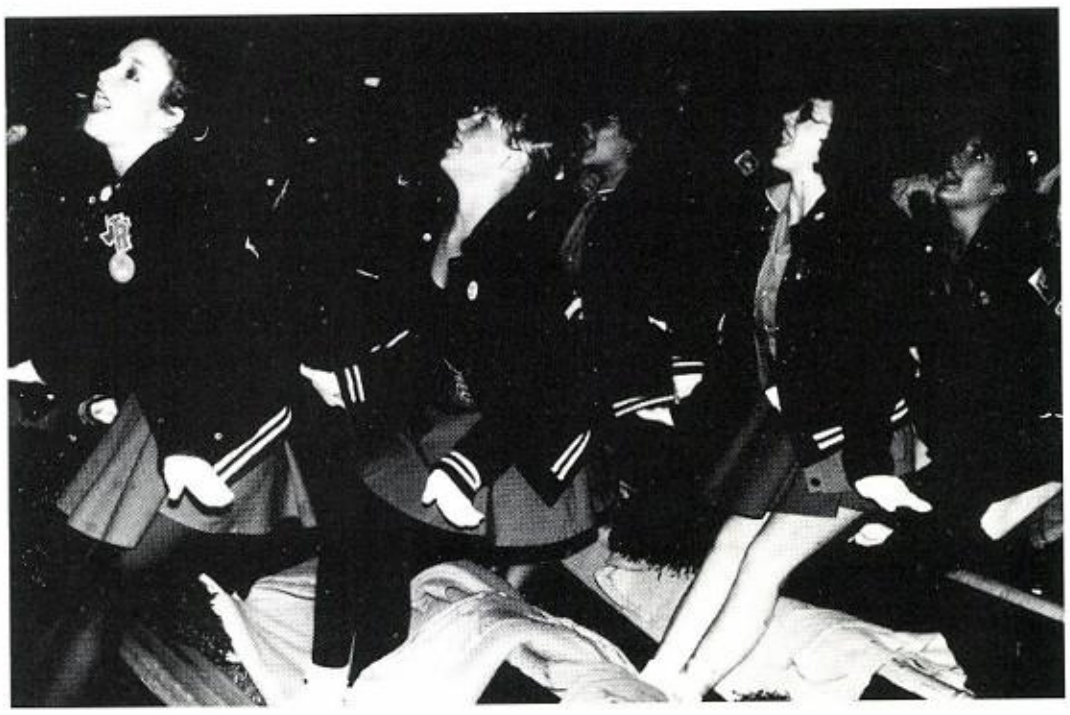
Above, Regiment member Miss Wymer performs on the field.

Regiments use props to add a special touch to t on-field performance.



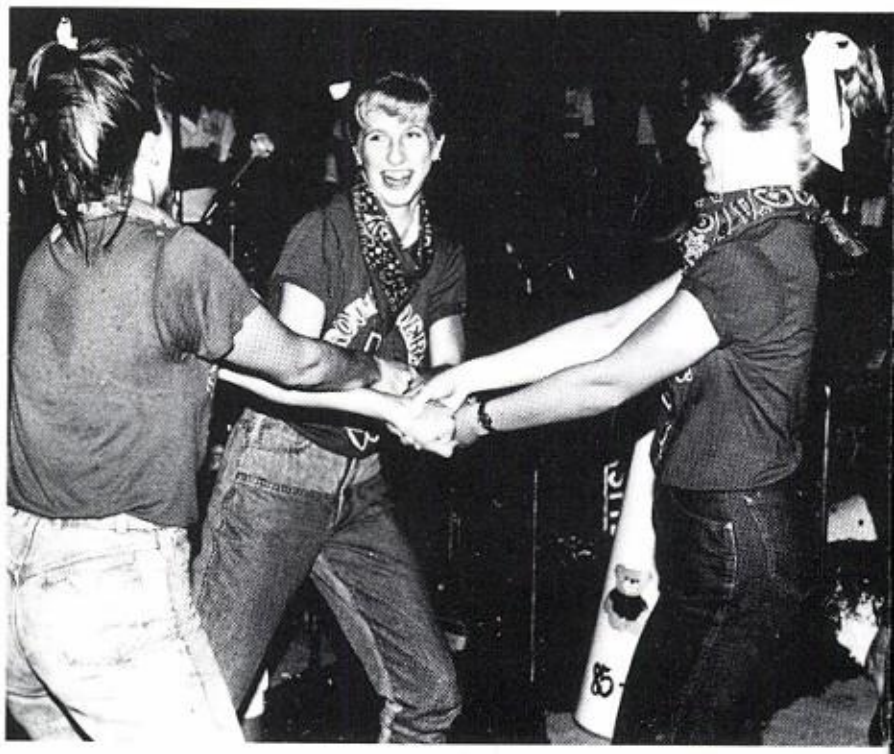
Carol Zunker shoots 'em dead.

Tammy Miller, Pam Ward and Dodie Conley dance to the beat of the drums.



Linda Zunker, Cecilia Perez, Kati Bahrami, Pam Ward, Monica Martinez, Lucy Rodriguez, Gina Scarpino. Middle Row: De Dee Porter, Ann Gonzales, Burnita Johnson, Missy Waymer, Carol Zunker, Robin Stevens, Brenda Martinez, Rene Ramirez, Corette Wright, Sylvia Gonzalez, Beverly Turner. First Row: Grace Gonzalez, Michelle Reyna, Michelle Villanueva, Carol Parsell, Tammy Miller, Rosie Gonzales, Dodie Connaly, Pam Perryman, Naomi Marquez, Elise Williams. Splits: Dana Arnold (sgt.), Tavia Bicklein (lieut.), Patricia Siedel (capt.), Cathy DeHaven (sgt.).

Western dancing is displayed by the cavaliers at the pep rally.



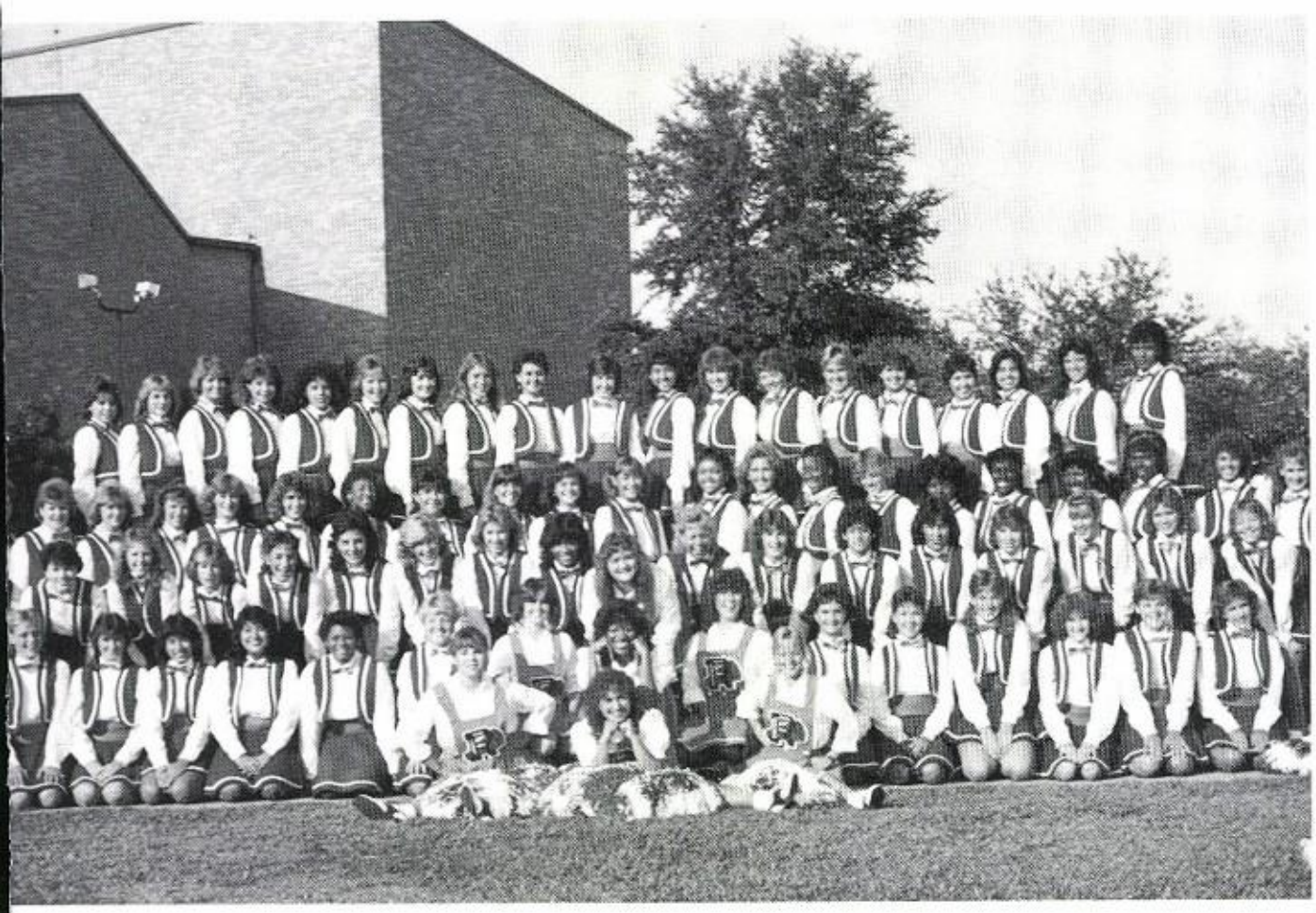
Cavaliers chant their favorite cheer "Hey-go-team".

Heather Williams, Joann Zaher, and Tracey Casey show their techniques with their new dance steps.

Not Just a Pep Squad!

Last year the Cavaliers were known as just a pep squad. Under the instruction of a new dance teacher, Robin Reed, and a new sponsor, Miss Calearola, the Cavaliers took on a new note. The Cavaliers perform at pep rallies and basketball games. During the school days they are dancers and after school they become Cavaliers.

Marina Nieto shows her Rider spirit.



Top left: Jenny Norton, Ali Van Wort, Lora Morada, Kelli Tweedy, Rachel Gomez, Amy Leggit, Sherru Camble, April Crittle, Sarah Azimi, Janel Hiadil, Bernedette Puente, Ramona Graham, Dara Gittenger, Amy Levis, Dena Davenport, Jennifer Tapia, Cecilia De Los Santos, Melissa De Leon, La Rachel Samules, Second row: Becky Balboa, Rachel Livingston, Patti Morisey, Keri Renfrow, Shelly Maser, Ginger Hispher, Matare Jones, Melissa Seigns, Karla Ketterman, Lora Johnson, Melissa Rockline, Robyn Fora, Kim Turner, Pat Potts, Wendy Knoxs, Ocatia Rice, monica Robinson, Felisha Nicholson, Rita Mays, Amy Blount, Amy Ashbachker, Third row: Valeri Gerrow, Gina Ganski, Stacy Sherrin, Mary Turnvack, Andrea Jackson, Dinane Gray, Mary Wolfred, Kera Quida, Meline Keeton, Kim Tomey, Mindy Guttirez, Andrea De Palo, Shay Chandlei, Christy Leadford, Kandi Walker, Jill Lankston, Serina Smith, Tara Braley, Amy Spizenburger, Keley Larye, Michelle Wulf, Officers: (top) Prissy McCorvey, Sgt. (middle) Belilnda Lucas, Tracey Casey, Lt., Loretta Mitchelle, Tracy Anderson, Sgt., Jo Ann Zaher, Capt., Heather Williams, Sgt.
Left: Promoting school spirit is still-ed carried over to the 85-86 pep squad from the '67 sabers and Cavaliers.
Below: Cavaliers dance during third period.

That's Entertainment

Each week became a sartorial delig as these musicians played for t team and the school.

Through the football season, the Marching Band entertained many fans with its exciting halftime shows as well as music played from the perch in the stands. The shows the band performed not only contained difficult marching patterns but also were written to include challenging music. The band's sound was matched by no other marching unit in the district and perhaps the city. 185 strong, and clean, yet powerful, the brass and woodwinds united to play selections from the rock-opera "Jesus Christ Superstar", the band's U.I.L. contest show. The show featured several outstanding soloists, a small display of vocal talent, and dynamic percussion effects.

After receiving a sweepstakes rating at contest, the band went on to produce several more entertaining shows written

with a variety of music, including such plastering numbers as "Macerena" and "Rocket Fire".

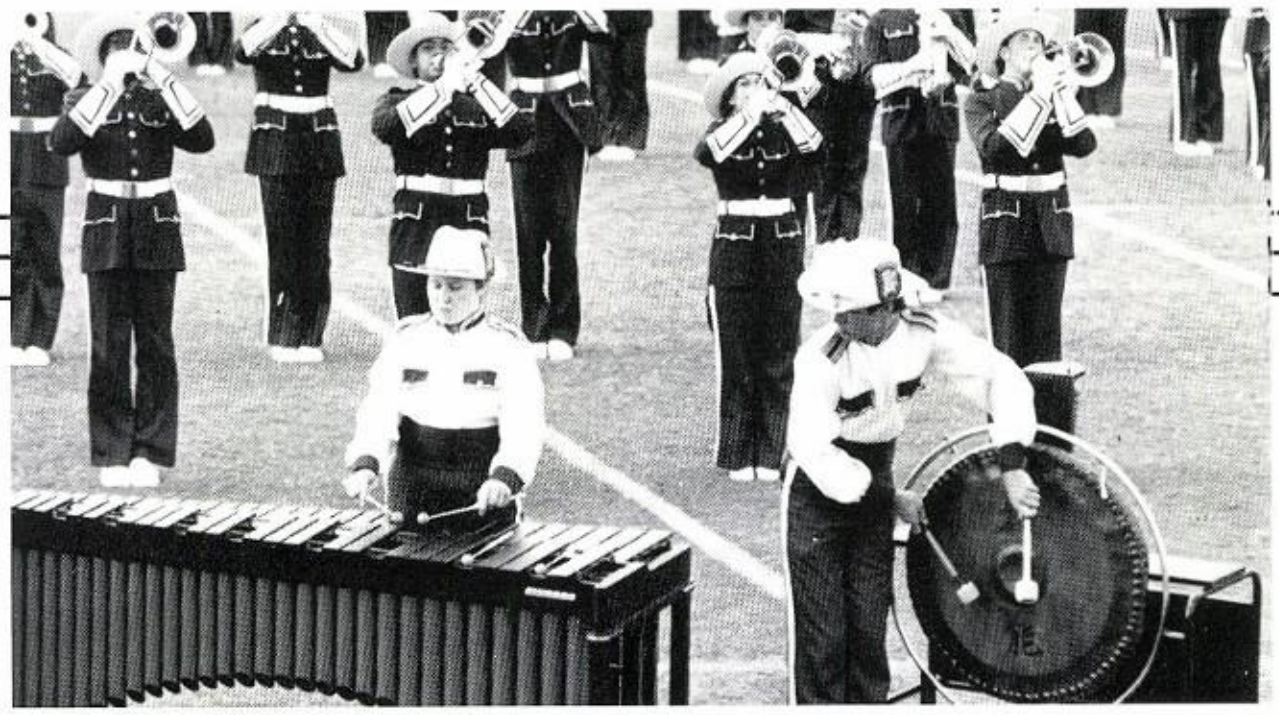
In the stands, the marching unit k games lively and did their best to sometimes lethargic crowds excit The defensive line of the football te was encouraged during last-di defense plays with powerful songs su as "Patton", while at other times sp was mustered with old favorites. course, the Fight Song and Alma Ma were played often, along with a new rangement of Elvis Presley's "Ted Bear".

Band members attended all of the p rallies, usually dressing well for the casion. Each week became a sartor delight as these musicians played for team and the school. —Greg Sch

Senior Tony Rodriguez keeps the beat at a game. Right, banders exit after a grueling performance.

ng in band means lots of things—fun, friends PRACTICE! Below, senior Guy Harrell, band president, protects his eyes from the glare of sun during an all-morning summer band ctice.

Part of the band's charm is its continual use of solos, duets, and other features during the halftime performances. Percussions, prominently dressed in white, are often a special treat for the fans. Here, Cindy Katz and Jon Bach demonstrate their talents.



Band is different from the rest of the school. We may be individuals in school, but in band we become one. Tonya Layton, senior

John Clary and Tim Swinney play the team to victory.
Drummers will do anything to practice—even hide!

twirly talented

Willing to give up four hours of their summer days, ninety minutes of each school morning, plus hours of individual practice and private lessons, Janet Resseguie, Lisa Castro, and Sharon Humble twirled themselves many honors this year. The three majorettes attended summer camp at Texas Lutheran College, where Janet and Feature Twirler Sharon qualified for Honor Corps, an elite group of the top twenty twirlers. In addition to this achievement, the trio each received highest ratings for their superior performances. Humble and Resseguie went on to compete in several contests, only to win many first and second places for Solo, Strut, and Royal Court categories.

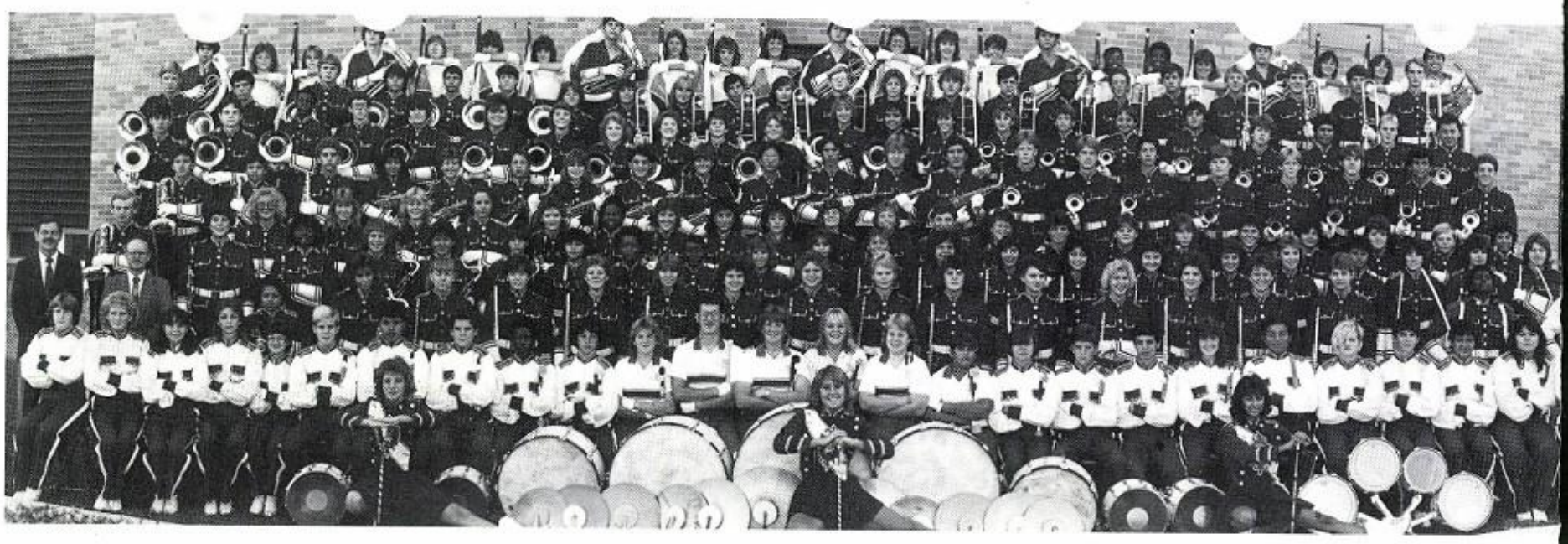
Not only did they excel in twirling, but also in music. French horn player Sharon was selected for Zone Band and Janet, also a French horn player, placed in Zone Band, Region and and Region Orchestra.

Although twirling demanded much sacrifice, these three talented twirlers all hope to continue their love in college. And, as their many successes show, they are twirly, twirly terrific!

—Sharon Humble and
Kristen Shelton

Matt Patterson drums and then takes a nap—maybe that's why he keeps a pillow in his instrument.

Top row: Sean Ottinger, Michelle Christ, Norma Bradford, Matt Moore, Heidi Halstead, Clarissa Montanio, Cheryl Crawford, Sean Williams, Jennifer Bell, Nora Parris, Cheryl Cole, Gary Garcia, Cori Matis, Julie McCabe, Sarah Barger, Gary Lawson, Michelle Estell, Belinda Morris, Kay Williams, Jerry Markham, Oga Garza, Christine George, Gabe Salazar. 2nd row: Carl Nybro, Travis Eddy, Tim Anderson, Art Torres, Glenn Kennedy, Sonya Stevens, Lara Bradford, Katya Thompson, Suzanne Humble, James Cunningham, Margaret Hopkins, Matthew Speed, Tonya Layyton, Jeff Heidersheit, John Engates, Walter Reap, Wes McKinzie, Nate Stevens, Tim Friday, Brett McClung—Chaplain, Guy Harrell—Vice-President, Todd Mosley. 3rd row: Jimmy Ginder—President, Jim O'Neill, Robertt Baker, Joe Roberts, Martha Callison, Lynn Redmon, Michelle Pinkston, Lee Ellen McCarty, Cheryl Balusek—Secretary, John Kilman, Allen Johanningmeier, Karen Miller, Elizabeth Yanez, Chris Schube, Marina Garza, Tim Sweeney, Minle Nerone, Adam Cline, Patrick Wilson, Tony McCummins, Jon Russell, Pete Carrion. 4th row: Terry Asher, Carlos Romo, Ron Belenski, Teri Garcia, Susan Lucek, Aaron Downing, Tonya Nelson, Greg Mueller, Lori Rook, Duk Dinh, Mark Clark, Ron Blackmon, Mark Crutchfield, Todd Shingler, Ralph Jones, Daryl Archuleta, Robert Corsey, J. R. Clary, Andy Brickson, Robert Nigueras, Scott Harrison. 5th row: John Fuleki, Brenda Manning, Nicky Geiger, Heather Russel, Rick Peavey, Kim Christ, Roslyn Davis, Julie Webster, Yvonne Ca Kim Gutierrez, Roberta Parsons, Lynita Pinkston, Br Guzman, Lisa Kirby, Cindy Baker, Melissa Kinzie, Jennifer Kim Burke, Jackie Guarnero, Lori Dalrymple, Daryl Y Michelle Avila. 6th row: Nicky Gann, Vanessa Estell, C Paulson, Griselda Camarillo, Barbara Swinney, Georgette Jin Rebecca Hill, Monica Amos, Malia Martin, Tricia Goforth Rock, Vicki Lozano, Kim Sanchez, Anita Ramos, Danielle H Stephanie Small, Stephanie Cheser, Susie Stewart, Cindy B Michelle Anderson, Dana Buschell. 7th row: Dale Schult Reynolds, dirrectors, Linda Castillo, Jasckie Ruthenburg, Graham, Alyce Ann Homer, Melanie Rook, Jo Ann Loux, Fogus, Judy Schroeter, Jennifer McCready, Shawnee Davis Hughes, Ruby Jones, Ann Fincke—Treasurer, Melanie Andrea Covey, Paul Suarez—Asst. Drum Major, Scholl—Drum Major. Bottom Row: Cindy Gill, Vanessa Ny Jennifer Gelfond, Heather Layton, Jeanette Guzman, Salling, Tony Rodriquez, John Kaiser, Wallace Burnett, Carl H Jana Crelia, Dave Rabley, Lori Collins, Miriam Davis, Cindy Robby Vasquez, Carolyn Dearinger, James Covey, Ray L Julie Brandon, Art Oviedo, Jennifer Walker, Gary Garverick Finnely, Nancy Garcia, Matt Patterson. Twirlers: Janet Ress Sharon Humble (feature), Lisa Castro.



Exhausted, Director Dale Schultz and Drum Major Greg Scholl return to the perch. The band demonstrates that practice makes perfect.

DOMINATION

As marching season ended, individual musicians in the band program set themselves to domainte the district in playing ability. Roosevelt had over 100 players participate in zone auditions and 61 were selected for membership, with 34 going on to district. At district, 10 were chosen for the honor groups and went on to area for an audition for the All-State Band. The top chairs in the zone auditions were filled by Roosevelt musicians and the total number selected double that of the nearest competitor.

The jazz program blossomed this year. A stage band was formed after marching season with members donating time before and after school. At the Region Jazz Auditions several students taped for state auditions. Out of these, Greg Scholl, trombone, was selected as first alternate in the All-State Jazz Band.

The Band also supplied musicians the North East Orchestra as well as Region Orchestras. Many players ta for State, with Greg Scholl be selected for the All-State Orchestra a Guy Harrell, bass trombone, selected first alternate.

Several band members show excell potential for entry into the All-St Band in the spring. Placement in a All-State ensemble is possible only a the cultivation of talent through l hours of practice and dedication.

After marching season, the ba split up into various performing grou all of which show promise to domin U.I.L. contest in the spring. The di tors of the band are maestros Mr. D Schultz and Mr. Hal Reynolds.

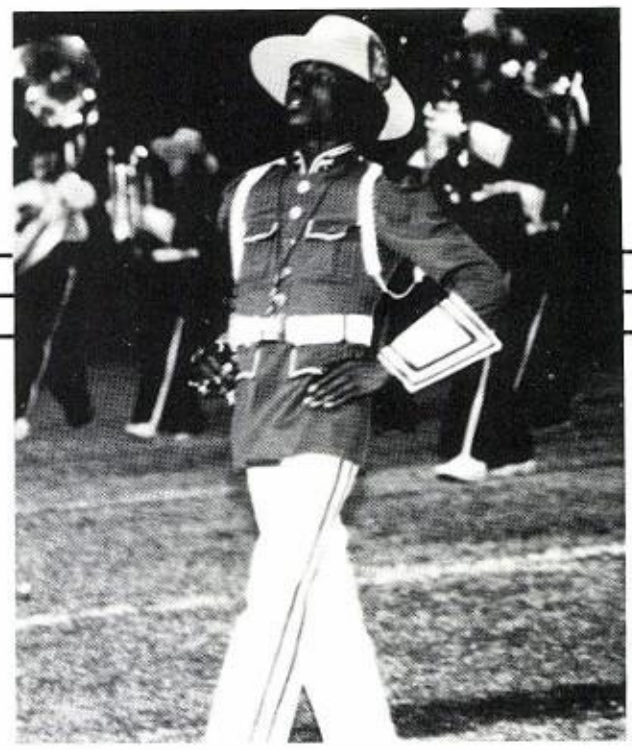
—Greg Sch

FLAG-TASTIC

Flags, under the instruction of new flag coordinator Jayne Driggs, had one of its best years ever. In June, the group captured first place Intermediate Flags and third place Beginner Flags at Lanier Camp. August's summer band gave the 24 girls a taste of what was in store for them—WORK! For 20 hours a week, the girls learned and rehearsed routines and marching drills for the halftime shows. Sixth period was their designated practice period, but the workouts sometimes lasted until 6:00. Many of the students and faculty commented on the great improvement, which was proved when the girls earned first division rating for an exposition performed at the Rough Rider Marching Contest.

—Jill Garrett and
Kristen Shelton

Hut One! Hut Two! Assistant Drum Major Paul Suarez leads the crew off of the field.



AND THE WINNERS ARE

ZONE BAND
Seniors: Tim Anderson, Roslyn Davis, Odette Fogus, Marina Garza, Nicky Geiger, Jimmy Grinder, Jackie Guarnero, Guy Harrell, Sharon Humble, Ruby Jones, John Kilman, Ray Lozano, Brett McClung, Todd Mosley, Jim O'Neill, Roberta Parsons, Ric Peavy, Greg Scholl, Todd Shingler, Katya Thompson, Elizabeth Yanez.
Juniors: Terry Asher, Michelle Avila, Ron Belenski, Ron Blackman, Julie Brandon, Miriam Davis, Ann Fincke, Tim Friday, John Fulaki, Scott Harrison, Ralph Jones, Malia Martin, Tonya Nelson, Michelle Pinkston.
Sophomores: Marvela Canales, Yvonne Carrion, Lisa Case, James Covey, Nikki Gann, Jeffery Haiderscheit, Brenda Manning, Lee Ellen McCarty, Anita Ramos, Janet Resseguie, Heather Russel, Barbara Swinney, Arturo Torres.
Freshmen: Jennifer Angell, Travis Eddy, Gary Garverick, Laurie Hughes, Jason Jones, Melissa Kinsey, Tony McCommons, Gabriel Monreal, Carolyn Paulson, Lynita Pinkston, Jon Russel, Susan Stewart, Julie Webster.

DISTRICT BAND
Seniors: Odette Fogus, Marina Garza, Nicky Geiger, Jimmy Ginder, Jackie Guarnero, Guy Harrell, John Kilman, Ray Lozano, Brett McClung, Todd Mosley, Jim O'Neill, Greg Scholl, Todd Shingler, Elizabeth Yanez.
Juniors: Terry Asher, Julie Brandon, Miriam Davis, Ann Fincke, Tim Friday, Scott Harrison, Michelle Pinkston.
Sophomores: Lisa Case, James Covey, Nikki Gann, Lee Ellen McCarty, Janet Resseguie, Heather Russel, Barbara Swinney.
Freshmen: Travis Eddy, Gary Garverick, Melissa Kinsey, Tony McCommons, Gabriel Monreal, Jon Russel.

AREA BAND
Seniors: Marina Garza, Jimmy Ginder, Guy Harrell, John Kilman, Ray Lozano, Brett McClung, Greg Scholl, Todd Shingler.
Sophomores: Heather Russel
Freshmen: Jon Russel
All-State Band: Jon Russel, John Kilman, Ray Lozano.

All State Orchestra: Greg Scholl

Band is not only playing music and marching on the football field.

It is a fellowship with other students who all have something in common. Tim Anderson, Senior

Freshman Gary Garverick knows his ABC's of the xylophone.

Our future is bright. The seniors are good and we'll miss them, but there won't be a big void. There is strength underneath.
Hal Reynolds, director

"Music Fills the Halls"

The Theodore Roosevelt Choir Department, directed by Mary Ann Winden, is a program designed for those who wish to expand their knowledge of music and their talent.

The life of the choir members is one of intense work and dedication. They practice in the mornings, during lunch, and at nights for several competiions and activities they have throughout the year.

The choir department consisted of three individual choirs: chambers, choral, and freshman choir. The choirs together continued their tradition of excellence again this year.

This year, Roosevelt's Chambers and Choral choirs had their tenth annual Madrigal Feast. The play and the singing was performed so wonderfully, that for one night one was made to believe he was in the Renaissance Period.

This year's district choir was made up of half of the Roosevelt choir. Roosevelt was proud to see 21 students in the Region choir concerts, singing from Roosevelt.

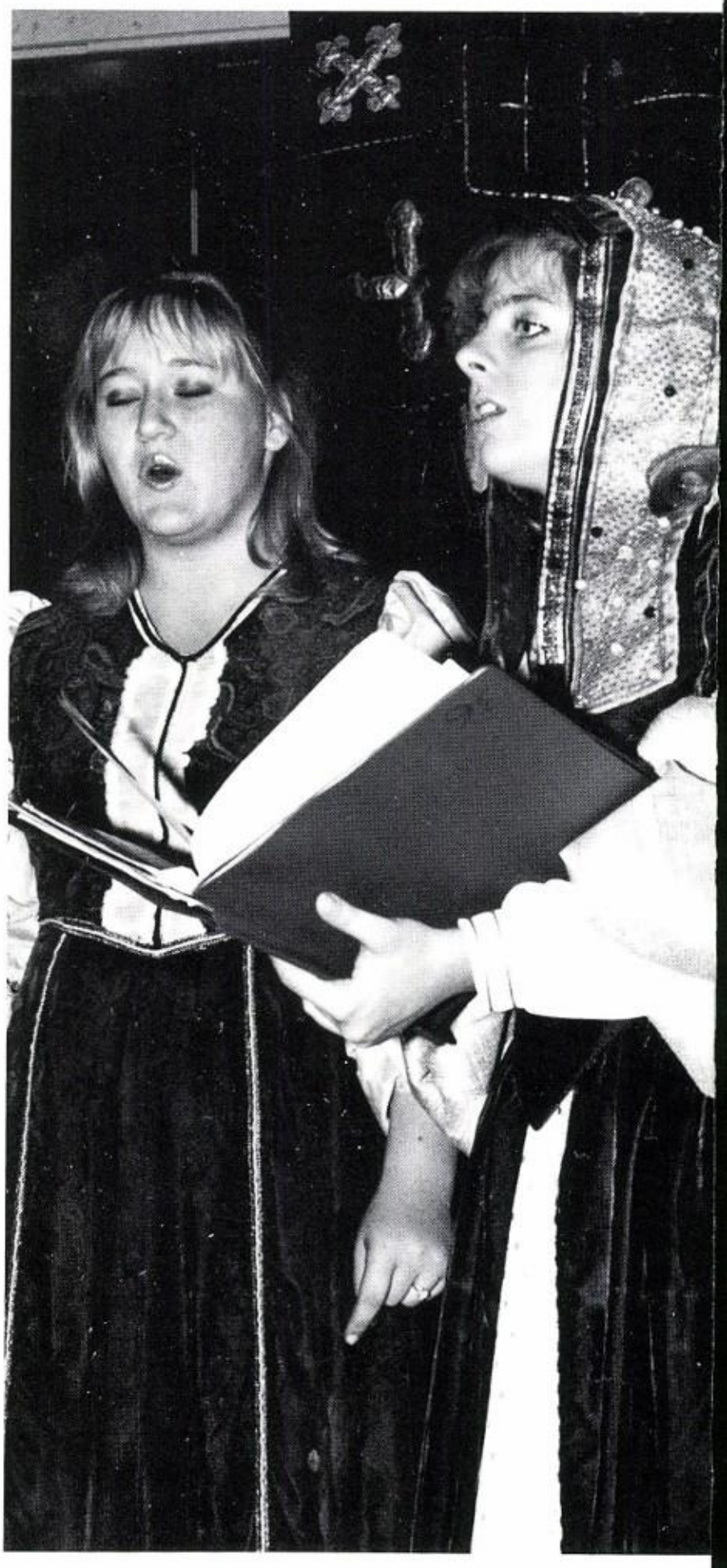
The TR choir was chosen to sing in New York with the American Symphony in the spring for the Texas Music Educators Association, and the Texas Choral Directors Association.

The officers of the choir this year are, Cindy G eman—Pres., Car Rezer—1st Vice—Pre Vesa Dunn—2nd Vice-Pr Secretaries—Marena B zon, Kristen Belhi Treasurer—Melissa Rami and Chaplin—Miri Davis.

The Roosevelt choir sang for the quicentennial celebration held Roosevelt.

Miriam Davis and Heidi Halstead sing solo at the Madrigal Feast.

All the choir members watch as the servants bring in the feast for the day.

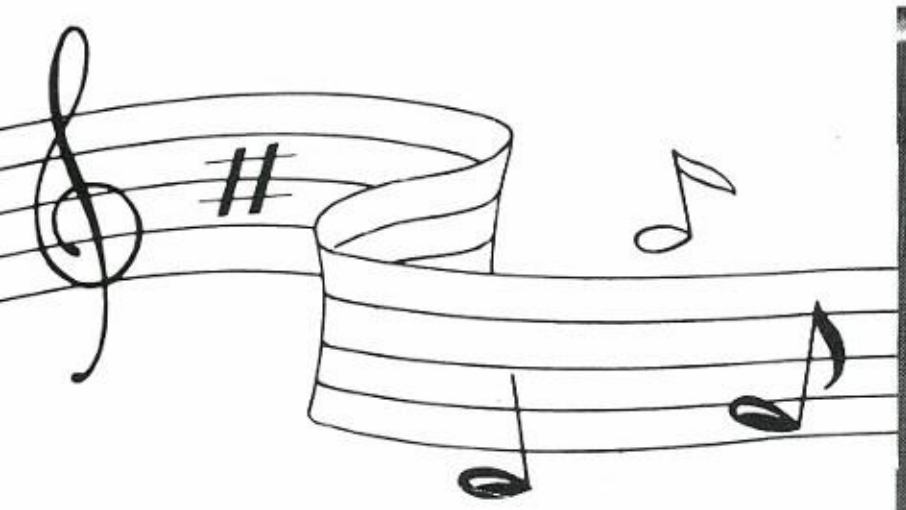


Left: Miriam Davis, Melissa Lush, Julie Acosta, and Allura Flores sing their solo at the Madrigal Feast.

Mariam Davis, Melissa Lusk, Julie Acosta, and Allura Flores all sing together on their solo. Left: Cindy Colman, Roy Gossett, and Russ Buntyn exchange words at the Madrical Feast. Above: The freshman choir serves as the servants at the Madrical Feast.

Top: Keith Robinson, Kristen Behiling, Julie Acosta, Mariam Bronson, and Vesa Dunn sing out loud at the Madrical Feast. Left: Lisa and West play the parts of king and queen at the Madrical Feast. Below: b. left: Traci Anderson, Amy Landry, Alma Kelly, Michelle Keffer, Michelle Benavides. m. left: Alyssa Ortiz, Holly Schwartz, Daunt Cnnelle, Monica Amos, Dale Cragle, Andy Jackson, Sara Bugar. t. left: Denise White, Mendina, Lee Willison, Kim Christ, Terri Robillard, Monica Robinson, Tammie Fedrick, Claudia McCoy.

Choir
Janice Sepulveda and Melissa Gamble

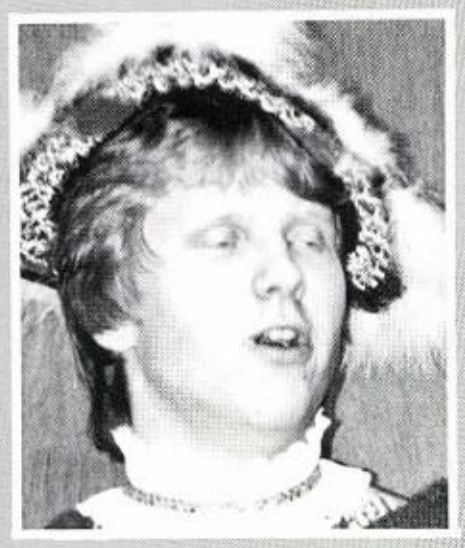


At left, Miriam Davis sings the Wassail song during the feast.

Freshman Amy Landry and Noel Swartz discuss the serving list before the feast.
The famed Lisa Grogan and Ron Blackman lead the successful and magical Madrigal Feast held at Camelot.
Director Mary Ann Winden leads the choir.

At left, Chamber choir sings to the guests at their annual feast. President Cindy Coleman sings her song.

At left, Lisa Grogan and Mrs. Winden go over last minute plans. Below: Freshman servers watch the feast from the back.



Ron Blackman, Roosevelt's only state choir member. Congratulations!

Jamal Dunn and Keith Robinson clown around.

Performing with Pride

The conductor, Mrs. Jan Gaverick, has led the orchestra with great finesse. The orchestra has done very well this year at the UIL Solo & Ensemble and the UIL Concert & Sightreading Contests. In the fall, they hosted a concert here at Roosevelt for the Ed White Orchestra.

The orchestra members that made District XLI Orchestra are:

Daryl Steenman—Concert Master
Craig Downie—Asst. Concert Master
Joe Hoang
Christine Cruz
Jon Schiefelbein
Marlin Jackson
Catrina Wood
Dang Nguyen
Ruth Harlow
Daphne Jordan

The members of the orchestra in the NEISD Senior Symphony are:

Daryl Steenman—Concert Master
Craig Downie
Joe Hoang
Christine Cruz
Michelle Uhrich
Dang Nguyen
Marlin Jackson
Catrina Woods

The members of the Roosevelt Orchestra include:

Violin:
Daryl Steenman, Senior
Craig Downie, Junior
Christine Cruz, Junior
Joe Hoang, Junior
Kim Muller, Sophomore
Dang Nguyen, Freshman
Michele Uhrich, Freshman
Mary Nicikowski, Freshman
Keesha Dixon, Freshman
Jon Schiefelbein, Freshman

Viola:
Ruth Harlow, Junior
Daphne Jordan, Sophomore
Angela Taber, Freshman

Cello:
Catrina Wood, Sophomore

Bass:
Ramon Moreira, Sophomo
Marlin Jackson, Freshman

The orchestra officers 1985-86 were:
President: Daryl Steenm
Vice-Pres.: Craig Downi
Secretary: Daphne Jorda
Treasurer: Christine Cru
Freshman Rep.: Ma Nicikowski

Special Congratulatio are in order for Daryl Ste man who made the f violin section of the TM All-State Philharmo Orchestra.

—Daryl Steenm

Above: Daryl Steenman and Christine Cruz harmonize during a TR recital. Right: Ed White students play with a more mature group when accompanying the Roosevelt orchestra.

Above: Ramon Moreira and Marlin Jackson discover that playing the bass is a heavy job. Right: The orchestra accompanies the TR choir at the Madrigal dinner.

Teachers of the Future . . .

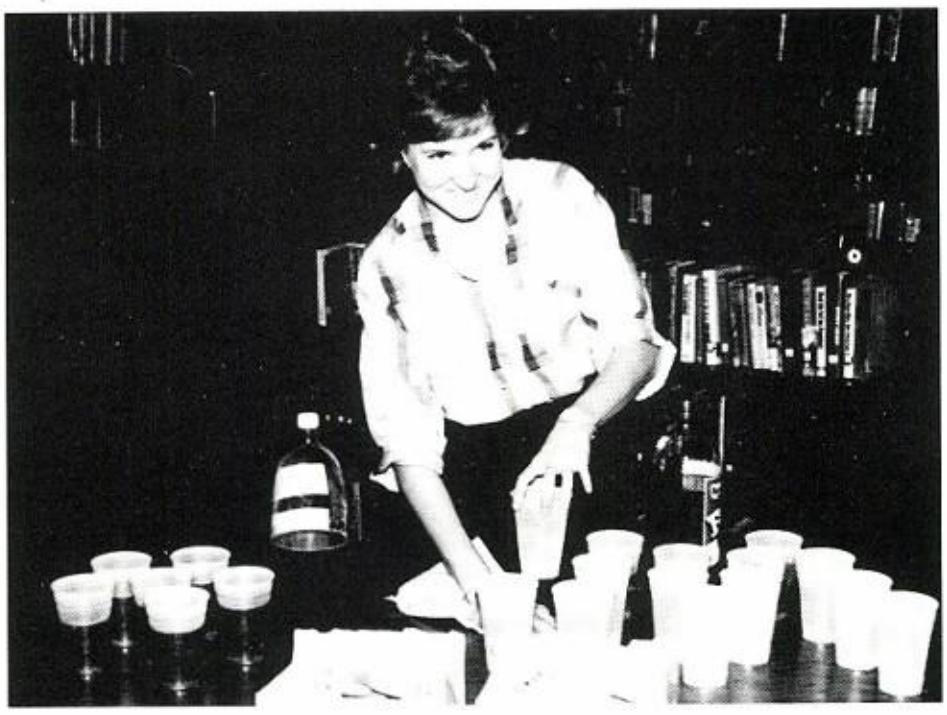
Can you imagine staying in chool for the rest of your fe? That's exactly what the uture Teachers of America re planning to do. This year, e organization was taken ver by Mrs. Mary McBeth ho encouraged an increased TA involvement at the cal, district, & state levels. fact, sophomore Heather ewder was elected to serve istrict XX as recording cretary and senior Kristen helton represented the strict as Miss FTA.

Two projects planned for e year were the annual can- cane sale and the elemen- ry visitation day. The embers were allowed to go a local elementary school r a day and actually help ach the class. Some taught e younger ones, others the der students, and one even lped the special education ildren.

Summing up the views of most FTA members, one FTAer said, "When I become a teacher someday, I will make learning fun because I know how it is to sit in a boring classroom and not learn anything. I hope to make my students want to learn."

—Kristen Shelton

The 1985-86 FRA members were: Amy Aschbacher, Marki Bust—V-Pres., Rae Ann Dye, Abel Capelo, Michelle Ellis, Heather Foltz, Stephanie Gibson, Beth Hartshorn, Anita Horky, Julie Jenson, Jackie Lucas—Hist., Vicki Markham, Laura Mordida, Heather Neuder—District XX Rec. Sec. ('86-87), Kelly O'Brien—Sec. Treas., Kristen Shelton—Pres. & District XX Miss FTA, Kandi Walker, Mary Zurovec.

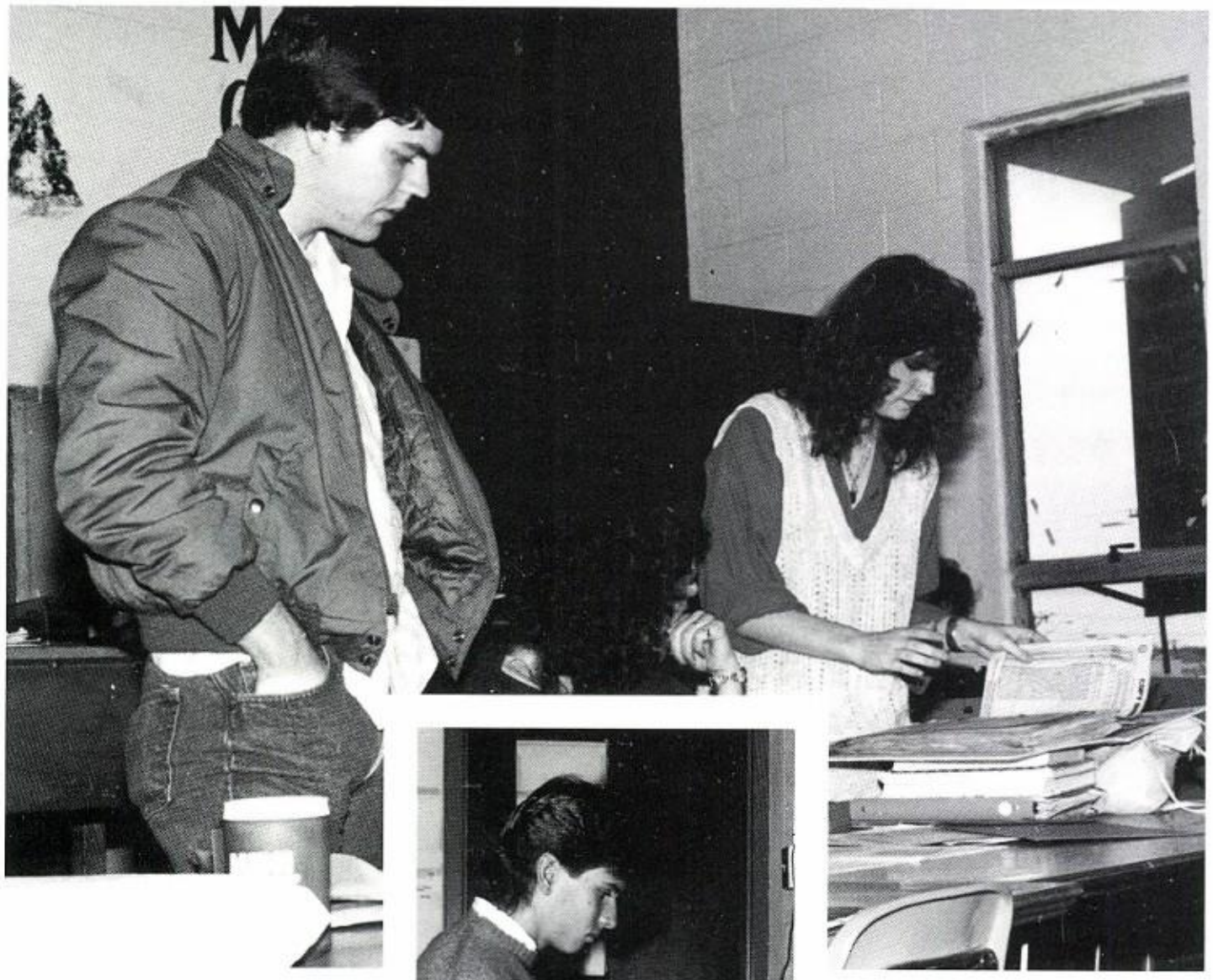


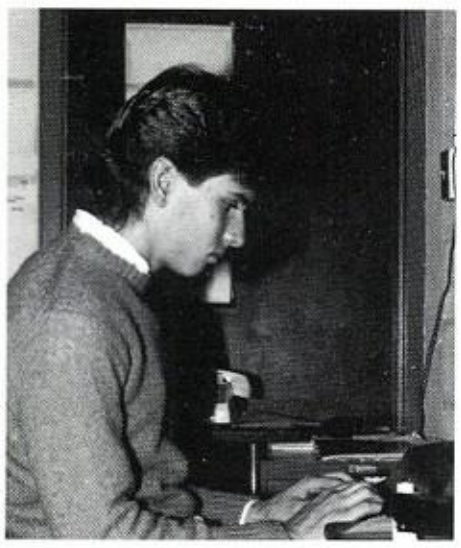
Miss FTA, Kristen Shelton, pours the Big Red for a meeting in the library.

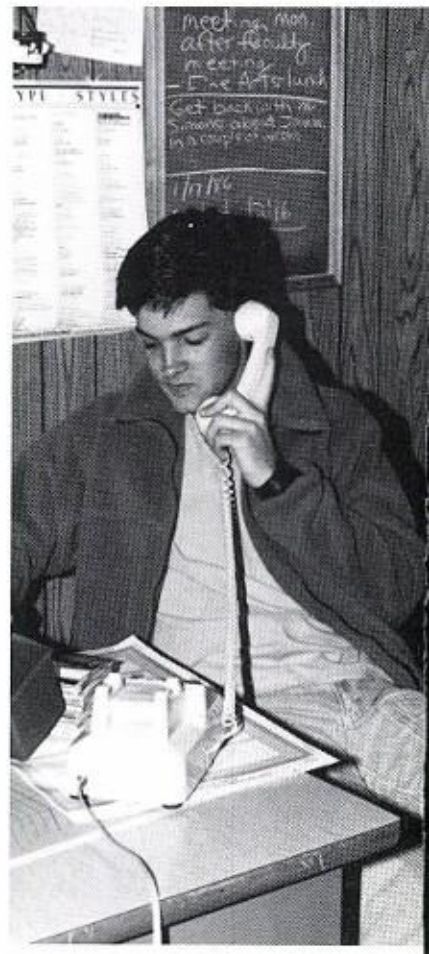
Above: Anne Dye and Amy Aschbacher talk about the Collegial plans.

ove, new sponsor Mrs. Mary cBeth discusses the February State nvention with members.

Right: Anita Horky and Heather Foltz distribute candy to raise money to travel.







Yearbook staffers Tonya Cloud a Michele Bowen set the margins fo rough draft copy.

Lance Singletary, Mrs. Howorth, a Kim Childs make plans for the n issue of the Big Stick.

Nathan Stevens joined the staff af the first six weeks to help sell ads.

Mike Tumulty and Melanie Matis type stories before they can be submitted to the typesetter.

Members of the Big Stick staff: Nathan Stevens, Jon Sundberg, Sponsor Pat Howorth, Head Photographer Mike Haag, Editor Lance Singletary, Darren Brietzki, Karl Hammerschmidt, Kim Childs, (not pictured) Sports Editor Wes McKenzie.

Help Wanted

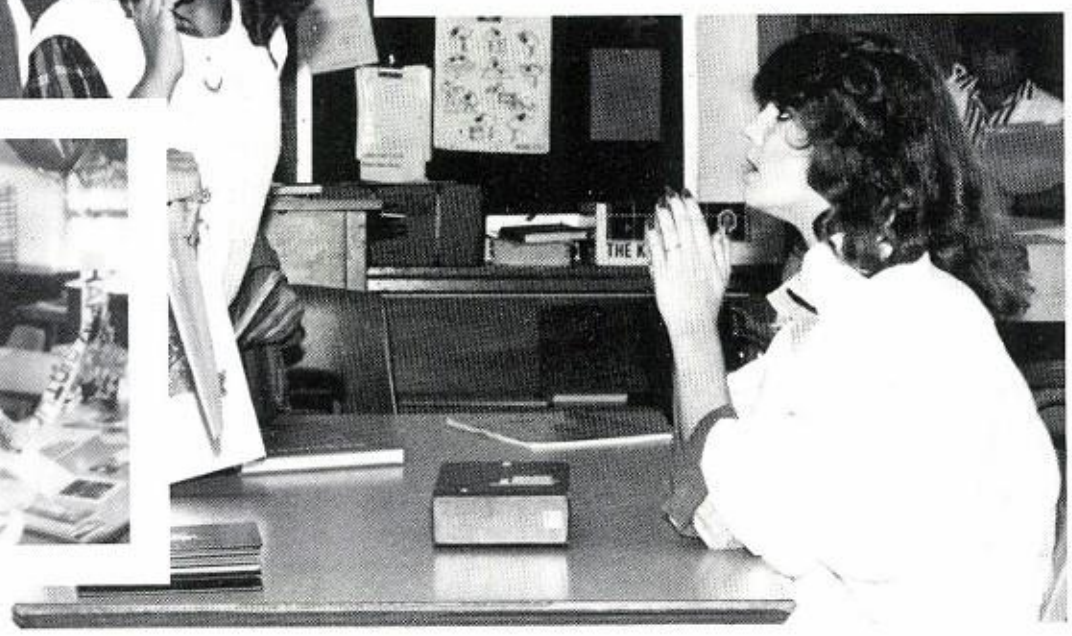
Dedication Required

Responsibility, hard work, determination, drive, and the ability to take criticism are only a few of the requirements it takes to be a good publication staff member.

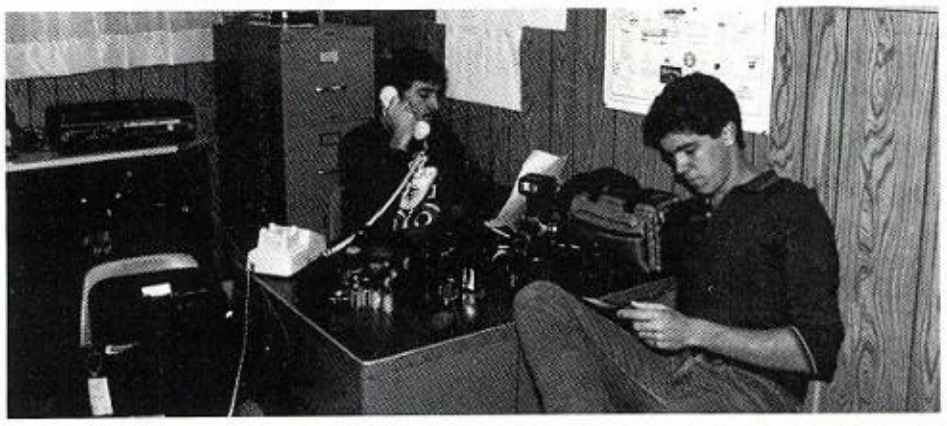
The staffs met the demands placed upon them with the best of their abilities. Dealing with the misconceptions that they were professional journalists instead of student journalists became frustrating at times but they continued to wor and learn.

Quickly learning tha newspaper and yearbook pro duction would take up a grea deal of their spare time, the struggled to meet eac deadline. Gathering informa tion was mainly done durin class, while layouts, writing and paste-up were done du ing lunch and after school.

Deadlines had to be m



Some staffers record who the lucky winner will be for the $100 bill, Trisha Talley, Janice Sepulveda, Pat Howorth, Kristen Shelton.
King Kong greets Mrs. Howorth with a Happy Birthday surprise from the staffs.
Editor Marki Bust and Asst. Editor Kim Childs discuss deadline matters with the sponsor.
Mike Haag (head photographer) and Darren Brietzki reside in their "home away from home".



The Sagamore Staff—(front)—Pat Howorth (sponsor), Mike Haag (Head Photographer), (2nd Row)—Jon Verhaeghe, Trisha Talley, Marki Bust (Editor), Melody Henk, Tonya Cloud, Kim Childs, Michele Bowen, (Top)—Jon Sundberg, Kristen Shelton, Melissa Gamble, Janice Sepulveda.

with a fairly new year-
k staff of 13, the novices,
h learning how to produce
ook and doing it, created
blems. Because of this,
staffs each grew close,
ost like the Waltons.
When tempers got out of
d each staff had to be able
nap back and forgive and
get. After all, the purpose
each staff was the only
g that counted, the pro-
tion of the paper and yearbook.

In addition to putting out these two items, each staff had to "pay their own way" which meant that they covered their own production expenses. For the paper, it was about $400.00 an issue and $30,000 for the Sagamore.

Having only a few Big Stick members, sponsor Pat Howorth, who also taught Journalism I and English classes, required her students to write articles for the paper. Yearbook members also had to compose every bit of copy that existed in the book, except when certain people of organizations for example, wanted to cover the story for their group. Additionally, features were autobiographies, from the person who was featured.

Reward for the staff for all of their work came slowly. While Big Stick staffers felt a sense of accomplishment after each issue of the paper came out, yearbookers had to wait all year before viewing their final product. In the end the staffers asked themselves if it all was really worth it.

KEY MEMBERS DONATE TIME AND SPIRIT

Key Club and Keywanette Club serve the community and the school through many organized projects. Sponsored by the Bexar Kiwanis Club, both clubs work together and separately to better the community.

"Key Club, a service organization of high school boys donated time in helping charities and promoting school spirit. Key Club volunteers worked as actors at the annual March of Dimes haunted house during the Halloween week. Club member Jeff Brown commented, "It was a blast until I got kicked out!"

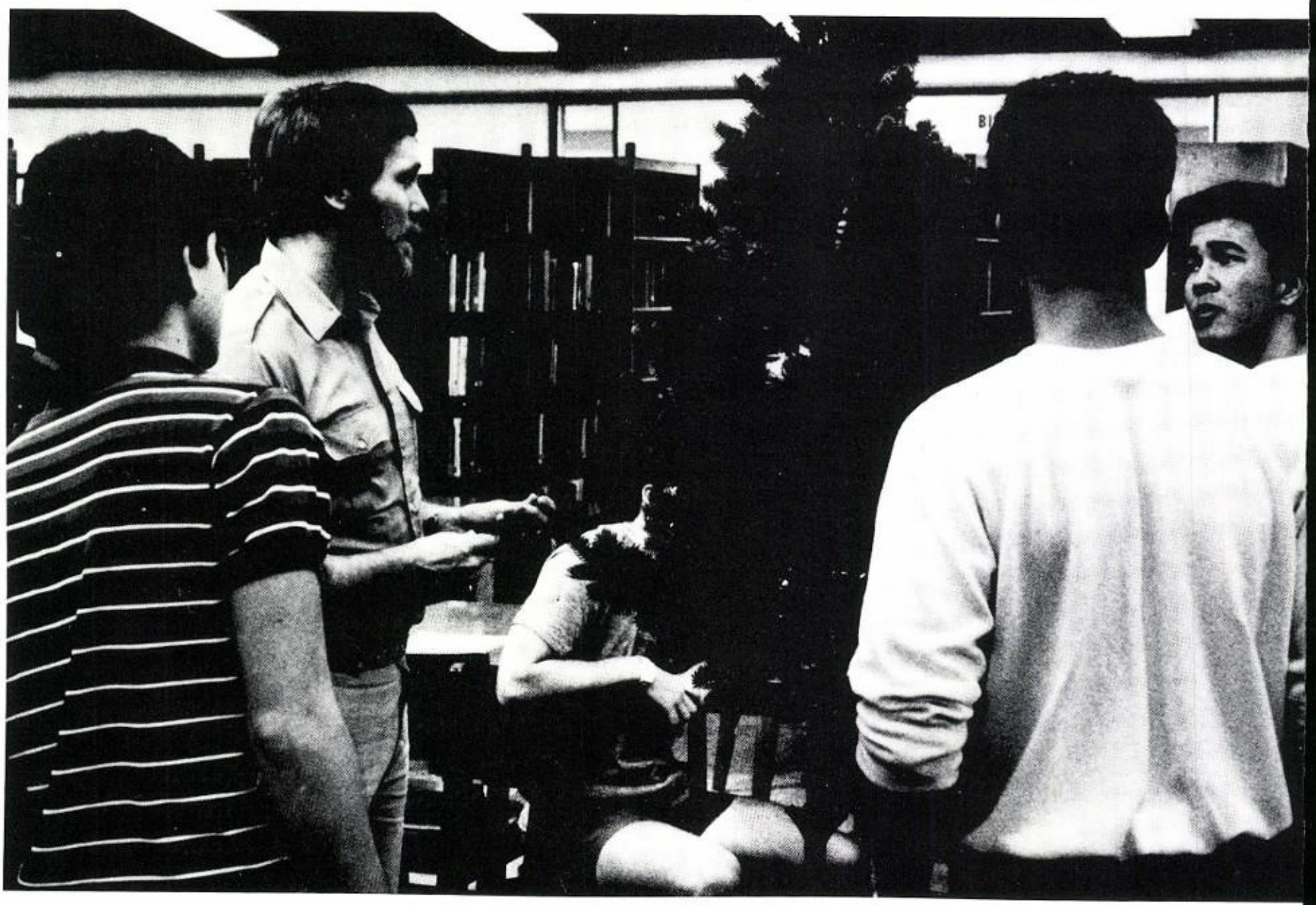
The Key Club also made two of the year's most original breakthroughs for the football game against MacArthur. They also decorated the Christmas tree in the library and did other Christmas service projects in the community. Key Clubbers expressed their desire to work at the annual KBUC party in the spring and held up their motto, "Man Hours for Mankind."—Mike Nigro, President

"With the help of new sponsors, fresh endeavors were untaken. Keywanette members participated in inter-club activities such as making breakthroughs, and assisting Beta Club with "Project Warm." Continuing with ongoing projects, Keywanettes' again chose secret pals and held monthly teacher appreciation days. They also helped with the Royal Ridge Halloween and Easter parties. Fundraising was important this year because the district convention was held in Oklahoma City, and members used the funds to help pay for their fees."—Laurie Garone, President

Keywanettes and K
Clubbers both expressed t
they anticipated helping
Louis at Christmas, a
working at the annual KB
party in the spring.

Above: Sophomore Keywanette member Debbie Tse challenges neighborhood children in the "bean bag toss" at the Royal Ridge Halloween party.

Below: Key Club members Jeff
dleton, Stan Hutto (sponsor),
Brown, and Mike Nigro decorat
Christmas tree in the library
school.



To left: Jon Bach stands back to admire the tree. Above: David Rathkamp, Brett McClung, and Anthony Ngo assist Mike Nigro in taking roll at a meeting. Key Club members were: Mike Nigro (President), Lance Jackson (Secretary), Jon Bach, Phillip Bradley, Tom Braley, Jeff Brown, Chris Carle, Alex Castro, Brent Descalopoulis, Craig Downie, Darren Fransella, Jimmy Ginder, Raymond Gonzales, Shannon Johnson, Guy Hipsher, Robert Lee, James Legate, Brett McClung, Robert Middleton, Patrick Moore, Braden Morrison, Anthony Ngo, Jim Nix, Pat O'Brien, Patrick O'Connor, John Pennington, David Rathkamp, Mike Ritterhouse, Greg Schoel, Todd Shingler, Cash Miller, John Reid, Steve Yates, Stan Hutto (sponsor)

At left; Keywanette members were: (Back to Front) Heather Foltz, Anita Horky, Judy Schroeter, Barb Redford (Lt. Governor), Tiffany Dunn, Melody Henk, Christienne Salcedo, Laurie McMahon, Belinda Wood, Carol Zunker, Kristie Walker, Vicki Markham, Virginia Johnson, Christine Towry, Laura Sanders, Crystal Erwin, Melanie Rowland, Kerry O'Neill, Noreen Cox (Sponsor), Marki Bust (Treasurer), LaurieGarone (President), Debbie Tse, Melissa Morales, Diane Tse (Vice-President), Kristen Shelton (Secretary), Francis Sprabary (Sponsor) Below Right: Officers Marki Bust, Laurie Garone, and Diane Tse preside over a monthly meeting. Below: Mike Nigro puts the finishing touches on the Christmas tree displayed in the library.

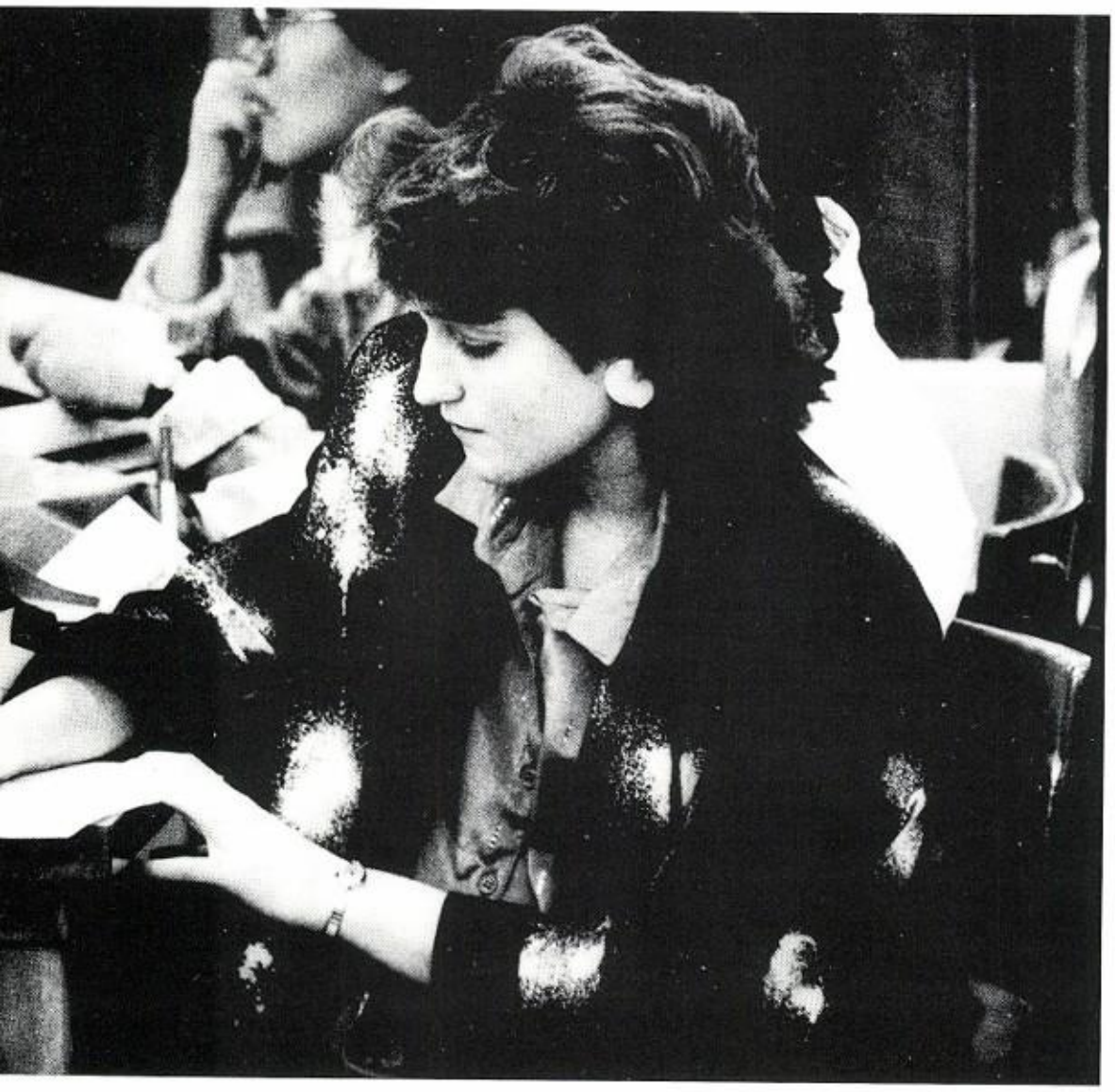
Scholars Serve

The National Junior Honor Society consists of freshmen and sophomore students already elected to the Honor Society in middle school. Members pay annual dues at the beginning of the school year and must maintain an overall 88average, which is checked every six weeks. Additionally, each person is expected to earn a minimum of six service credits per semester.

Service projects have kept members busy since preregistration, when the NHS and NJHS helped in book distribution. In the fall, the Society created a breakthrough for the Judson—Roosevelt football game. Teacher appreciation was the Society's next project, where members brought treats to the teacher's lounge. During the holiday season, packages were made for the Battered Women's Shelter and blankets and winter clothing were collected to aid in Beta Club's Project Warm. The Honor Society had an Easter project for needy families in the area also.

NJHS Members include: Dean Abel, Tony Almand, Traci Anderson, Sarah Barger, Bonnie Black, Chris Buziak, Lisa Case, Yong Chang, Cathy Check, Darla Cordes, Angelica Cruz, Annabelle Cruz, Robert Cruz, Dawn DeCock, Erin Dwyer, John Engates, Chris Escamilla, John Finney, Lori Flores, Richard Ganske, David Garcia, Tieri Garcia, Gary Garverick, Cheryl Gasper, Jennifer Gelford, Valerie Gerrow, Diane Gray, Sharon Greathouse, Kristine Greiss, Monica Gutierez, Matt Halbert, Mike Hilliard, Eric Hill, Ginger Hipsher, Hung Hoang, Karen Holub, Laurie Hughes, Andrea Jackson, Elezabeth Johnson, Daphne Jordon, Aimee Keck, Alma Kelley, Helen Lam, Kelly Large, Joanne Leonhardt, Kile Madden, Brenda Manning, Shelly Moser, Cori Moser, David Martinez, Julie McCabe, Jennifer McCredy, Wes McKenzie, Mike Melson, Mat Moore, Melissa Newport, Mai Ngo, Da Nguyen, Vicki Nguye Kerry O'Neill, Dar O'Brien, Matt Patters Deena Peschel, Lyn Pinkston, Erik Queroz, An Ramos, Mike Rom Melanie Rowland, Heat Russel, Misty Russ Deanna Salcedo, Dia Seaman, Amy Spitzenberg Krista Steele, Susan Stewa John Sweeney, Kirk Tayl Jo Thai, Christina Torib An Than, Debbie T Thomas Tucker, Joann V Karen Villanueva, Ka Walker, Sheila Walla Dorian Weatherford, Kri Weber, Mary Wolfe Michelle Wulf, Brett Yama

—Deanna Salce



Above, Cristina Toribio and Cheryl Gasper take notes during their first meeting. Above right, Melanie Rowland, Annabelle Cruz, and Deanna Salcedo discuss project warm. Right, new sponsors, Mrs. Harrington and Ms. Gawlik, go over the year's agenda.

Honor Students Lead

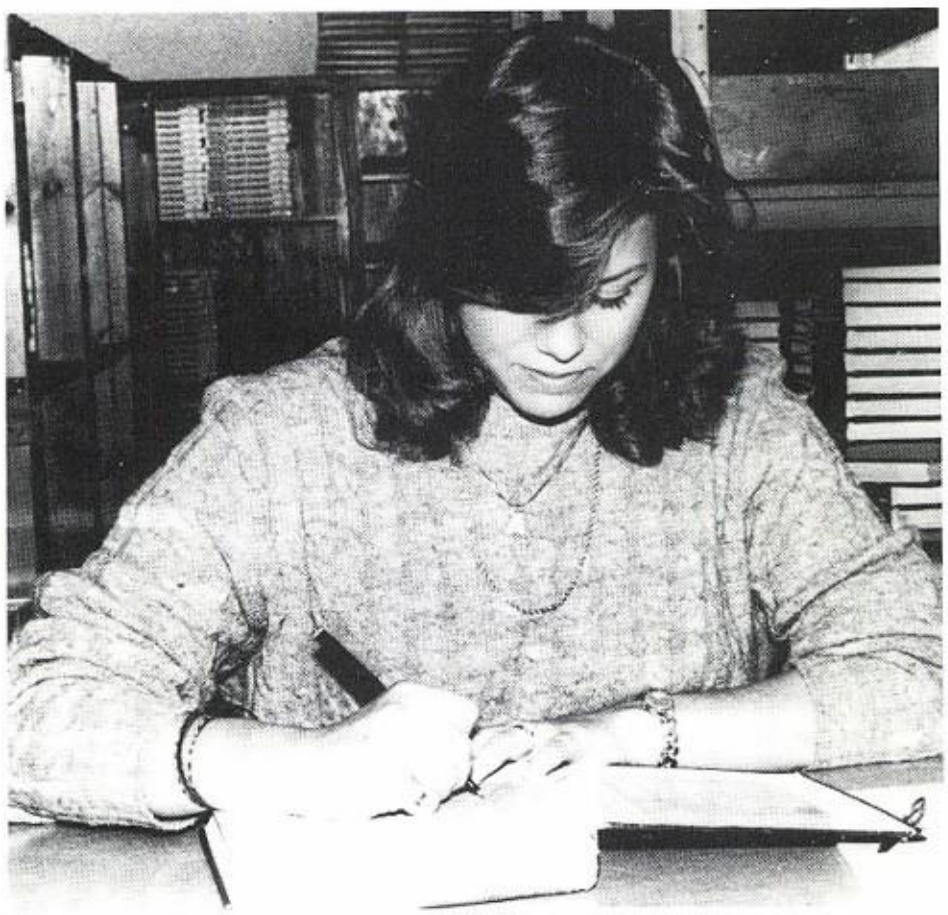
National Honor Society is organization that stresses qualities of Leadership, holarship, and Service. To come a member of this exsive society, students must intain a 90 grade point erage and must have own Leadership and Serce in their high school reers.

During the year, honor ciety members do service ojects, including running book room. End of the ar activities include new mber induction and an exing end of the year banet, held at Mama's.

Officers are: Sharon Hum-, president; Mark Bust, ce president; Kristen elton, treasurer; Jennifer rger, corresponding retary; Angela Otey, recorng secretary; Brett Mcung, chaplain.

Member of National Honor Society are: Cheryl Balusek, Jennifer Barger, Thomas Brown, Cassie Brickston, Marki Bust, Debbie Diekelman, Lisa Grogan, Mary Harbin, Melody Henk, Kelly Hilliard, Kelly Hulse, Sharon Humble, Shannon Johnson, Vera Lennon, Susan Lucek, Michelle Martin, Brett McClung, Scott Moore, Todd Mosley, James Nix, Tobin Oaks, Kelly O'Brien, James O'Neill, Angela Otey, David Ratenkamp,Paula Rosenberg, Greg Scholl, Judith Schroeter, Kristen Shelton, Todd Shingler, Daryl Steenman, Amalia Stewart, Kristi Walker, Belinda Wood.

—Jennifer Barger
Corresponding Secretary



Above, Lisa Grogan checks in a book while working in the bookroom.

ove, Mes. Weyel leads honor dents in a quick meeting during B ch. Right, Daryl Steenman and Tom Brown sign up for an induction committee.

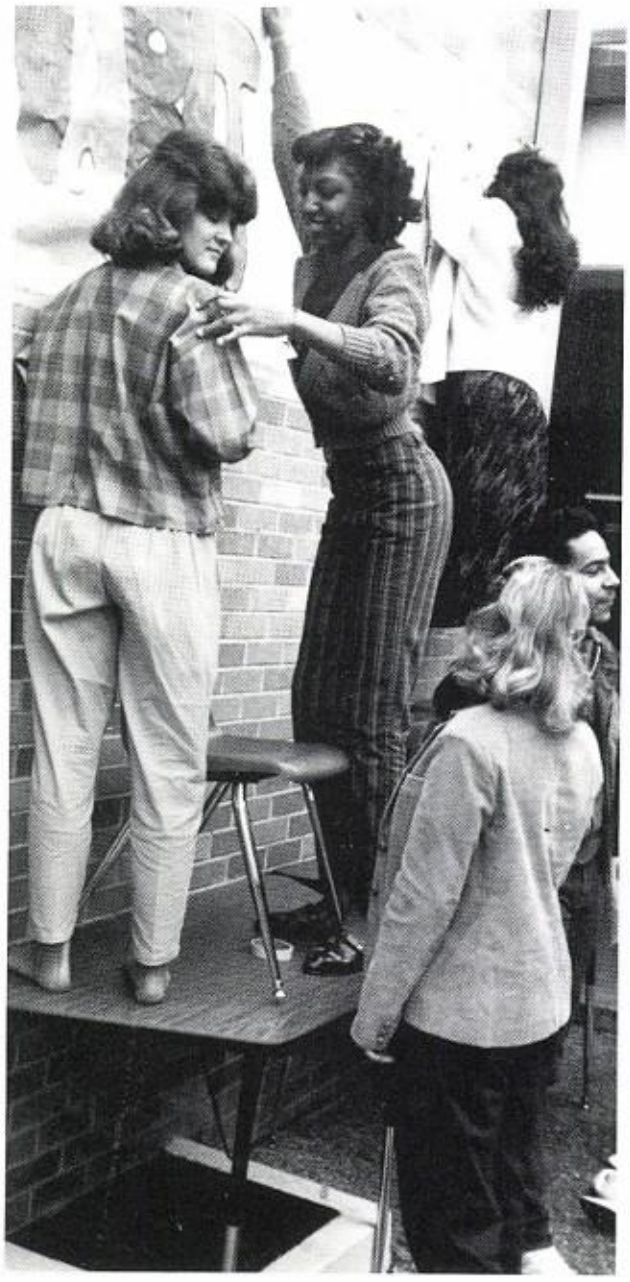
"INSURED FUTURE"

The FHA and the closely affiliated group, HERO are programs that build the skills necessary for domestic and home living. These skills are reinforced by working outside the school for HERO members in areas that concentrate on active and on hand training in related jobs.

FHA and HERO further enhance their education by taking part in numerous on campus and extracurricular activities. The Leukemia Walk Run was held on October 26, and FHA HERO members came in fifth with a total contribution of $270.43. The second annual "Douse the Habit" Sponge Throw was held in conjunction with the Great American Smokeout. During lunch periods students paid to throw sponges at techers. Members prepared announcements, displayed posters and distributed buttons and pamphlets to publicize the harmful effects of smoking. This, together with a Poinsettia sale, raised $250.00 that was donated to the American Cancer Society.

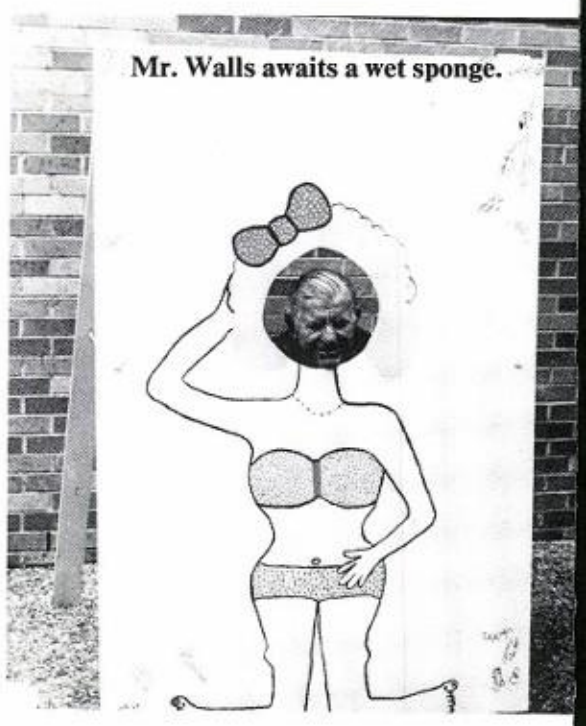
FHA and HERO members feel that their groups have a chance and an obligation to make a real difference in society. With this in mind, they selected to focus on many of society's ills such as child abuse, teen stress and suicide, and the needs of the elderly. These members will face the future with courage and high hopes. Their education and work today will help insure their futures.

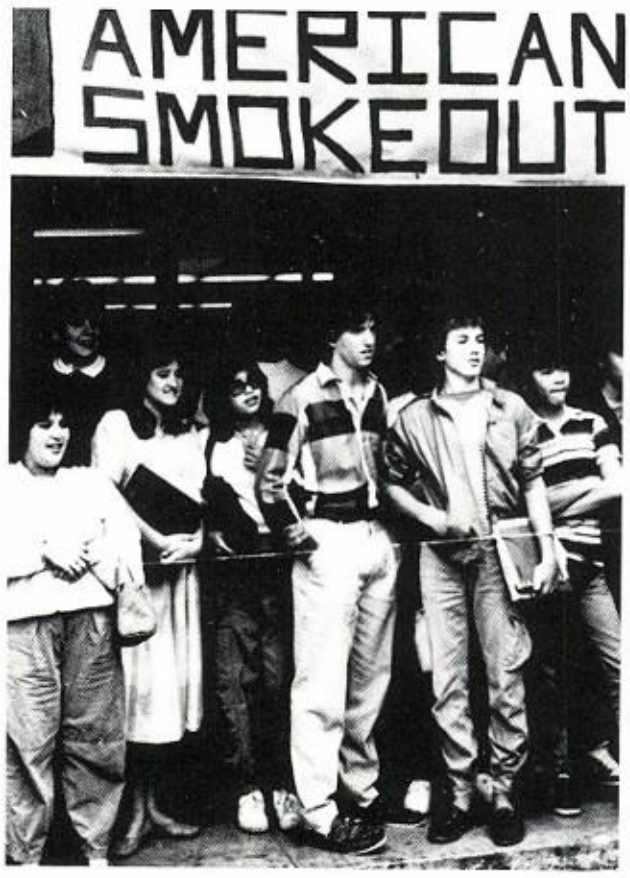
Annie Hudspeth, Sylvia Gonzales, and Tonie Gibbons put up the Great American Smoke Out sign.



Cindy Seiler keeps busy during class

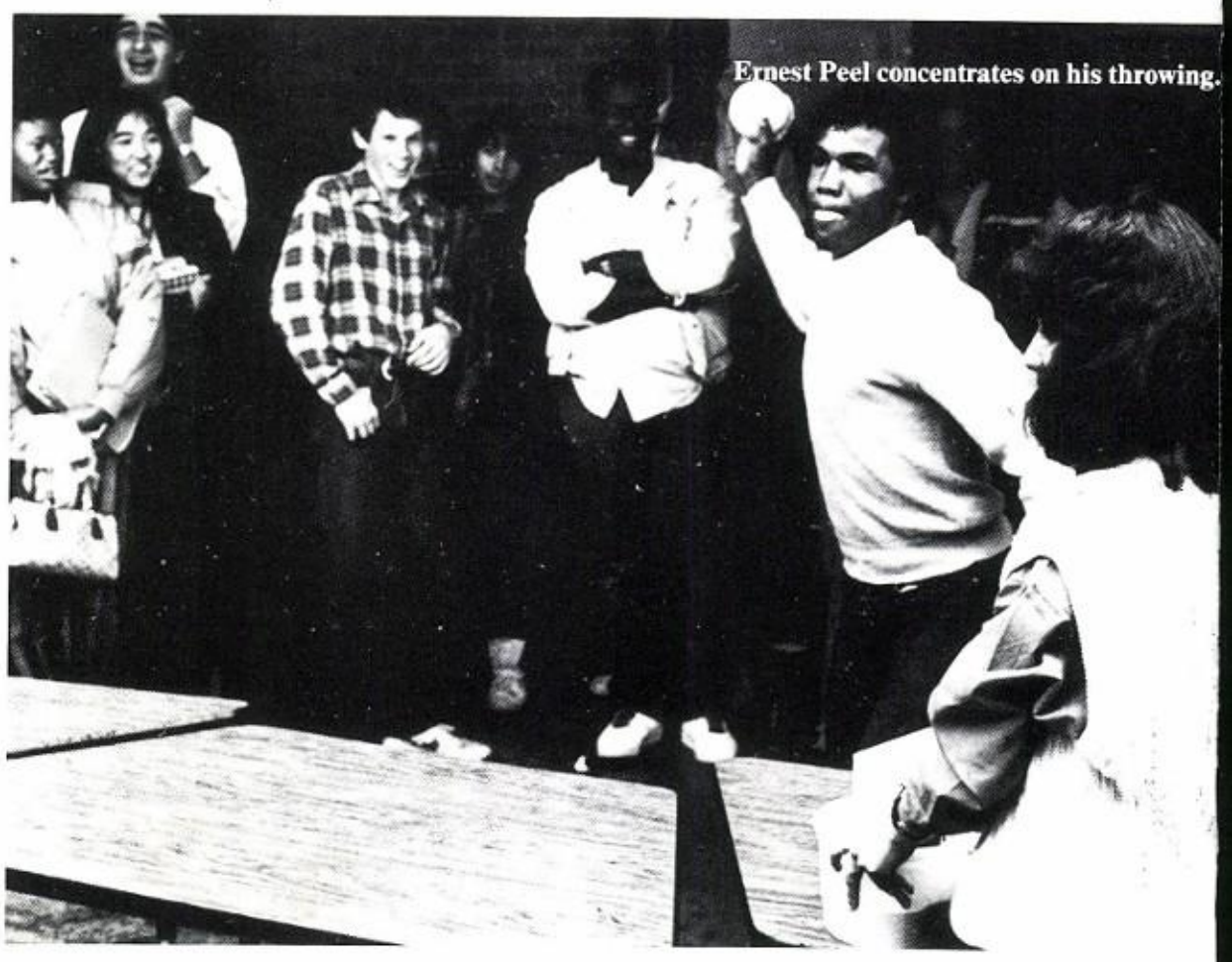
Mr. Walls awaits a wet sponge.





Students watch the sponge throw.

Ernest Peel concentrates on his throwing.



CRO members include: Tracye Jackson, sident; Kathy Brunner, vice president; Joe chinski, secretary/treasurer; Sylvia Gonzales, storian/Reporter; Leslie Russell, 2nd per. class .; Sheri Rindorf, 3rd per. class rep.; Elisa wn, Darcy Council, Deshawn Eagle, Lea Flores, nie Gibbons, Mike Hoffman, Annie Hudspeth, n Jones, Maxine Lozano, Cathy Mergen, Maria za, Melodi Moyer, Alberto Rosa, Carmen Salazar, Cindy Seiler, Denise Singletary, Patrice Stouton, Cathy Talbot, Connie Vaughn, Karen Weltz, Frank Gonzalez, Carlynn Stouton.

FHA members include: Yulanda Lewis, president; Angel Robbins, 1st vice-president; Kristen Shelton, 2nd vice-president; Kari Meints, 3rd vice-president; Adrian Eades, Secretary; Jackie Lucas, Treasurer/Historian; Mark Acosta, Tonja Armstrong, Becky Balboa, Chandra Boone, Lara Bradford, Deborah Brinker, Elisa Brown, Edith Buchhorn, Stacy Burns, Leigh Caruin, Kristi Casey, Angela Click, Mary Cooper, Vanessa Compton, Cindy Council, Toney Cunningham, Brent Descalopoulis, John Dougherty, Michelle Dudley, Bernadette Duente, Wendy Dupre, Tracey Durbin, Michelle Eads, Shawn Ellis, Susan Evans, Meredith Farmer, Brenda Figueroa, Odette Fogus, Heather Foltz, Samantha Freeman, Carol Gomez, Gina Ganske, Sonja Garcia, Olga Garza, Aftred Gonzales, Anita Gorky, Josie Guerra, Henry Hauck, Bruce Hendry, Teri Hoffman, Melinda Hogan, Chinita Hudson, Amy Huntoon, Ranae Ivy, Florenda Jardin, Javier Garcia, Virginia Johnson, Carla Jones, Ivan Jones, Tracie Jones, Noel Koschemann, Kathy Lamm, Steve Lawson, Amy Landry, Amy Levis, Rochelle Livingston, Shawna Martin, Tami Martin, Dahlia Martinez, Leti Mata, Walker May, Lulellen McCarty, Tammy Meckel, Joanne Melendez, Brian Miller, Jeff Mitchelle, Kathy Morris, Brian Nanzalik, Stephanie Neely, Thao Ngo, Angela Norris, Jim Park, Rochel Parson, Karen Phillips, Lynn Redman, Janet Ressequie, Teri Rabillard, Rick Rodriquez, Lori Rook, Elizabeth Rusk, Lisa Sanchez, Dana Scharein, Gina Schupp, Marie Sedillo, Pat Seidel, Denise Shaw, Mike Smith, Lisa Marie Stirreman, Stephanie Stewart, Bobby Swindle, Tein Thai, Celena Trevino, Marie Valdez, Mike Valerio, Elizabeth Vargas, Larry Vasquez, Maria Velazquez, Virtan Vela, Kristi Walker, Ann Welsh, Jason White, Steve Wielbacher, Mike Wilson, Beverly Wright, Marjorie Wright, Wendy Wright, and Mark Zendejas.

Tracy Jackson, Noel Koshemann, Yulanda Louis, Angel Robbins, Kristen Shelton, and Jackie Lucas wait quietly while Kari Meints is installed.

Building Bodies

The Body Building Club at TR is five years old and has approximately 60 members this year. Members are in grades 9-12 and range from 70 pounds to 240 pounds. The club is only about ¼ female with the rest all males. Females mostly try to tone their muscles while the males are there to build bulk. The group meets every day before school and during both lunches. Mr. Duke Harlow is the club sponsor and funds most of its activities. Mr. Harl is hoping to eventually body building become part the Physical Educati curriculum.

Robert Cook, Danny Duarte, Vinico Munoz, and Gilbert DelBosque flex for cameras.

Vinicio Munoz does exercises with the curl bar.

Body Builders—"A" Lunch; Bruce Hendry, Ron Rickaway, Myron Wilson, Lisa Bell, John Erickson, Robert Cook, Gretchen Warner, and Tony Siegel.

Ron Rickaway spots John Erickson on bench.

Lisa Bell curls 20 pounds.

National Art Honor Society Excells

The National Art Honor Society is ade up of sophomores, juniors, and niors who are in art or interested in t.

These students must maintain a "B" erage in art, and pass all of their sses. They must also participate in ıb activities and perform services in hool and the community. This year e National Art Honor Society per-rmed several activities.

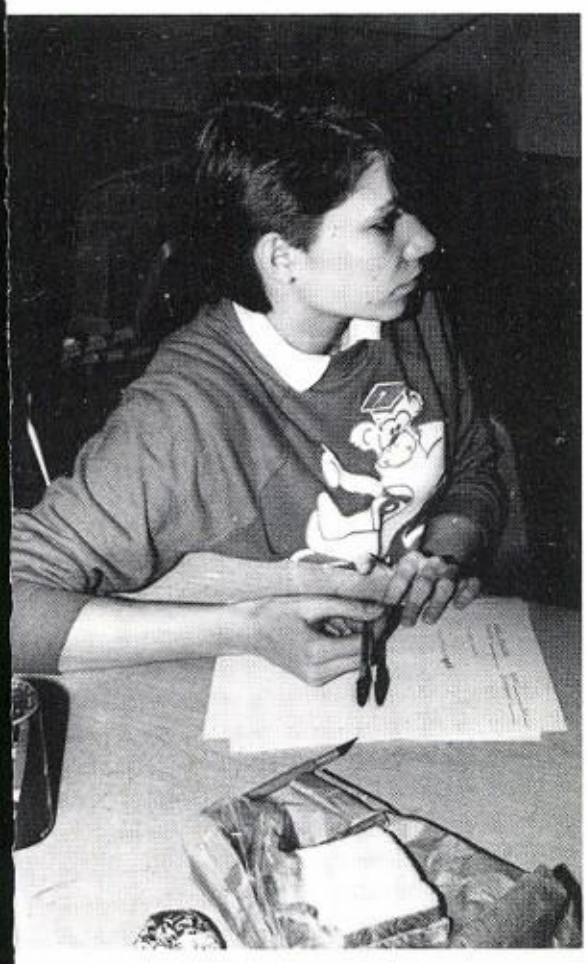
First, they had the enjoyment of making their own club sweat shirts, then they went on a field trip to the San Antonio Art Museum to see a special art exhibit, and San Antonio College to see the scholastic artwork on display.

They also participated in spring workshops and listened to several guest speakers.

This club concluded the year by entering a juried show of the San Antonio Art Education Association under the high school division, with Joy Gibson and Belinda Wood placing in this contest.

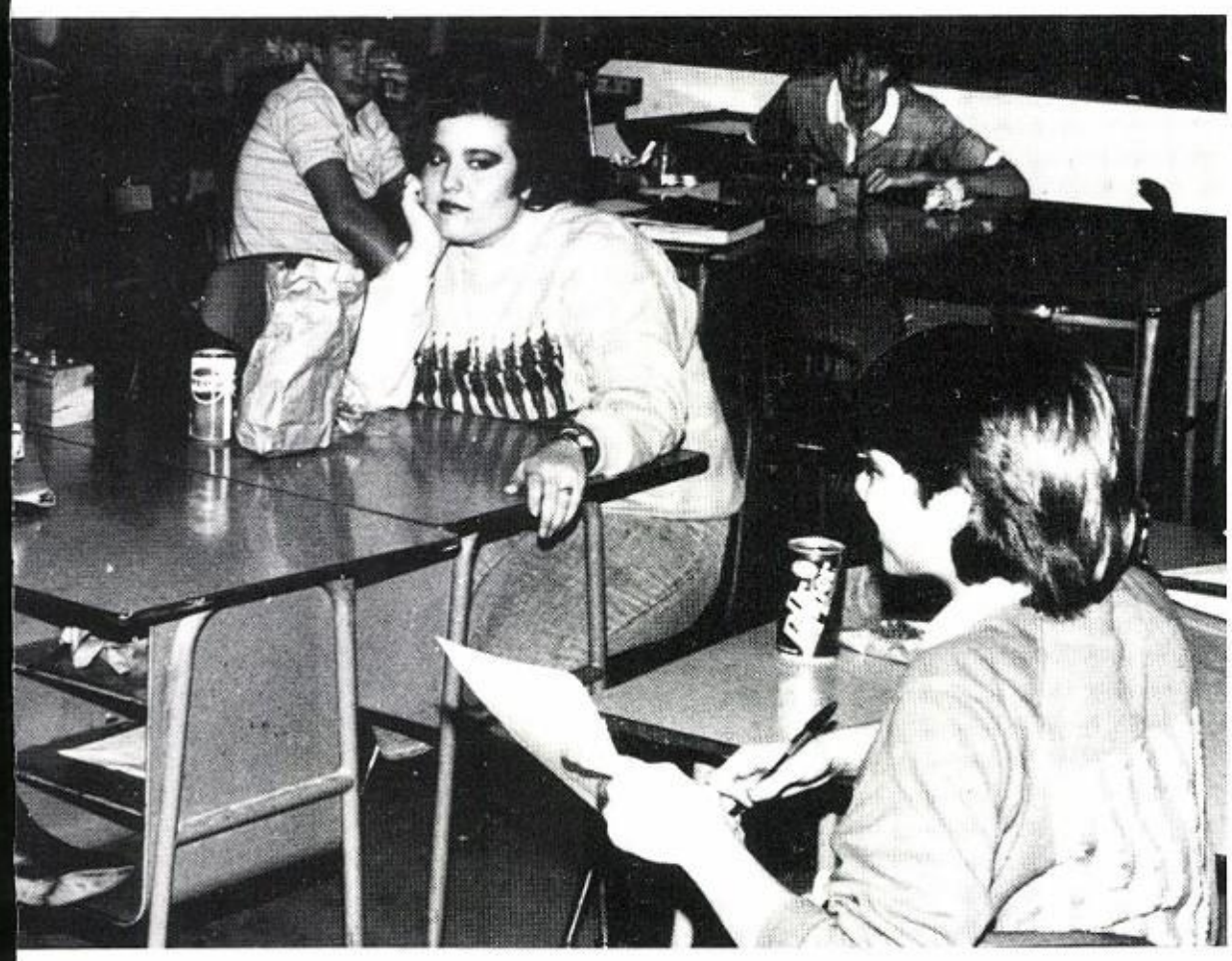
Belinda Wood also won third place in this event. The National Art Honor Society had a very rewarding year, and was very pleased with the club. We hope next year will be as fulfilling.

—Belinda Wood



Joy Gibson, the president of The National Art Honor Society.

Belinda Wood turns to Ms. Russel to hear what she has to say.



Lynn Redman and Joy Gibson "brown bag it" to make their meeting during lunch.

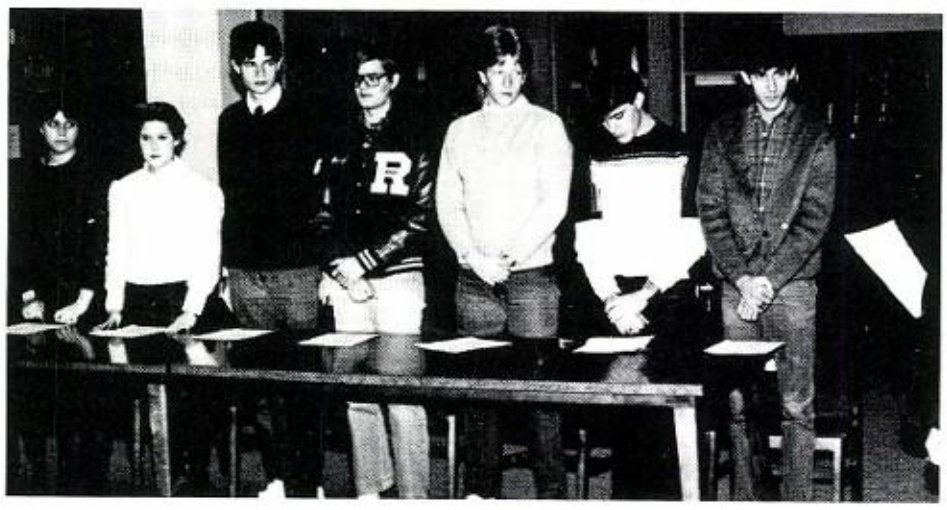
Front row: Joy Gibson, Tiffany Dunne, Patti Jacobi. Middle row: James Hernandez, David Inzinna, Jodie Leonhardt, Lisa Browning, Miriam Jacobi, Belinda Wood. Back row: Mrs. Marilyn Rainey, Jenny Navarro, Edwin Smith, Mike Joyner, Mrs. Eleanor Russell.

English's Finest Serve

Beta Club is the English Honor Society, composed of seniors outstanding in English at Teddy Bear High School. The practice the principles of honesty, justice, service, cooperation, responsibility, and charity. Most of the Beta Club activities concern the enrichment of its members and service to the community. Each December, members can be seen scurrying about campus faster than speeding caribou selling jolly red chocolate Santas. Parties honoring famous authors are held periodically and including dress, food, and activities based on the theme the writer's works. Ea Christmas, blankets, coa and heaters are collected the needy in the annual P ject Warm. The club c tinued such charitable a preparing an Easter Bas for food for needy families

This year's induction held in early January, feat ing Rev. Bucker Fanning Trinity Baptist Church as keynote speaker.

—Jim O'N



Beta Club officers are Maly Stewart, Lisa Grogan, Cheryl Balusek, Jim O'Neill, Daryl Steenman, Todd Shingler, Brett McClung, and Jimmy Ginder.

Sponsors, Lillian Hennessey and Shirley Hightower discuss club business.

The Beta Creed

As a member of the Beta Club and as a citizen of my community, state, and nation I believe in and shall strive to promote the principles of:

Honesty: knowing that honesty is necessary to the formation of good character, and that the principles of honesty dictate that I not only refrain from acts of dishonesty; but that I perform my duties fully and take advantage of the opportunities afforded me by my circumstances;

Justice: believing that it is only right and proper that I should be just and fair in my dealings with my fellowman; that I should condemn no one without giving him a chance to defend himself; and that I should consider all factors before forming an opinion of another's motives, or before passing judgment upon his actions;

Service: being convinced that the rendering of helpful service to my fellowman is a duty and privilege conferred upon me by my forbears and by my environment, and that I can attain lasting satisfaction only by rendering such service to the best of my ability;

Cooperation: knowing that I must work closely and in a friendly manner with others in this day of highly organized social and economic endeavor; and that I must respect authority and strive at all times to be dependable—if I am to be of greatest helpfulness to society;

Responsibility: believing that full happiness is possible only through full acceptance of responsibility for my actions and for preserving and passing my rich inheritance on to coming generations;

Industriousness: being aware of the fact that—if I am to be a factor for progress in my community and a real help to my associates—my mind must be alert to understand and my hands ready to perform promptly and fully the tasks that come my way;

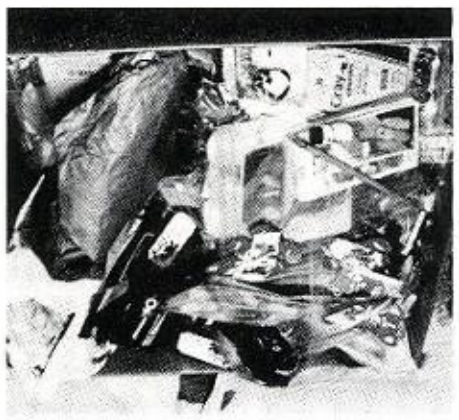
Humility: being convinced that humbleness of spirit is the only proper attitude for me to maintain in my relation with my associates, and that such spirit and attitude will make for my own peace of mind and for the well-being of those with whom I come in contact;

Charity: knowing that if I am—
tolerant in my appraisal of the ideas of others;
generous in the use of my worldly assets;
considerate of the rights of others;
courteous in my actions toward all alike;
gentle in my efforts to correct errors in others;
kind in the exercise of my duties—
I shall then be better able to contribute to the happiness of myself and others.

Beta Club members are: Timothy Anderson, Jon Bach, Cheryl Balusek, Jennifer Barger, Marki Bust, Christopher Carle, Ann Marie Clinkscales, Frank Depaclo, Laurie Garone, Jill Garrett, Monique Geiger, James Ginder, Lisa Grogan, Melody Henk, Kelly Hilliard, Jenny Hoang, Kelly Hulse, Sharon Humble, Shannon Johnson, Michelle Martin, Brett McClung, Christian McLaughlin, Scott Moore, Moore, Todd Mosley, Peter Ni James Nix, Toby Oaks, K O'Brien, James O'Neill, An Otey, Song Pak, Roberta Pars Lydia Ramos, Paula Rosenberg, Scholl, Judith Schroeter, Kri Shelton, Todd Shingler, Steph Small, Daryl Steenman, Am Stewart, Tien Thai, Diana Tur Lisa Vitali, Kristi Walker.

Chaplain Maly Stewart reads the Creed to the members at a meeting.

President Jim O'Neill conducts a meeting.



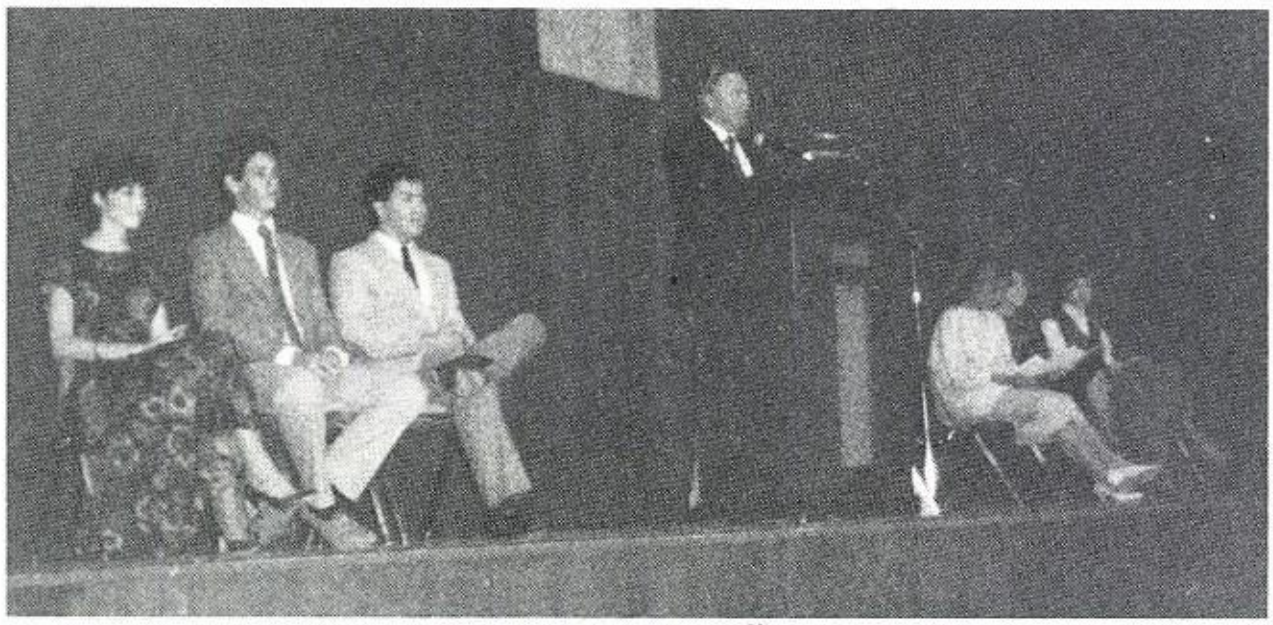
The collection for Project Warm is taken away in the upper left.
Kristi Walker, Michelle Martin, Lisa Vitali and Melody Henk are the Back Row Betas at upper right.

Left, Mrs. Hennessy teaches sale tactics.
Right, Daryl Steenman speaks at the induction.

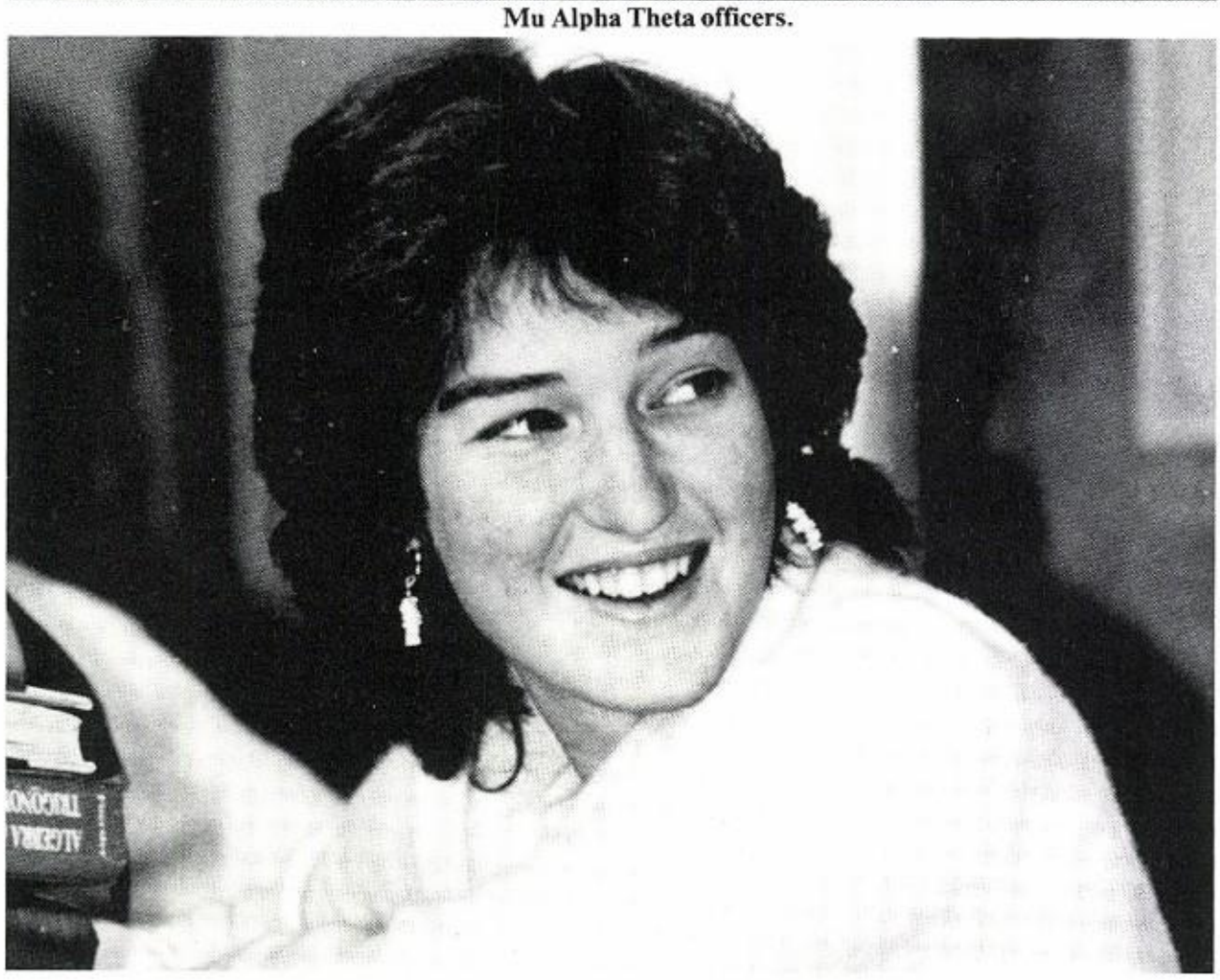
Sophisticated Math Persons Work Together

Mu Alpha Theta, Roosevelt's math honor society, is the organization comprised of the school's very best students. All members had to maintain an A average in math and a B average overall. Last October, when the leaves were turning colour and the skies were becoming ragged grey, new members were inducted into this prestigious society. The club distributed their annual math for all math students to take with the top scores receiving awards. The club passed funds by selling biorthyms to students. Club officers include; President, Mike Nigro; Vice President, Marki Bust; Treasurer, Kelly Hillard; Secretaries, Cheryl Balusek, Lisa Vitali; Sgt-At-Arms, Jon Bach; Chaplain, Kristen Shelton. Mu Alpha Theta held their banquet very casually at a restaurant.

—Mike Nigro, president, MAT



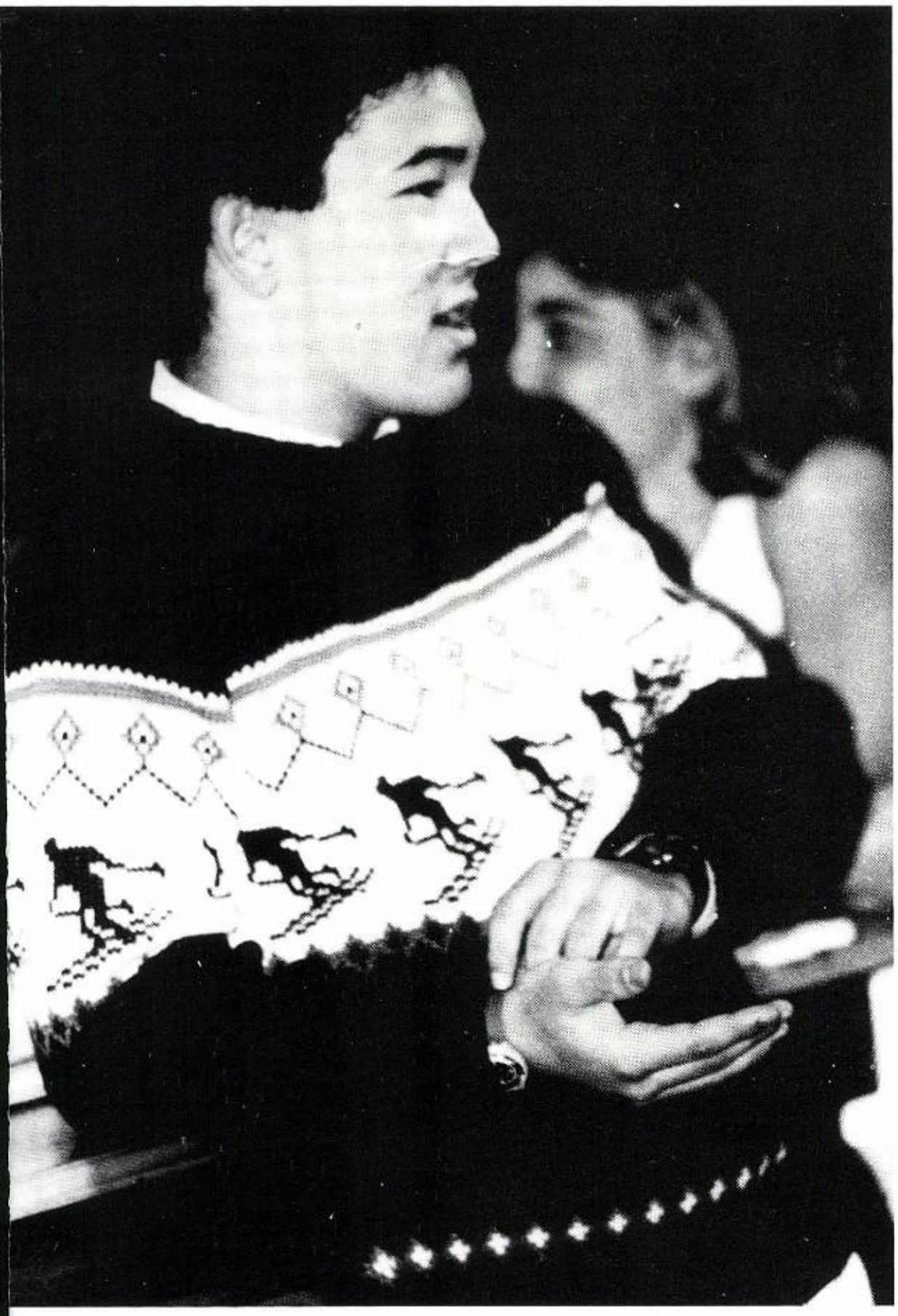
Mu Alpha Theta officers.



Cheryl Gasper is full of smiles during the Mu Alpha Theta meeting.

Sponsor Mr. Trogden always in high spirits to joy his job.

Sponsor, Mrs. Rios looks a little distresse



Mike Nigro, president of Mu Alpha Theta seems to be very relaxed while giving his speech to the other members.
Philip Bradley waves and smiles sweetly for the photographer.

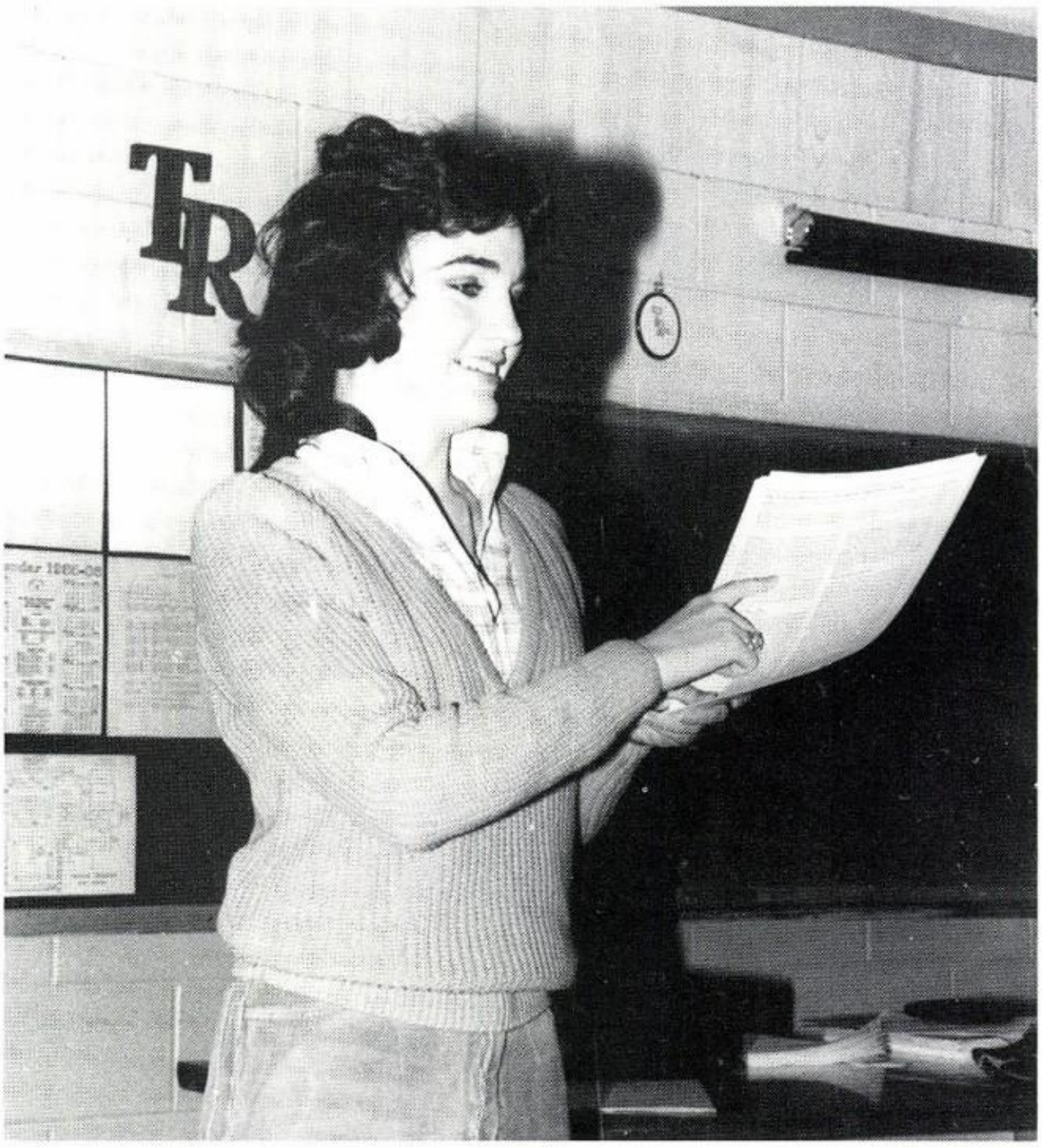
Kristi Walker and Laura Sanders listen intensely to Mike Nigro give his speech.
The camera catches Jim Nix and Chris Carle in the middle of a conversation.

The Moose Is Loose At TR

The Bull Moose Party is the original spirit organization of Roosevelt, sponsored by Jack Renwick. This club consists of members ranging from grades nine through twelve who are very spirited and maintain a "C" average. These members are willing to show their spirit at any athletic event, however, they are often found cheering at football and basketball games. At the football games, these students can be found carrying our "Big Stick".

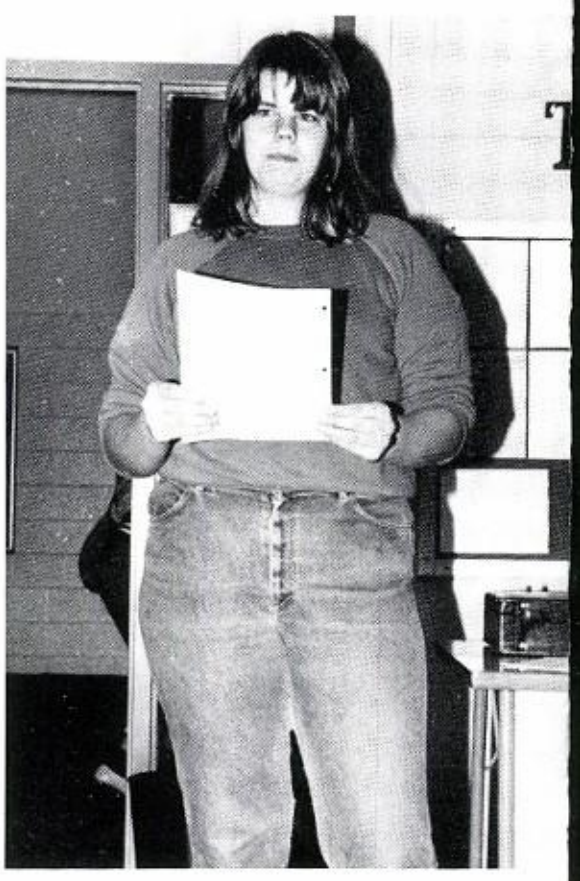
Each year members are eligible to purchase their own Bull Moose t-shirt, and this year was no exception. These shirts are printed with the Bull Moose Party emblem on the front of them, and are worn at all spirited events. This was also the first year that the Bull Moose Party became officially accepted in the All-Sports Booster Club.

Members of the Bull Moose Party a (President) Belinda Wood, (1st Vice Preside Cathy Mergen, (2nd Vice President) Loa Kena (Secretary) Michelle Hill, (Sergeant at Arm Tami Martin & Michele Benavides, Beth Smitl Guy Hipsher, Cash Miller, Noel Sprouse, Da Sharein, Susan Evans, Kelly O'Brien, Merrie Ly Hillsberry, Kathy Harrell, Barbara Redfo Annette Munoz, Elizabeth Lobo, Vera Lenn Ann Clinkscales, Paula Rosenberg, Mich Robinson, Ethel Jackson, Kanon Lilleman, Ly Ramos, Darren Fransella, and Bre Descalopoulis.



Top, Belinda Wood presides at a meeting.

Bull Moose after school



Bull Moose Officers

Tami Martin—Sergeant at Arms

Rodeo Roosevelt Style

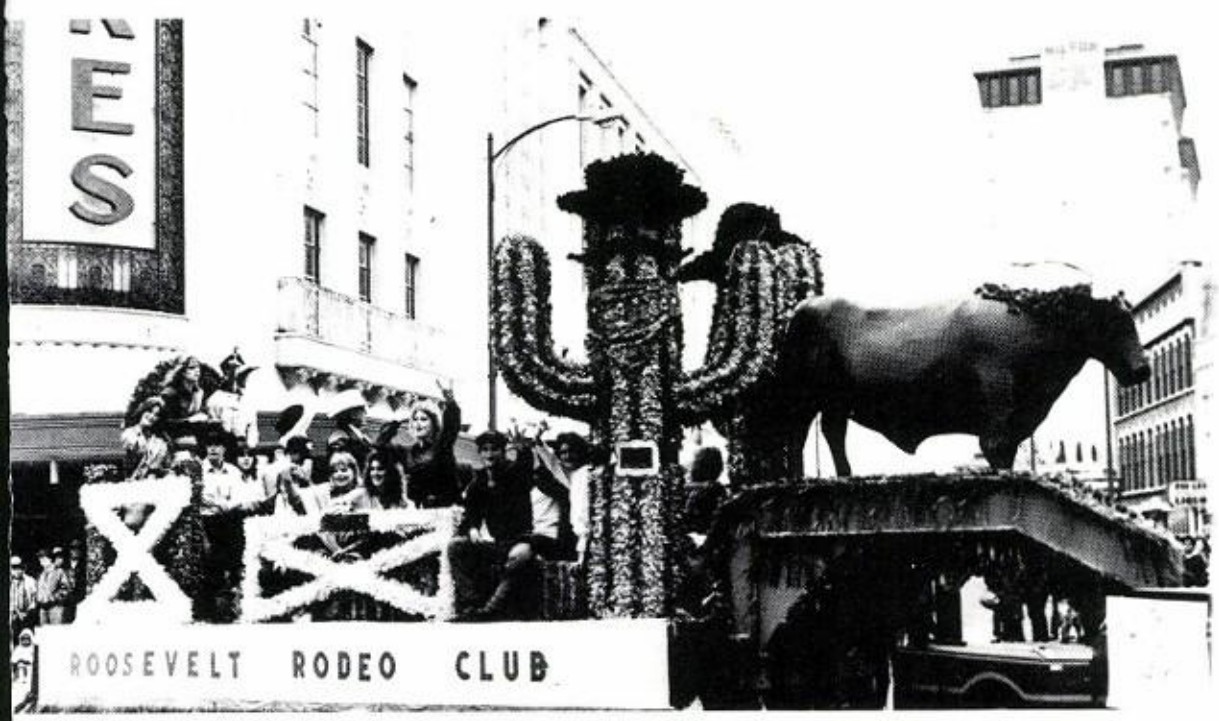
The Rodeo Club at Roosevelt has ex-ted for eleven years. The club is spon-red by Mr. Duke Harlow and holds eetings every other Friday. The embership this year is about 35.

Members of this club share four com-on interests: 1. horses, 2. country usic, 3. country living, and 4. charity ork. Each year at Christmas the club opts a needy family for the holidays. embers participate in many charity ents throughout the entire year.

The highlight of the year comes when the students get to spend a day at the rodeo at the livestock barns and exhibits. The Rodeo Club always competes in designing and building a float for the livestock parade. The students work very hard to come up with an excellent float. Their work always pays off in the end. The Rodeo Club has won first or second place for their floats four out of the last five years.

Merrie Lynn and Paul find the cameras.

Roosevelt's first prize float.
Rowdy Roosevelt Rodeo'ers.



Court shows off their first prize trophy.

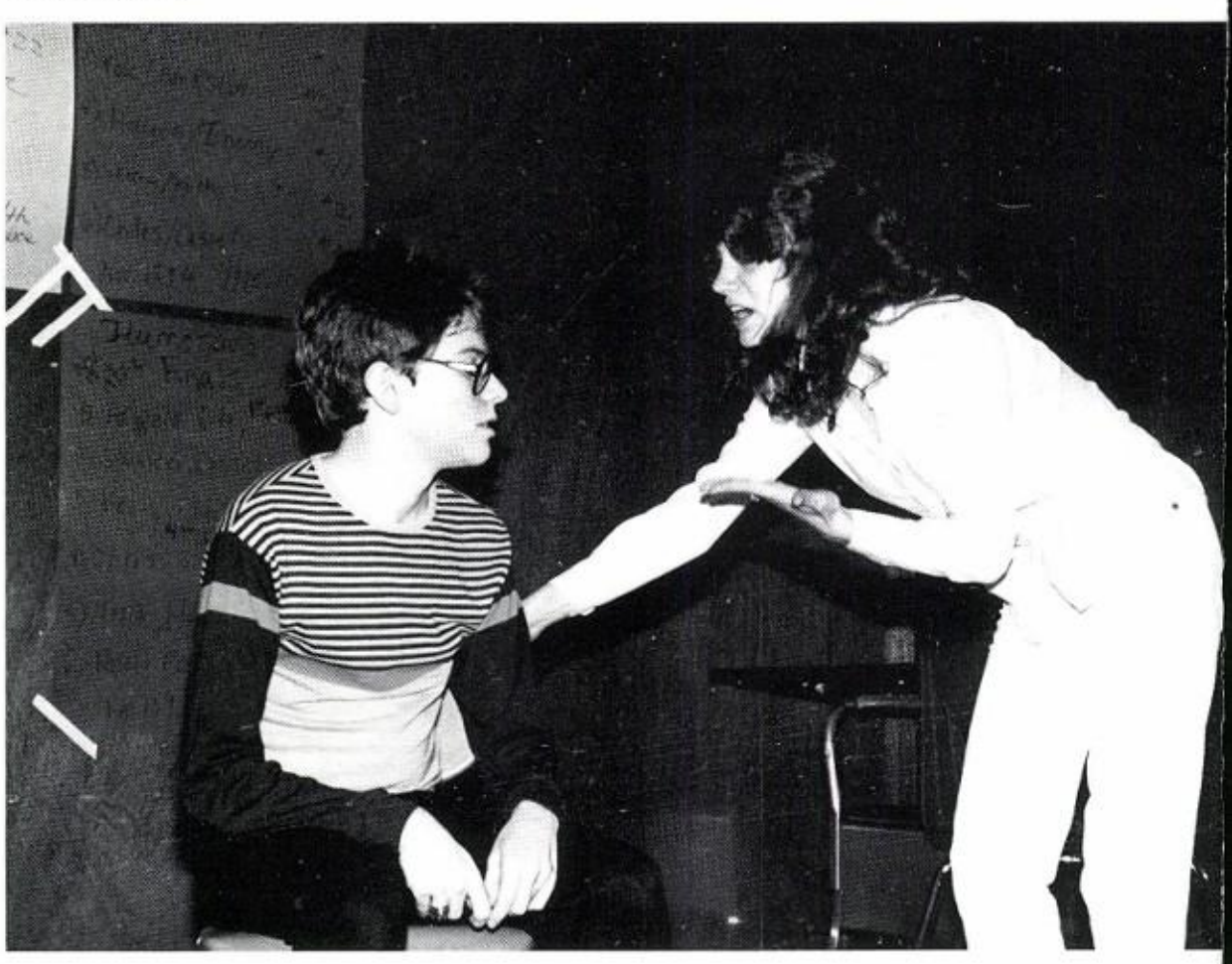
Members of the Rodeo Club wave to the crowd at Alamo Plaza.

Competing In The Fine Arts

The Roosevelt chapter of the national forensic league is a strong force in the school community today. Many fine young actors and actresses involve themselves in NFL in order to compete against others like themselves throughout the state. These competitions or tournaments, tend to be tense and harrowing, yet they can additive as well. Nobody goes to just one tournament. The backbone of the organization is then impeccable coaching team of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill. Both incredibly talented artists, they provide excellent direction constructive criticism for their students. Patience and warmth, as well, characterize these two beautifully creative people, who have helped make the high school experience enjoyable for those whom they taught. Being a member of NFL is more than simply competing at tournaments. As I said before, it is addictive. This means that serious competitors retreat to the little theatre whenever time allows to run lines, rehearse, or simply exchange thoughts ideas with fellow performers. This year, hard work has paid off, as shown by the honors achieved bysome of the more experience students, who have qualified for state-level competition in duet acting, humorous interpretaton and dramatic interpretation. Tournaments can be expensive, and a fall fundraiser helped pay for entry fees and hotel rooms. The matters, were: Butch Klein, treasurer; Denise Tyler, secretary; Kelly Hillard, Vice-President, and Angela Otay, President.

—Angela C. Otey

A surprised looking Angela Otey does a duet with Kelly Hilliard.



NFL Officers; Butch Klein, Kelly Hilliard, Angela Otey, Denise Tyler.

John Kilman and Tina Holt have a blast while doing their duet.

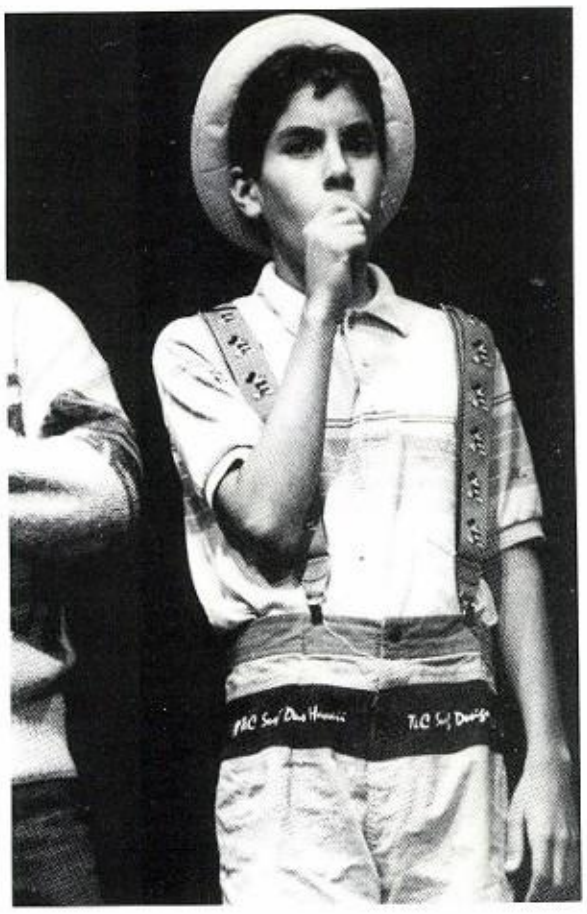
NFL members; Greg Scholl, Jennifer Barger, Butch Klein, Denise Tyler, Christian Mclaughlin, Carl Dye. middle; Angela Otey, Kelly Hilliard, Jamal Dunn, Kati Bahrami, Pam Johnson. kneeling: John Kilman, Tina Holt

DRAMA STUDENTS IN ACTION

he Theatre Arts Department is always opular organization on the Roosevelt apus. The classes are divided into ups; The Novice Drama Classes, con-ing of first year students, and the Ad-ced Drama Class, consisting of se-d, third, and fourth year students. Mr. Neill tries to build skills in acting, aking, and the knowledge of plays and nors. One way he encourages this is by ducing plays for both the novice and anced classes. This year the novice sses performed *THE BEST RISTMAS PAGEANT EVER.* This was featured the week of December The featured class is presenting *LOWERS FOR ALGERNON"* in uary. Drama classes both advanced and novice are the tournaments, and the one act play. Tournaments are competitions in prose and poetry readings, humorous interp., of speaking events. The object of the tournaments is to qualify for the state competition on February. The one act play this year will be *"SARAH B. DEVINE".* This play will be presented in March.

The drama department has excelled greatly this year with the continued interest in the club, and the support of the students, combined with the excellent coaching skills of John and Jan O'Neill the Drama department will continue to create top qualify performers.

—Butch Klein



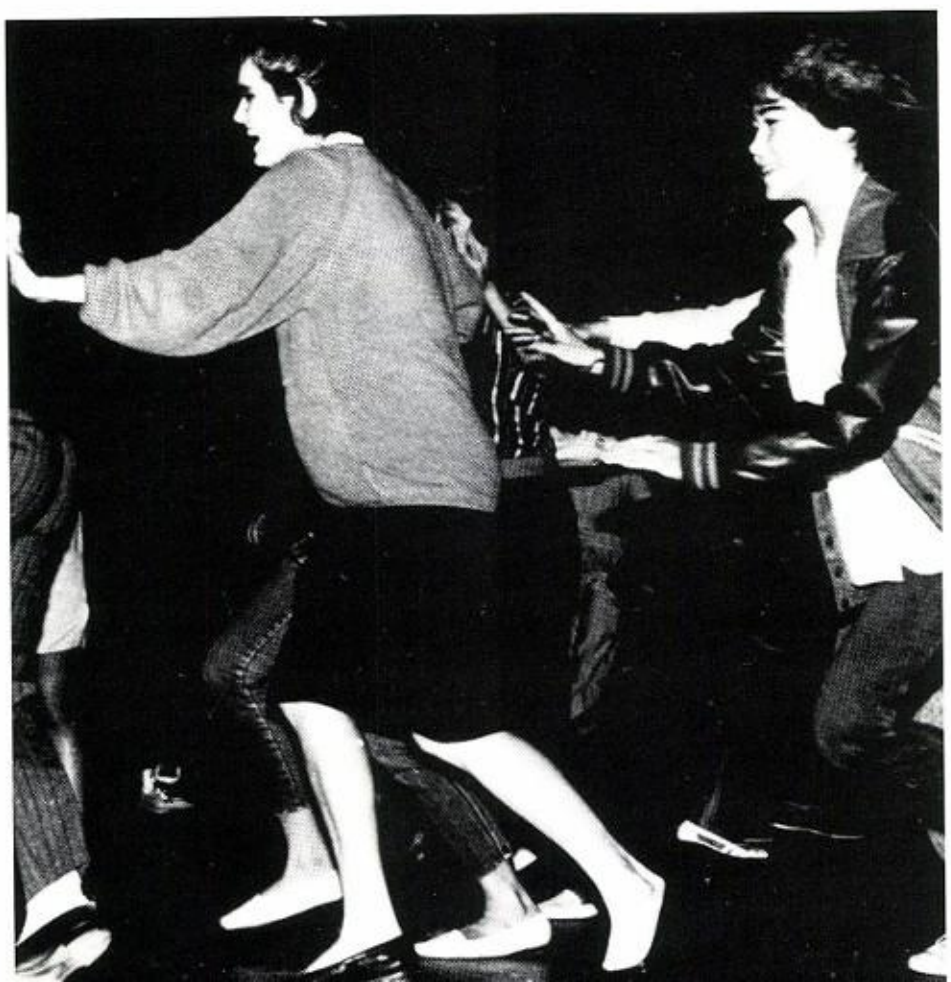
Above, Fred Campos plays his part very well in "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever."

na I goes through their rehearsal.

Below, Doing a spectacular job of acting are Erika Decker to the right and Pam Bachman to the left.

avia Rice is shown here strongly ressing her point to her panions.

Drama I seems to be in a bit of a hurry.



PHYSICS IS PHUN!

This year the Physics Club was revitalized by a small group of casuals. The club is for science students interested in Physics. The purpose of the Physics Club is to promote an interest in Physics! Throughout the course of the year, the club heard from speakers from Trinity and UTSA. When Ghandi, a member, was asked what he thought about the Physics club, he replied, "Fusics has been bery bery good to me! It has increased my camel management skills and helps me maintain cerebral fitness." Overall, the Physics club personifies an integrated and slightly retrospective plethera of young scientists that tend to deviate from the norm.

—Jeff Brown

Kanon Lillemon displays some of the craziness that goes into being a member of the physics club.

Top right, Physics club members gather together with Mr. Vector as their leader.

Physics club officers include: President—
Brown, Vice president—Daryl Steenman and J
Bach, Sergeant at Arms—Chris Ca
Secretary—Tom Brown, Treasurer—Mike Nig

Junior Classical League

Feasting Like Romans

The Latin Club at
osevelt, a chapter of the
ior Classical League, pro-
es fellowship and enrich-
nt for students of Latin.
mbers gain an apprecia-
n for modern culture by
dying and recreating the
ek and Roman civiliza-
ns from which it grew.
eral Roman holidays,
h as the Saternalia and
ercalia, are celebrated
rly. The Roman Festival
d in the spring displays
language, social customs,
ly life, clothing, legal prac-
s, architecture, politics,
tion, and entertainment
ancient Rome. These are
the subjects of several
tests attended by Latin
b members.
—Jim O'Neill
President

he 1985-86 Latin Club members Angela Autrey, Scott Barr, ald Belenski, Cassie Brickson, tie Bradshaw, Danny Bowers, Tom Brown, Robert Bazzel, Jenny Block, Chris Buziak, Mindy Chong, Cheryl Crawford, Christina Cruz, Sean Crockett, Erin Dwyer, Miriam Davis, Kim Enyeart, Michelle Exum, Nicole Ford, Juanita Garcia, Patricia Goforth, James Ginder, Jennifer Gelfond, Roy Gossett, Joseph Guerra, Mike Guy, Chuck Hill, Stephanie Holbrook, John Holoman, Tully Hudson, Patricia Harvey, Pamela Horne, Erika Haynes, Elizabeth Johnson, David Jemeyson, Michael Joyner, Donald Johnson, Cliff Jackson, Shannon Johnson, Sandra Ketcher, Melanie Koch, Melba Lee, Michelle Lusk, Russell Lane, Kanon Lillemon, Christy Ledford, Antonio Lopez, Patrick Moore, Jennifer McCreacy, Julie Myhre, Melanie Meyer, Rachele McNulty, Brenda Manning, Rachel McGrann, Edward Ontiveros, James O'Neill, Kerry O'Neill, Michael Parisi, Philip Pearce, Lynita Pinkston, Matthew Patterson, Michelle Pinkston, Nina Rosse, Christienne Salcedo, Deanna Salcedo, Lance Singletary, James Salling, Time Swinney, Barbara Swinney, Judy Schroeter, Maria Toribio, Steve Tippett, Joe Tippett, Charles Winn, Sean Walsh, Edward Woods, Elise Williams, Steven Weaks, David Young.

Tim Anderson, Jim O'Neill, and Judy Schroeter celebrate the Saturnalia (Roman Holiday).

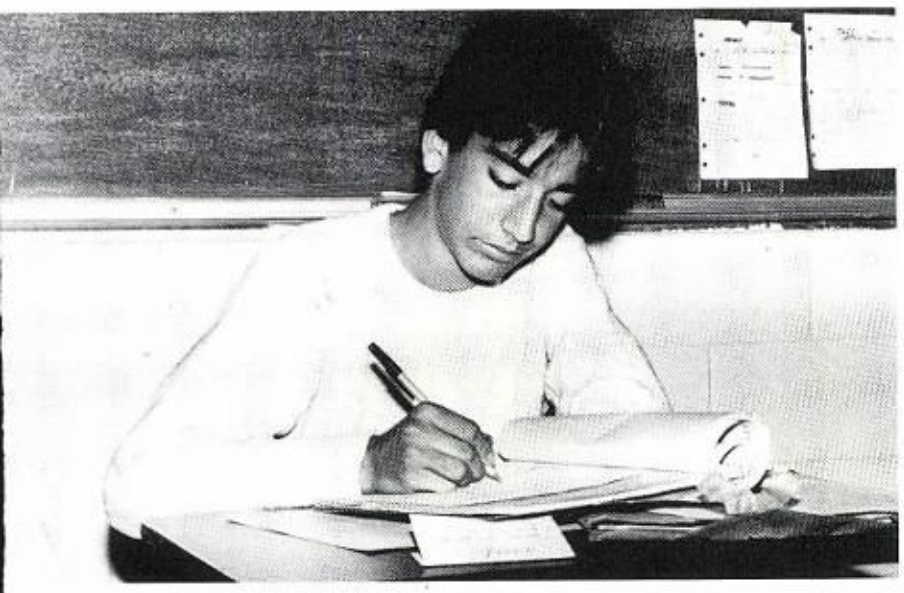
Above, Latin club members eat pizza together at Mr. Gatti's. Below, Mrs. Jane Smith, Latin club sponsor, discusses the Roman way of life.

irst period, Latin I students David ng, Eddie Ontiverosz, and David eyson take notes over Latin verb es.

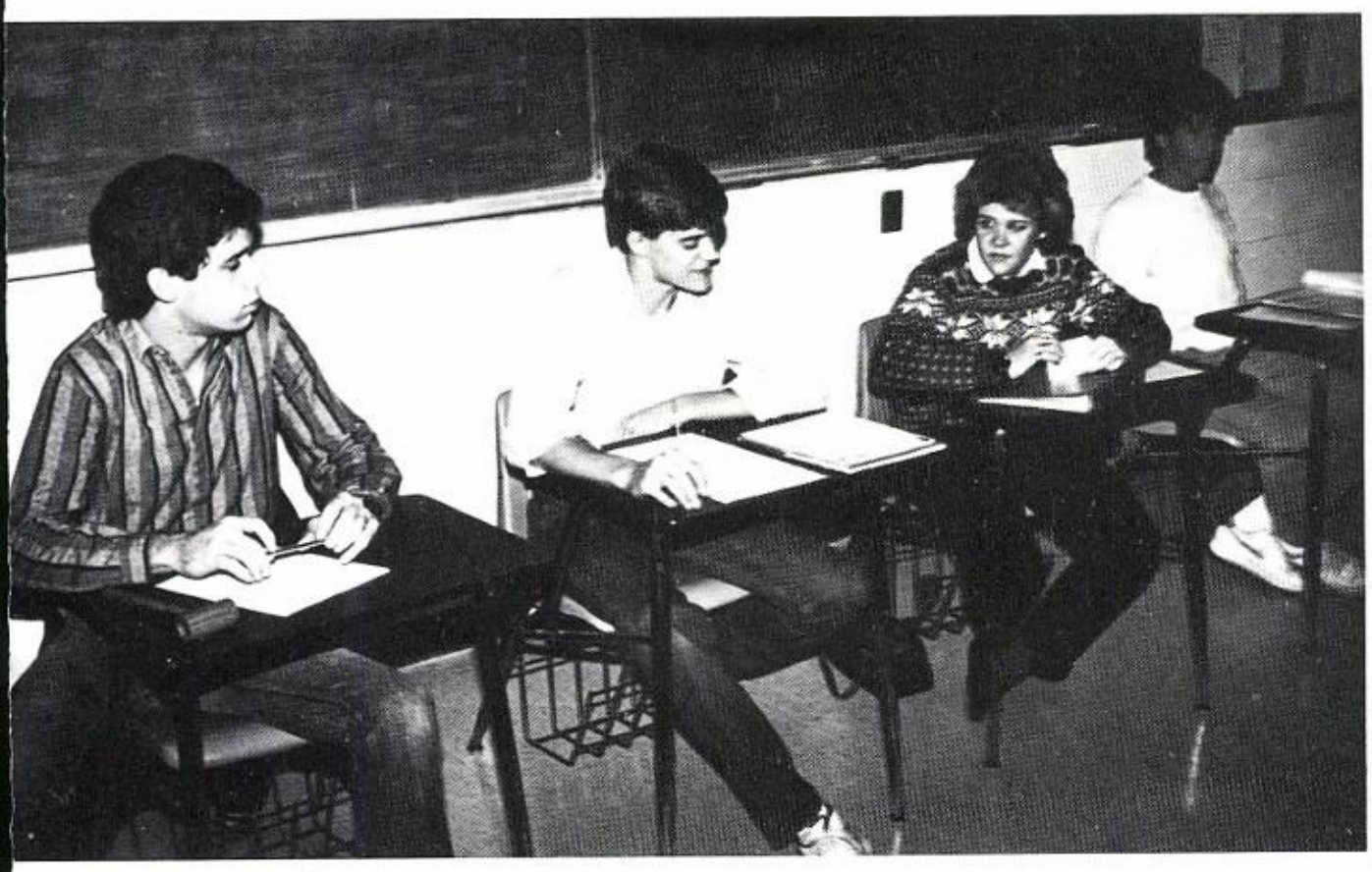
Fun With Foreign Langauge

The German Club had fifty members and the dues were 3.00 a year. The club members and Mrs. Gisler, the sponsor, had just finished selling calendars for the club. A contest was held at Marshall High School last year, December 14, 1985, two teams went for Roosevelt. There were six officers: President, Bruce Myhre—12; Vice-President, John Bach—12; Sergeant-at-arms, Phillip Bradley—11; Secretary, Krista Weber—10; Historian, Christine Frost—10; Treasurer, Lance Jackson—11; and the Soccer captain: Craig Downie—II. The German Club also had a German Honor Society. It is a national organization and the Roosevelt chapter recognizes excellent scholarship in German students. Mrs. Gisler is also the sponsor for the German Honor Society and German Club. There are no books, dues, or officers. The German Honor Society teac more German to those who excel in language already. And others who w to know more German. German help a student if he ever wants to kr another language other than Span French, or English, and other langua And maybe it can be an exciting perience if one ever decides to trave Europe in the future.

German class waits for Mrs. Gisler to give instructions.
In the above picture, left to right front row: Craig Downie, Bruce Myhre, Lance Kackson, Krista Weber, Christine Frost, Jon Bach, middle row: Iris Naecker, Cheryl Gasper, Tonya Nelson, Dorian Weatherford, Laurie McMahon, Andrea Heide, Gina Wells, last row: Ric Peavy, Mrs. Gisler, Margaret Ensminger, John Kay, Karen Wolfe, Daryl Steeman, Todd Adams, Jimmy Baker, Rusty Thomas



Lance Jackson does his work in class.



Jon Bach, Bruce Myhre, Krista Weber, talk during class.

ita Horky and Rusty Thomas gh at a joke in German class.

At Right, Mrs. Gisler helps Iris, while others wait for their turn.

A Cultural Experience

The 1985-86 French club is continuing their traditions of learning and understanding about the French culture.

The activities for the school year included the annual French Club Food Party where members presented samples of French cuisine for a panel of judges and other members to taste. This year's party had the added attraction of a live band.

Other activities consisted of a service project in January and the annual Spring Party in May. At this traditionally outdoor party, the new officers were inducted by cooking all the food for the French Club's 200 members.

The activities for the year did not stop at the end of the school year as the French Club was The North East sponsor for an American Institute of Foreign Study summer school/tour in France and Europe.

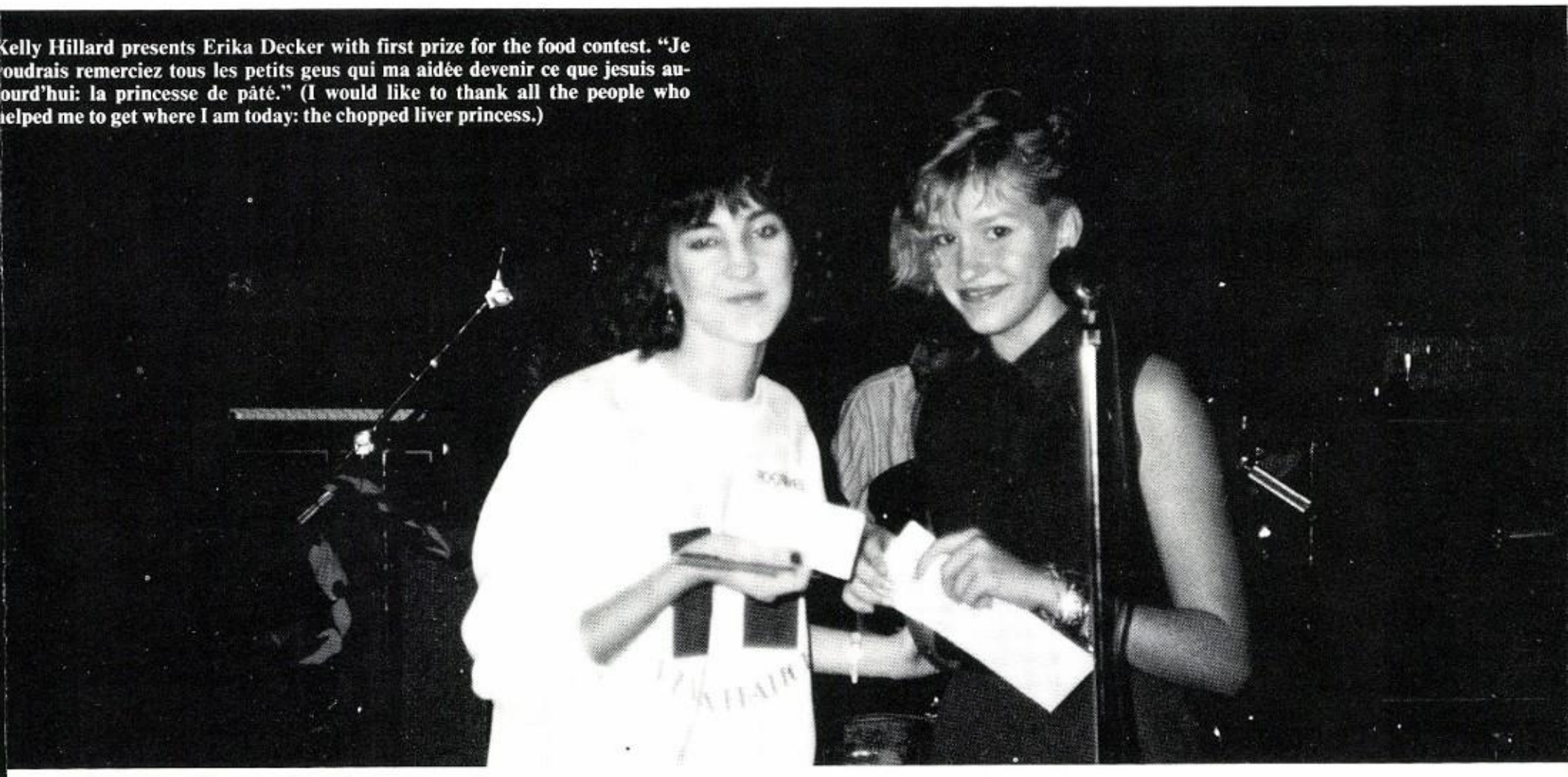
The French Club officers this year were: Kelly Hilliard, president; Crystal Erw vice-president; Pau Rosenberg, secretary; Jo Staleski, reporter; Shar Humble and Alyssa McCa historians. Vive la Francé!

—Paula Rosenb

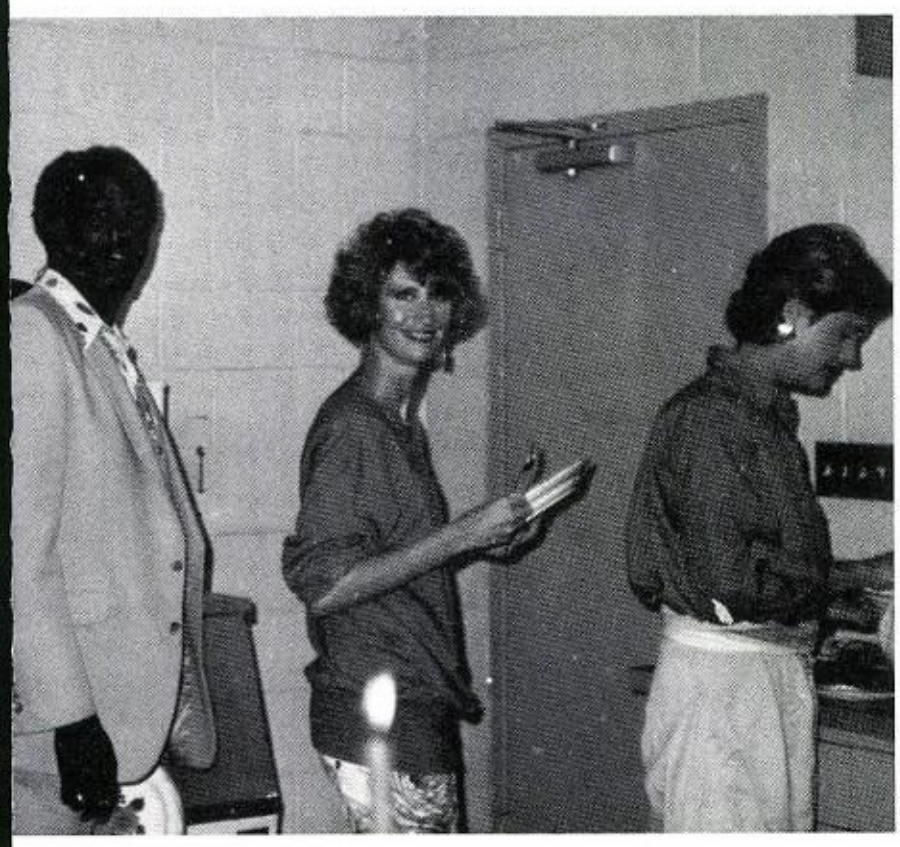
Angela Otey prepares dessert for judging.

Mrs. Parker and John Staleski: "Dites fromage!" (Say Cheese!)
Alex Castro and Mr. Wells talk at the annual party. "Pépé Castro et Monsieur Wells en s'amusaut : Fête Franquaise. (Pepe Castro Mr. Wells have fun at the Fre party.)

The members of the French Club: Jenny Moore, Jerry Cross, Kathy Bower, Tanya DesPault, Felicia Nash, David Iuzima, Mary Cooper, Olga Garza, Richard Demouy, Steve Bohman, Clarissa Montanio, Adele Smith, Joe Hoang, Cathy Arnaud, Christie Heiderscheit, Ruth Harlon, Erika Decker, Marina Nieto, Jessica Moore, Felix Maldonado, Dionne Ruff, William Holliday, Carrie Cayton, Steve Yates, Christine Towry, Crystal Erwin, Heath Neuder, Lisa Grogan, Adrianna Gutierrez, William McBurnett, Tien Thai, Monica Gutierrez, Barbara Richardson, Raquel Cabello, Mike Hilliard, Mellissa DeLeon, Lea Ann Hrncir, Brett McClung, Tracye Jackson, Julie Kaczenski, Ralph Jones, Julie Harris, Robin Stephens, James Cunningham, Kim Rock, Nathalie Bass, Laurie MacMahon, Suzanne Humble, Michelle Sulaica, Jerry Cox, Scott Chang, Todd Shingler, Mike Tumultz, Darby O'Brien, Alton Glasco, Stacy Cooksey, Stacy Stuart, Lisa Phillips, Letia McKenzie, David Garcia, Sarah Barger, Alyssa McCabe, F Nuño, Erika Blackwell, Traci Elli Janeet Resseguie, Waynette E Greg Johns, Natasha Mosier, L Warren, Monique Roberson, Da DeCock, Sharon Humble, AnnM Clinkscales, Nicolas Mandrya David Vogel, Todd Peschong, Pa Rosenberg, Eve Chambless, Da Montgomery, Jennifer Walker, So Mazer, Billy Carlisle, Keewa Taylor, Jeff Brown, Rhonda Durh Angela Otey, Michelle Ran Echamai, Pat O'Brien, Butch Kl Kelly Hilliard, Michelle Mar Margot Castillo, Robert Lee, Da Alva, Shawnee Davis, Kathy Mor Anthony Ngo, Jennifer Keck, Pam Bachmann, Dexter Rogers, S Carrington, Yolanda Sepulve Nicole Pace, David Pritchard, S Gutting, Lisa Castro, Joan Dur Jennifer Barger, Christi McLaughlin, Jenny Gutierrez, J Staleski, Andrea Estrada, B Yuchinski, Keru Garcia, Tim Fric Missy Cooper, Charles Clack, S Serena, Roxann Sprouse, Ger Coker



Kelly Hillard presents Erika Decker with first prize for the food contest. "Je voudrais remerciez tous les petits geus qui ma aidée devenir ce que jesuis aujourd'hui: la princesse de pâté." (I would like to thank all the people who helped me to get where I am today: the chopped liver princess.)



The judges for the contest wait for the food. "Nous regrettons que nous avons jusque un vie pour donner le cércle franqais." (We regret that we have just one life to give to the French Club.)

A special thanks to French classes for creating and translating all the captions. Also, to the French Club for providing the pictures. Merci!

THE HONORED FRENCH

The Roosevelt chapter of the French Honor society had a small membership, but those few members participation in French related activities with vigor. In order to be a member of this society, French students had to maintain an "A" average in French I and II. New member introduction was held in May at Las Patios. Members participation in other activities during the year with French Club officers: President, Jennifer Barger; Vice-President, Paula Rosenberg; Chaplain, Kelly Hilliard; Treasurer, Michelle Martin; Sergeant-At-Arms, Christian McLaughlin.

—Jennifer Barger

FHS members are: Jennifer Barger, Kelly Hilliard, Michelle Martin, Paula Rosenberg, Christian McLaughlin, Grace Stewart, Kristina Walker, Laura Weaver, Kathy Bower, Crystal Erwin, Lisa Grogan, Adriana Gutierrez, Christina Heiderscheit, Sharon Humble, Michelle hunnicutt, Ralph Jones, William McBurnett, Alyssa McCabe, Brett McClung, Heather Neuder, Todd Shingler, Pamela Bachmann, William Klein, Hai Luong, Angela Otey, Christine Ritz, Carmen Shelton, Roxanne Sprouse, Leroy Strain, Jennifer Walker, Jeff Brown, Rhonda Durham, Dexter Rogers, John Staleski, Ann Clinkscales, Tim Friday, Nicole Pace

Una Sociedad Honoraria

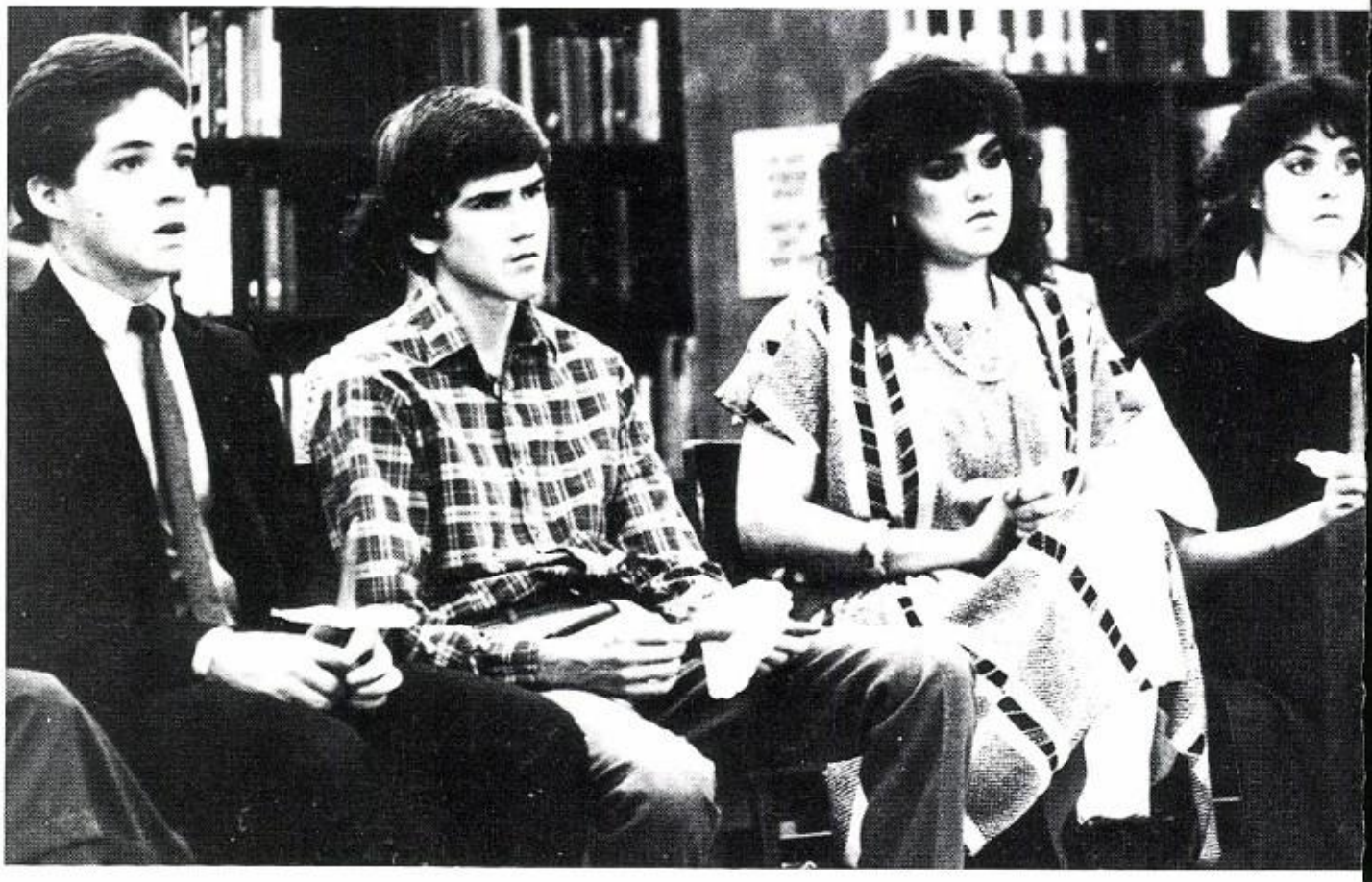
There is a lot more to Spanish than just learning the language. The Spanish Honor Society is a club composed of students who make all "A's" in Spanish, as well as an average of "B" in all their other classes. The Spanish Honor Society often does things that reflect the Spanish language and culture. The SHS members sold calendars and other items to raise funds for the organization. The majority of the funds raised went toward a banquet at the end of the year. This year's officers were: Sponsor Argelia Krohn, President Katya Thompson, Vice-President Jim Nix, Secretary; Kristen Shelton, Treasurer; Melody Henk; Historian.

"It has been a great year and we would like to thank Mrs. Krohn for doing a wonderful job."

—Jim Nix

Paul Suarez and Kim Sanchez pay close attention to the speakers.

Inductees Scott Harrison, Raymond Gonzales, Annabelle Cruz and Patricia Acosta are shocked by the Spanish ceremony.



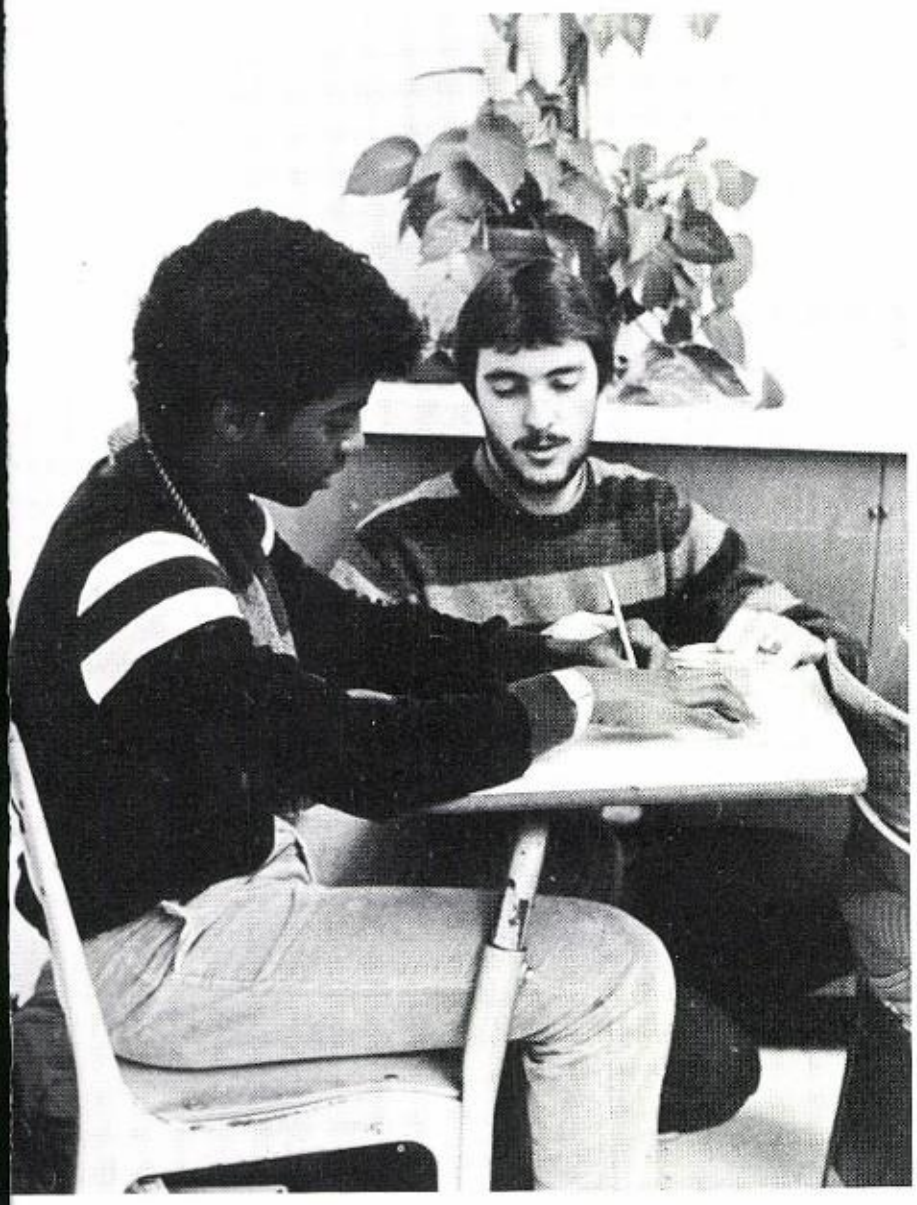
President Katya Thompson giggles when the mother candle's flame goes out.

Danielle Hengst lights her candle which represents the spirit of life that all Spanish Honor Society members should project.

The SHS members are: Raymond Gonzales, Vera Lennon, Toby Oaks, Jim nix, Annabelle Cruz, Heather Foltz, Paul Suarez, Scott Harrison, Melissa Ramirez, Dominique Ryder, Rhonda Young, Belinda Wood, Kim Carpenter, Anita Ramos, Lynn Burr, Jennifer Hoang, Danielle Hengst Katya Thompson, Kim Sanchez, Sue Lucek, Cheryl Balusek, Lisa Minkley Argelia Krohn (sponsor) NOT SHOWN: Melody Henk, Marki Bust Kristen Shelton, Lydia Ramos, Maly Stewart, Connie Ballon, Roberta Parsons, Kelly O'Brien, Song Pak.

Jim Cherry, Spanish Club sponsor discusses financial matters with Reid Morrison and Boyd Kile at the P.T.A. Flea Market.

Spanish Club member Danielle Hengst and Michelle Cushing talk about their exciting weekend.



ove, Spanish Club President Paul arez and Spanish Club Historian ke Haag plan Spanish Club ivities.

Below, While Jim Cherry was injured he decided to conduct class in a relaxing manner.

Club Offers Members History And Culture

This year anyone who was interested in joining the Spanish Club could do so. You did not have to be enrolled in a Spanish course.

Spanish Club activities for the year included a trip to Market Square, a Fajita Sale at the P.T.A. Flea Market and a Christmas party at Angelia Knight's house.

Activities for the end of the year include a trip to Mexico or a end of the year party.

"TR BOWLERS"

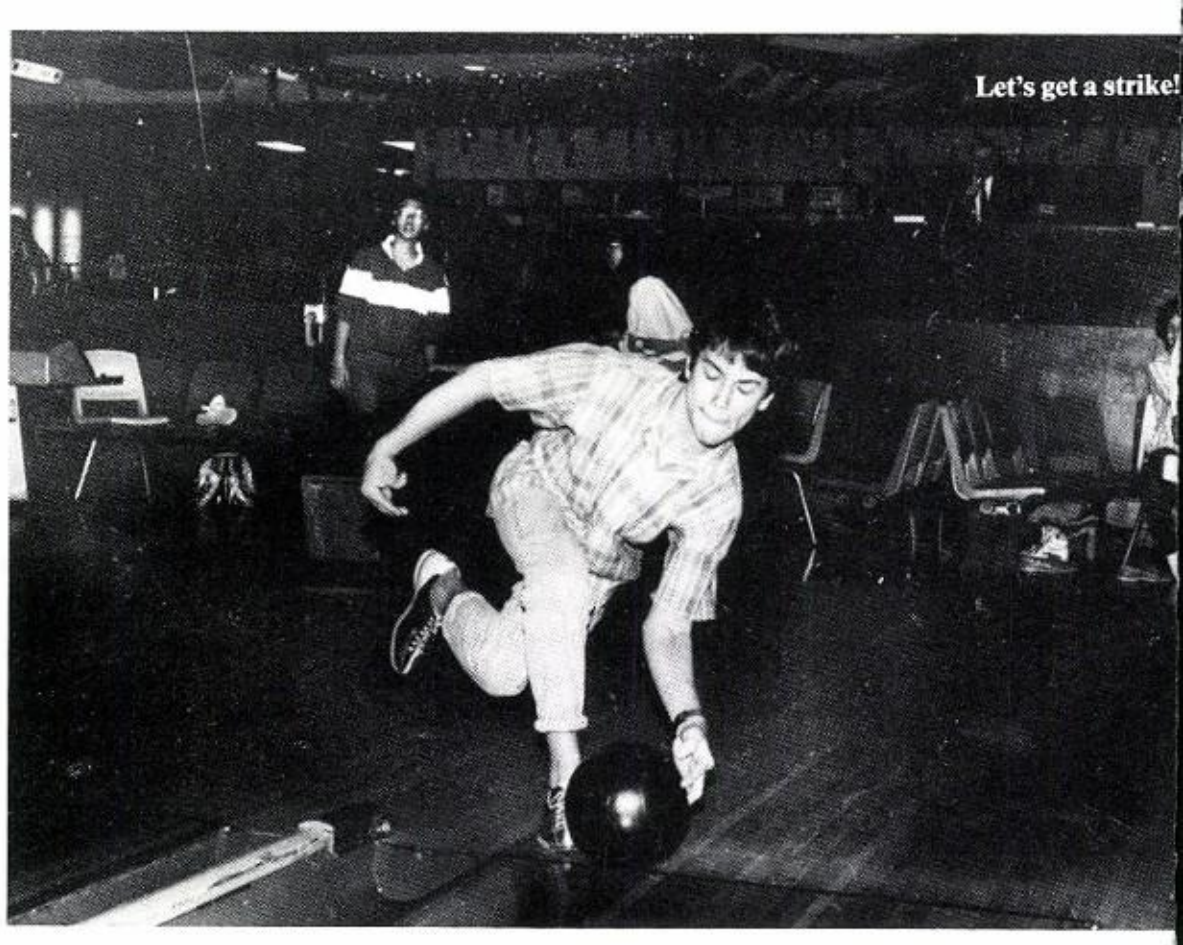
BOWLIN

Believe it or not Roosevelt does have a Bowling team. The Rough Rider Bowling Team began their season in September and ended it in early May.

The eighteen bowlers bowl every Wednesday after school at 4:30 p.m. at Wonder Bowl on Austin Highway. Approximately once a month they participate in a Tournament play against teams from different schools such as MacArthur and Judson. Last Year Roosevelt placed second.

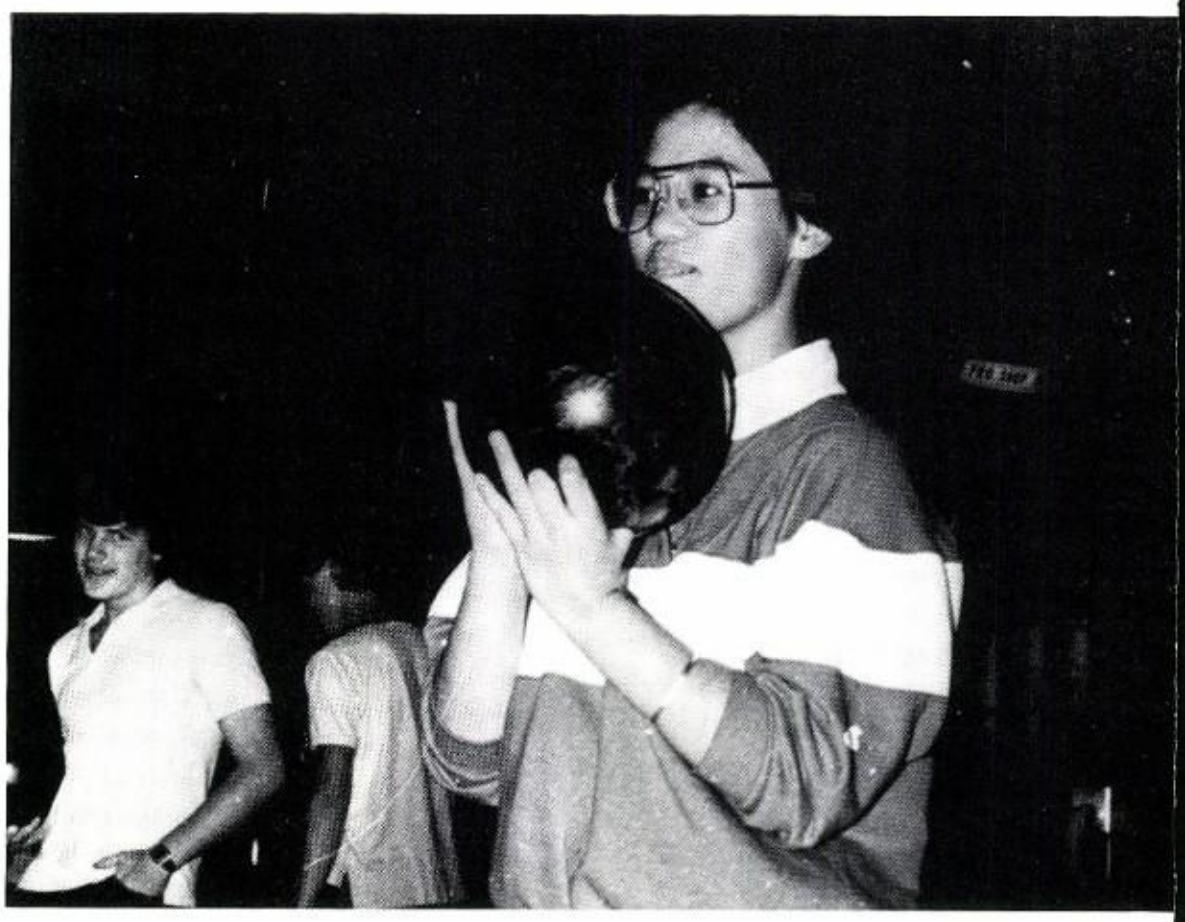
TR bowlers are eligible for scholarships. Officers are President—Jill Garrett, Vice President—Joann Zaher, Secretary—Debbie Flaska.

Jill Garrett swings to show her pride.

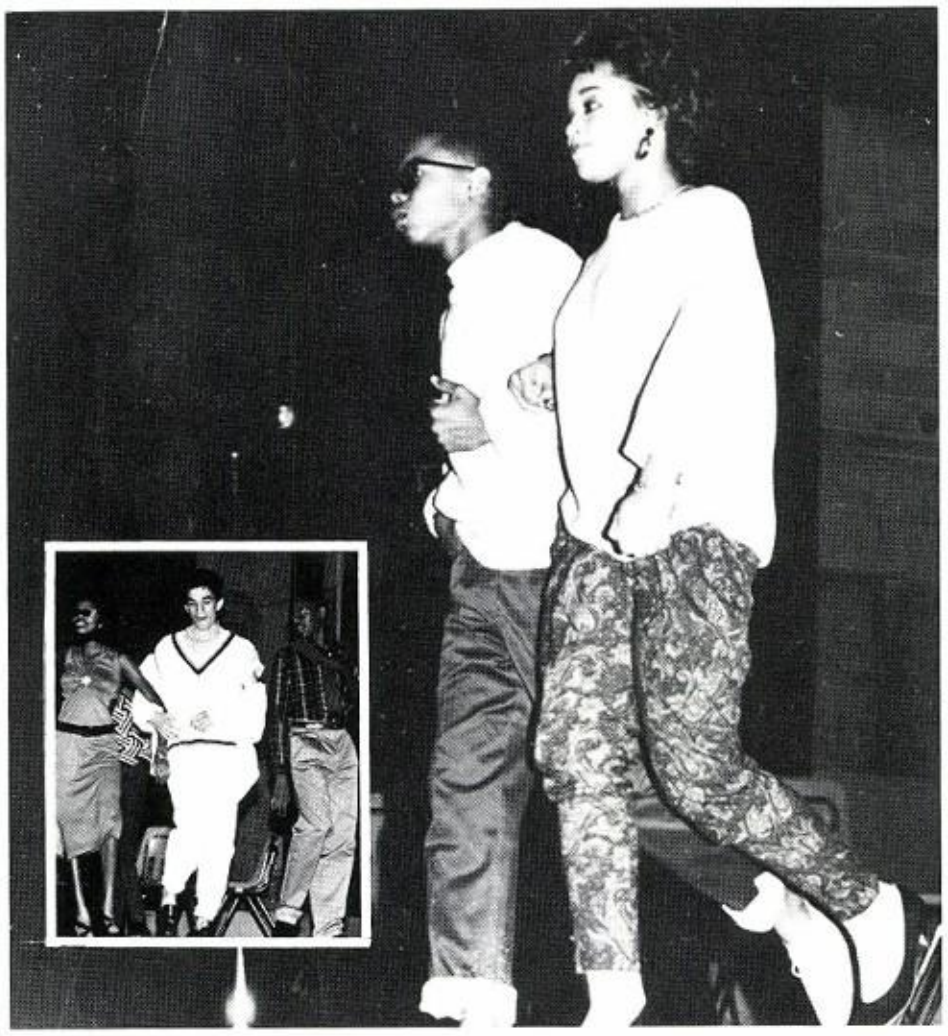


Let's get a strike!

Bowling takes concentration.



Christienne Salcedo has confidence in her bow skills.



Club members are: Alana Valentine, Kim Taylor, Kim Steele, Kiwani Taylor, Monique Robison, Andrea Amos, Tracey Jackson, Jerome Briers, Anthony McKinney, Gary Bowie, Arthur Warren, James Burnett. Above, Members show their spirit at the celebrations.

Expressing Friendship

Friendship, that's what the Harumby club expressed during the 85-86 school year.

The Harumby Club was very busy with all of the projects, meetings, parties, dances and celebrations held throughout the year. They held their annual fundraising at the Roosevelt Flea Market. They also celebrated the annual Black History Week event during February.

There was dancing, fashions, and plenty of exciting, other enjoyable entertainment for the audience. The dance was held on February 13, the play was the 15.

Rhonda Durham seeks Tina Turner spotlight.

The Making Of Men In Uniform

Whenever JROTC is mentioned most people associate it with marching and uniforms. For the Cadets in the Corps, JROTC holds more than that, it contains courses in military history, rifle shooting, and map reading.

The Rough Rider JROTC program offers its members many opportunities for recognition and personal development. These opportunities differ from the ones gained in other leadership training programs.

Many of the extra-curricular activities offered through the Roosevelt JROTC program include Color Guard, Orienteering team, First-Aid team, two rifle teams, Sabre guard, and both male and female drill teams.

The Color Guard is presented at many football games, civic events, and PTA meetings. The Orienteering team sends cadets on vigorous trails of map reading. The First-Aid team is put to the test by making split second decisions by putting them to practical use in the care of victims. The rifle teams are the best in the state with their "dead-eye" a curacy. The Sabre Guard performs ushering events, at football gam Greenback night, and the Military Ba The male and female drill teams a known state wide for their knowledge basic military skills and their precisi at close-order and fancy drill. All these extra-curricular teams go to co petition and uphold the Roosevelt tra tion of "do or do not, there is no try!"

C/Maj Craig McCa

J.V. Girl's Drill Team

Top—Julie McCabe, Tammy Taylor, Tomica Cunnigham, Bottom—Debbie Lamm, JoAnne Melendez, Rebecca Sanchez, Rachel McGrann, Kim Muler.

"I've accomplished being an officer. I've managed to be on drill team, orienteering team, color guard, first aid, and I am planning on accomplishing being the drill team commander."—Maria Velazquez

J.V. Drill Team Triple "R" Guard

Top—Ken Martin, Chang Yi, Jared Quintana, Wen Yang, Mike Guadarrama, David Wiesing, Joseph Wilgen, Tom McKean, Bottom—Troy Melich, Russ Buntyn, Dean Abel, Jeff Bivens, Pablo Centeno.

KEEPIN' COMPANY IS ALWAYS FUN!

Alpha Company

Top—Martin Reavis, Ronald Hathorne, Mike Hare, Daniel Zuniga, Greg Johns, Eddie Fields, Wen Yang, Middle—Jason White, Rich Kugelman, Matt Halbert, Tarril Adelsberger, David Wiesing, Daisy Velazquez, Keesha Dixon, Carlos Pagan, Kim Muller, Maria Balderas, Troy Melich, Sonia Ramirez, Joel Sprowls, Ruth Centeno, Bottom—Alfred Lasoya, Dawn Smith, Chris White, D. R. Saenz, Brad Chenoweth, Robert Garcia, Razuel Cabello

Bravo Company

Top—Pleshetta Loftin, Clifford Hamrick, Tomica Cunningham, David Brinker, Boyd Kile, Thomas Buntyn, Robert Corsey, James Sprual, Middle—Donnie Anderson, Shirley Fried, Jeff Bivens, Gorden Revels, Peggy Velasquez, Christopher Brown, Jo Ann Melendez, Michael Davis, Joe Guerra, Chang Yi, Venessa Shower, Tully Hudson, Tanja Merkel, Joel Neuder, Tammy Taylor, Clifford Isaac, Pablo Centeno, Kerry Brown, Tina McVea, Bottom—John Ensminger, John Kay, Ed Sexton, Sherry Wilson, Maly Stewart, Norman Maple, John Handy, Rose Marie Velazquez

Charlie Company

Top—Ramon Moreia, Joseph Wilgen, William Howard, Sean Crockett, Johnson Tristan, Micheal Sexton, Jared Quintana, Ricci Brinkley, Scott Kruger, Bobby Rutledge, Middle—Rebecca Sanchez, Ralph Dulaney, Raymond Wilfong, Anthony Gutierrez, Thomas McKean, Joseph Drescher, Hope Johnson, Racheal McGrann, Racheal McNulty, Brenda Caudillo, George McCannon, Bottom—Michael Selles, Edward Wiesing, George Doyon, Ted Nokes, Jusin Fey, Donnell Clark, Alfred Gonzales, Arturo Torres

Delta Company

Top—Julie McCabe, Ken Martin, Frank Garcia, Ed Ross, Celso Pagan, Mike Untalon, Charles Bailey, Audra Zeno, Middle—Michael Guadarrama, Hae Suk Cho, Brian Rapp, Mark Allen, Robbi Adair, Eusebio Gallegos, Laura Carreras, Caleb Dibrell, Chris Stowitts, Sun Young Cho, Debbie Lamm, Bottom—Myron Robinson, Norman Brinker, Charles Winn, Jerome Briers, Maria Valezquez, Roy Gossett, David Howard

Female Battalion Commander Serves

As a new year opened at Roosevelt, the corps of cadets looked at many new changes. Many of these resulted in new positions, new leadership, responsiblities, and a new battalion commander. The battalion was no ordinary one at Roosevelt. This past year, Roosevelt witnessed the arrival of its first female Battalion Commander, C/MAJ Song Pak. As a freshman, she won cadet of the month and outdid other cadets to become cadet of the year. As a sophomore Song Pak became Battalion Sergeant Major, and as a junior she became a better and more responsible cadet, as company commander. At the end of her junior year, by working hard, she became the Battalion Commander of the best corps in the state of Texas.

During the month of November a special fundraiser, "Bring a Quarter Week" was held at Roosevelt. C/LTC Song Pak presented a total of $60.00 which was collected by the ROTC department. The purpose of the quarter drive was to aid in the restoration of the Goddess of Liberty on top of our state capitol in Austin.

Charles Winn, Chris White, D. R. Saenz, Geo Doyon, Craig McCabe, Carmen Shelton, M Stewart, Dawn Smith, Sonia Ramirez

Top—Laura Carreras, Peggy Velazquez, Sonia Ramirez, Bobby Adair, Dawn Smith, Ruth Centeno, Bottom—Sherry Wilson, Maly Stewart, Song Pak, Carmen Shelton, Rose Velazquez
Top—John Ensminger, Es Wiesing, Dean Abel, Bottom—Maria Velazquez, Jerome Briers, Justin Fey, Chris White, Rachel McGrann

Riderettes

Orienteering Team

WHAT DO ROTC THINK ABOUT ROTC?

ve accomplished my goal of being an officer. I was in best drilled platoon and company. In Bravo com- y, sophomore year, we won best drilled company. learned how to drill, being on the drill team. I have f-respect and I have reached another goal, which is e executive officer of a company."—Ted Nokes

ly goal is to be the best leader I can be. I ac- nplished this by contributing my leadership to other ple. My goal is to be the best person I can be, with lication and a lot of hard work."—Maly Stewart

ve learned a lot about the basic military skills. I lly wanted rank, so I got it. I wanted to learn about military; I am very interested in it. Self-confidence. feel proud to be in ROTC and wear the form."—Michael Selles

"I've learned responsibility, knowledge, and dependability. I accomplished being a leader through hard work and determination."—Michael Untalon

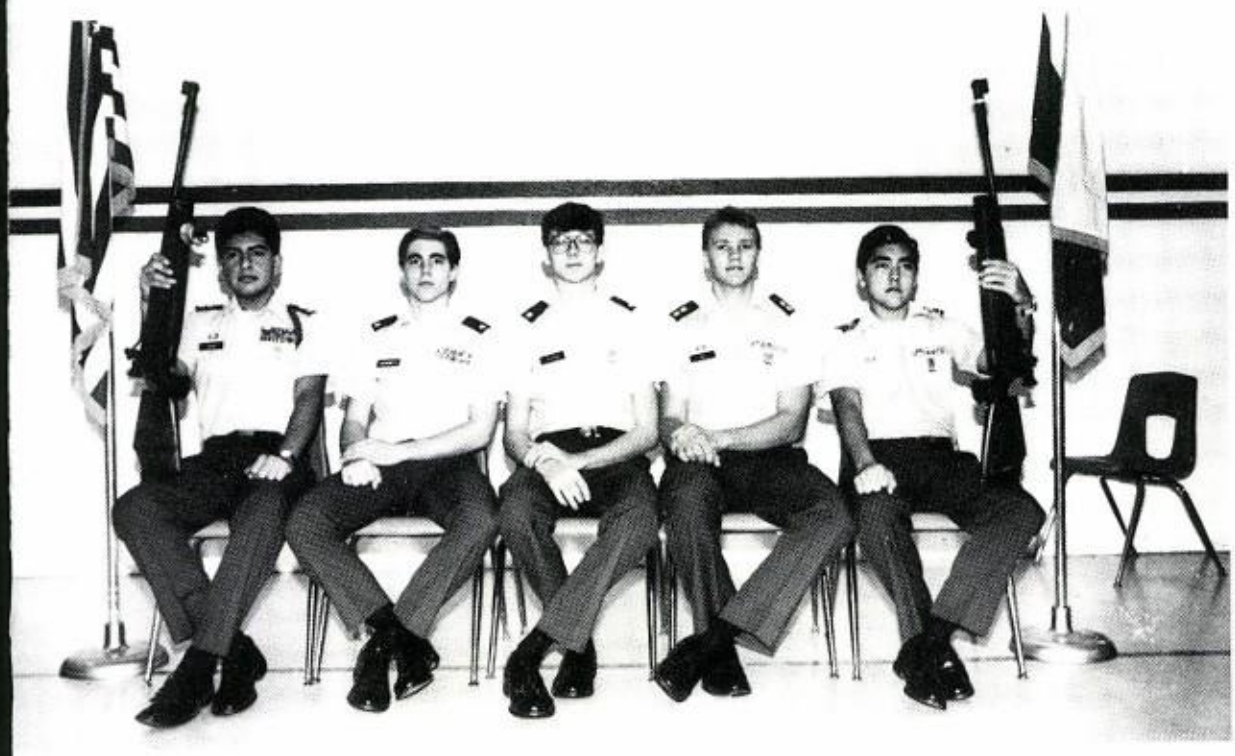
"Sense of responsibility, discipline, and knowledge. After staying in four years, you can get a scholarship by keeping up your grades and participating in other activities. I want to be the best I can be. I've learned how to work with a team and respect a team."—Julie McCabe

"In ROTC I've learned leadership ability and responsibility. I've learnd how to train others and set the example. I've become an effective driller on the SJG. I have attributed to the accomplishments of other cadets in the Corps so that when I leave, it will be better."—Charles Winn

This Isn't Like Any Ordinary Summer Camp

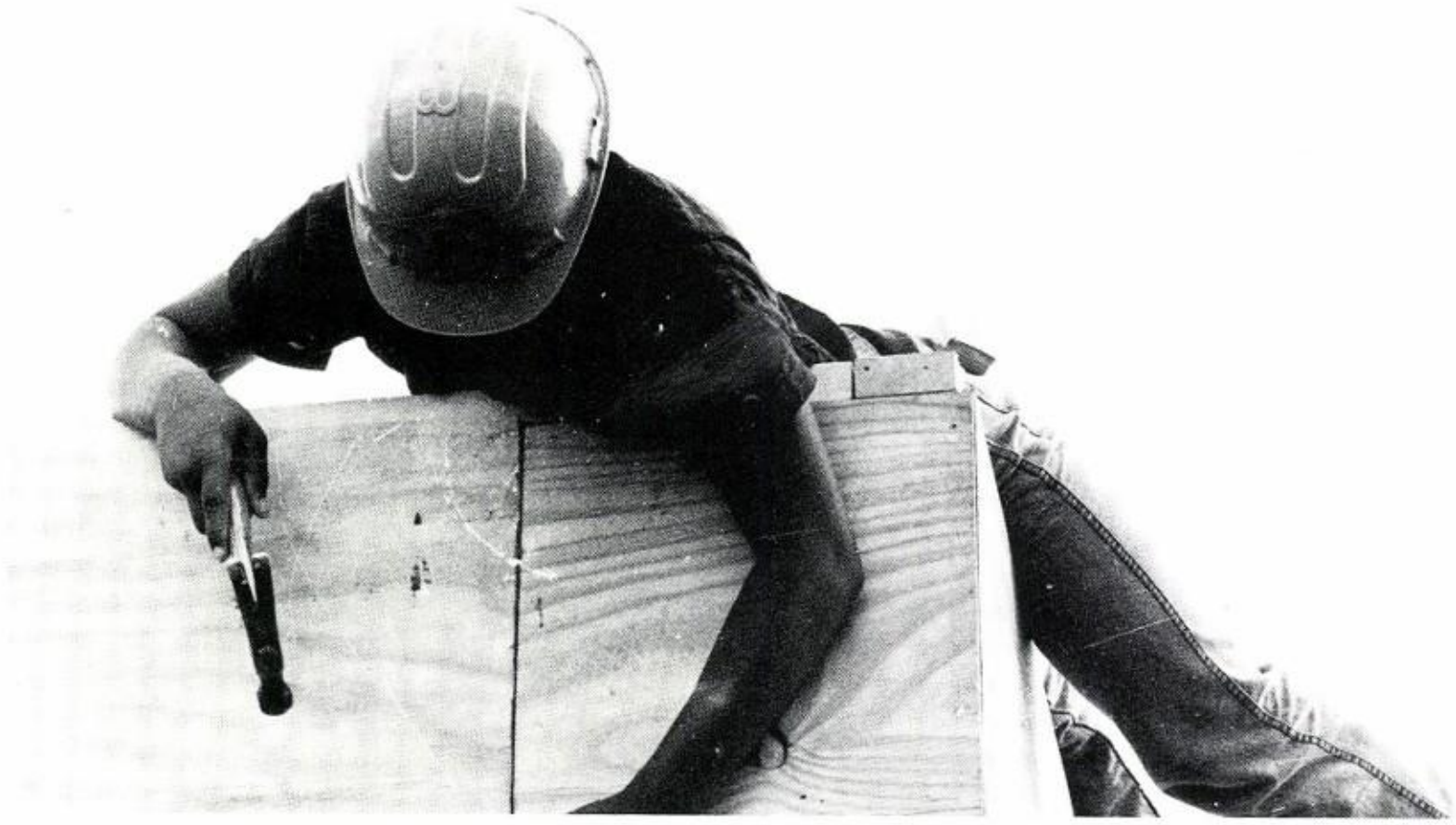
A cadet repels down a high cliff with expert trainers at Camp Bullis.
A helicopter ride is one of the exciting trainings in which the cadets participate.

BN Staff—top, Sean Walsh, John Hansmeyer, Than Wallace, bottom, John Fletcher, Craig McCabe, Song Pak, Dean Able, Carmen Shelton
JV Rifle Tam—top, Wen Yang, Mike Sexton, Tom McKean, bottom, Chang Yi, Dean Able, Tom Buntyn, Jeff Bivens, David Wiesing
Rough Rider Rifles—D. R. Saenz, Brad Chenowelth, Ed Sexton, Justin Fey, John Ensminger
San Juan Guard—top, Norman Maple, Roberto Garcia, Eddie Leonard, Jerome Briers, John Hansmeyer, middle, Norman Brinker, Donnell Clark, John Ensminger, Dean Able, Joel Neuter, Ed Wiesing, bottom, George Doyon, Craig McCabe, D. R. Saenz, Chuck Winn and Chris White
Below, Jeff Bivens and C/Ed Wiesing raise the flags every morning at the Friendship Circle.



ROTC
Marki Bust and Missy Morajes

Armando Elizardo hangs off portable.



Below, David Siller and Jim Townsey lift boards.

At right, Sponsor Bill Sturgis takes measurements.

Building Our Portable

Building Maintenance sponsored by William Sturgis, and consisting of 9-12 graders, worked in the areas of brick laying, carpentry, cabinet building, painting and refinishing.

This past year the organization focused mainly on building our new portable. When they weren't busy with that, they worked building work stations for the cosmetology department.

In all, Building Maintenance had a very busy year.

Members of Building Maintenance include; Instructor, Bill Sturgis, Armando Elizardo, Scott Gibson, David McKnight, Wesley Nelson, David Siller, Jim Townsley, Stephen Young, Steve Crawford, Jeff Keefer, Olvido Mena, Danny Mendoza, Todd Z. Moore, Carlos Pena, Mark Raynes, Mark Sheppard, Barry Towner, and Victor Zamora.

Jeff Bivens works during class.

Dion Love and Jeff Bivens listen to Mr. Bell.

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Industrial Arts Club members and their sponsor are Mr. Bill Sturgis, Bradley Chenoweth, Robert Clinkseales, Gary Fehley, Roberto Gil, Peter Gisler, Christopher Gunn, Kevin Harrison, Lorrey Kite, Gilenn Leaford, William Moore, Todd Mosley, Michael Ozmun, Christophe Schubb, An Van Tran, William Walker, Shawn Williams, Michael Summers, Jeff Allen, Gary Garcia, Eric Gisler, Sigifredo Gonzales, Brian Hanzalik, Guy Hipsher, Greg Scholl, and Eric Shufford.

Ed Wiesing receives help.

I.A. WORKS HARD

Industrial Arts gives the students the opportunity to learn more about wood working, metal working and welding.

The sponsors, Mr. Bell and Mr. Sturgis work hard with their students as they build cabinets, gun racks, tables, and checkerboards for projects during the year.

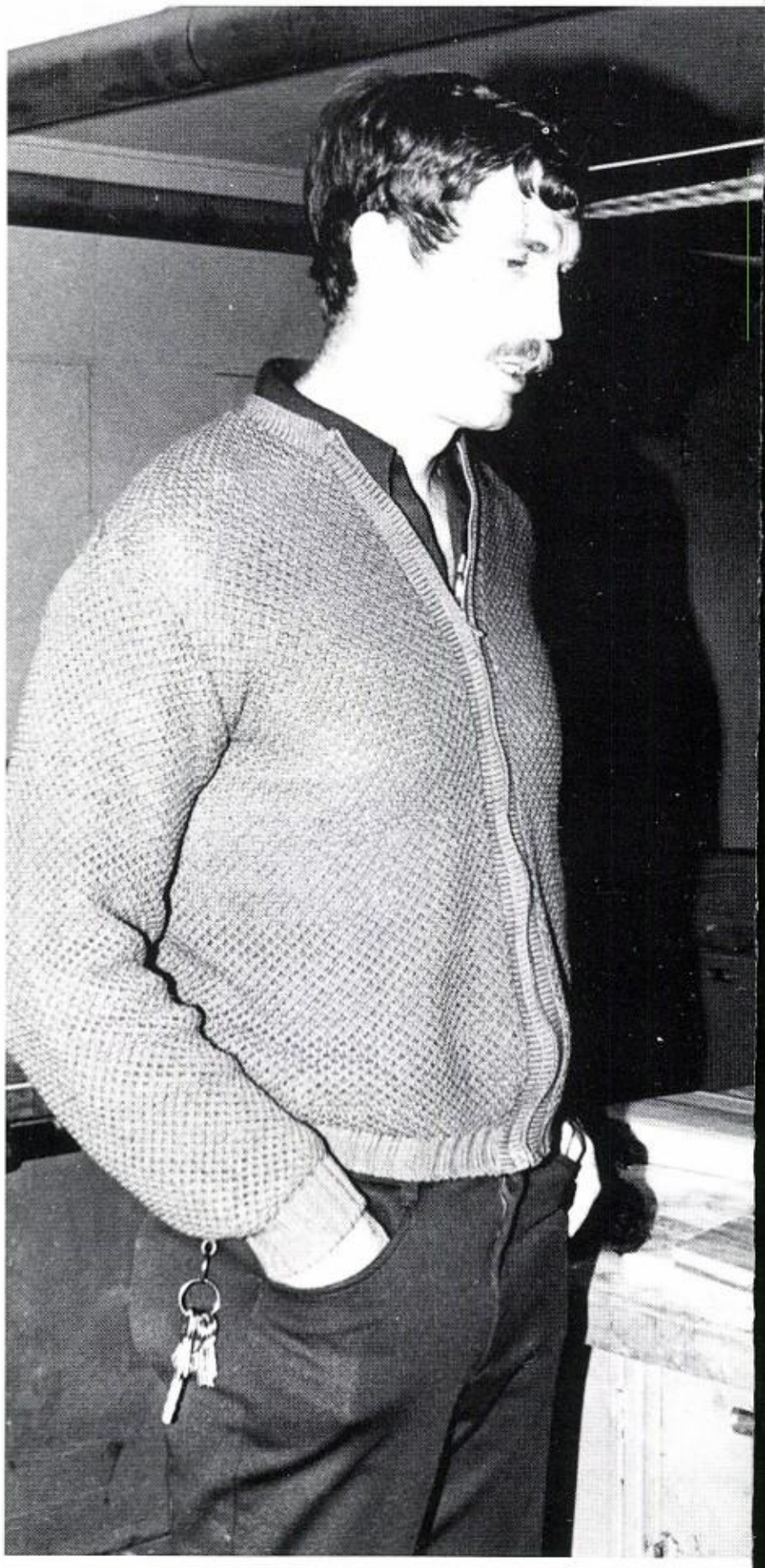
The students took great safety precautions throughout the year. This was very important to the students.

High Skills

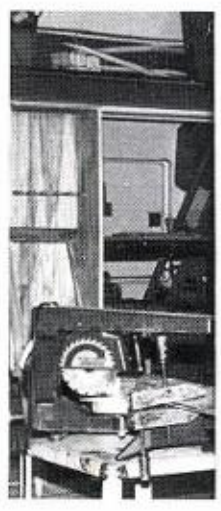
Industrial Cooperative Training (I.C.T.) is a class designed for students who want an occupation in some high skill area such as health occupations, welders, plumbers, or electricians. Students must have 2000 hours to master their skill. Many students participate in competitions like Carpenter Contest, a Related Information Test, the General Test, or the Club Business Contest. Students go on to a job in or related to their field.

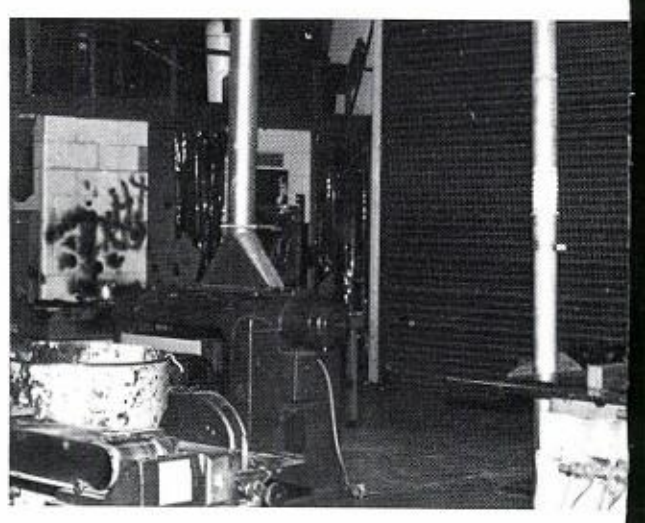
Scott Walker smiles for the cameras

I.C.T. instructor—Mr. We

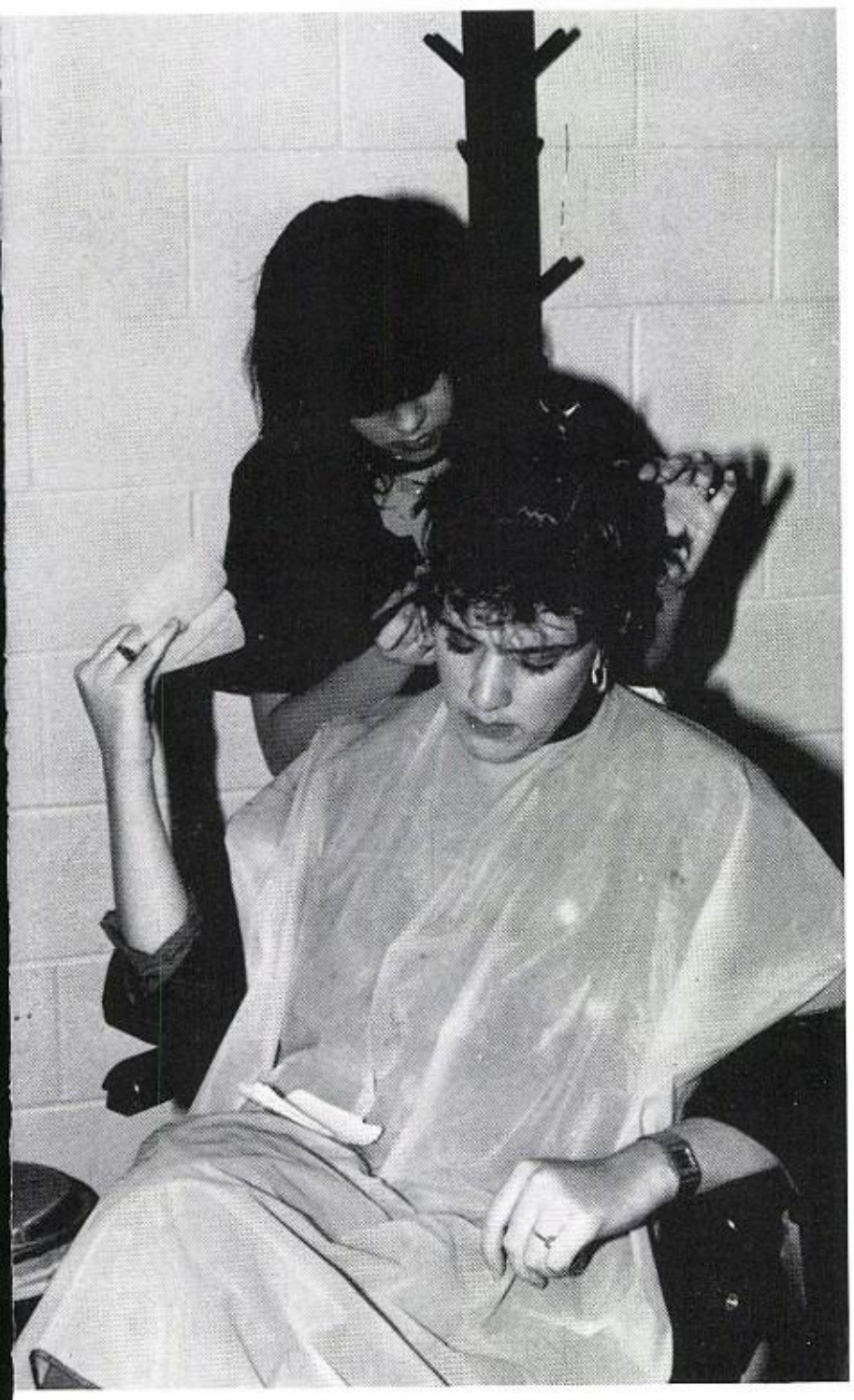


I.C.T. students





I.C.T. students' classr



Shannon Jones is Dawn Morris' guinea pig.

Sandra Gonzales practices on Kelly.

If Looks Could Kill

Cosmetology is the only three hour course at Roosevelt High School. It is a two year course that includes the theory of cosmetology, hairshaping, facials, manicuring, pedicuring, and haircoloring. There is a classroom and a lab with eleven stations and two more "on the way" that transforms into Roosevelt's own beauty shop from 12:05 to 3:15 p.m. The "shop" is also open every other Thursday after school until 6:00.

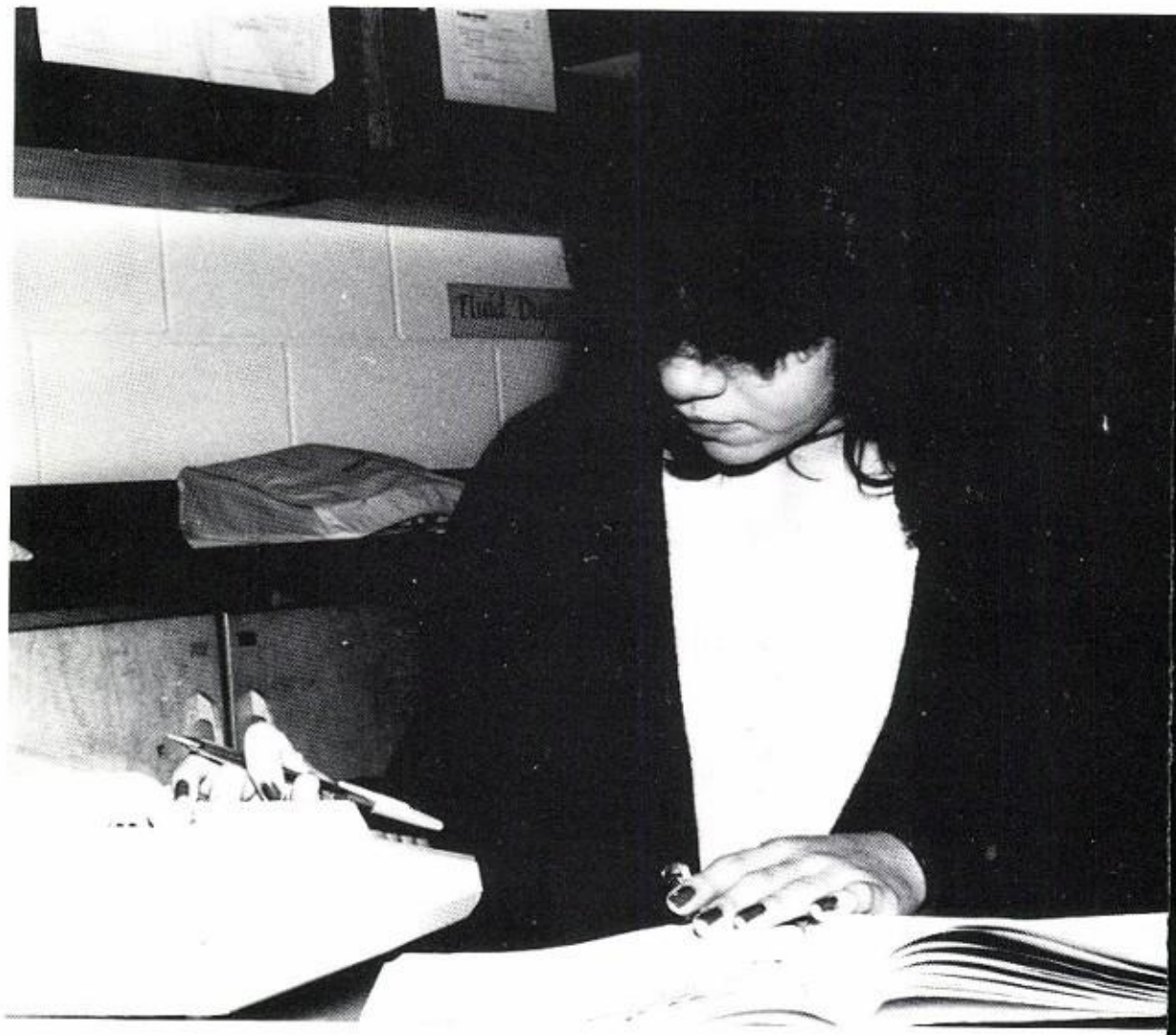
There are twelve students in the morning class and twelve students in the afternoon class. Juniors come in during the morning 1-3 period and Seniors come in during the afternoon 4-6 period. The Seniors go to State Board to take the Cosmetology Exam in the spring after completing 1500 hours of time in the class room and lab. After they pass the exam, Seniors get a cosmetology license and go to work in a beauty salon.

Cosmetology I students: Christine Martinez, Mrs. Turner (instructor), Kajene Osburn, Wyleah King, Leah Stair, Norma Silerio, Tresa Ganske, Maria Kaloplastos. Bottom: Tisha Taylor, Carol Parsell.

Cosmetology II: Sandra Gonzales, Lisa Bell, Dawn Morris, Shannon Jones, Kelly Grindle, Pam Devers. Bottom; Merrie Lynn Hillsberry, Gretchen Warner, Michele Bowen, and Diane Freabe.

Lisa Bell rolls a perfect perm.

Ruby Arispe, figuring up a problem on the calculator.
Peggy White, typing on a typewriter.

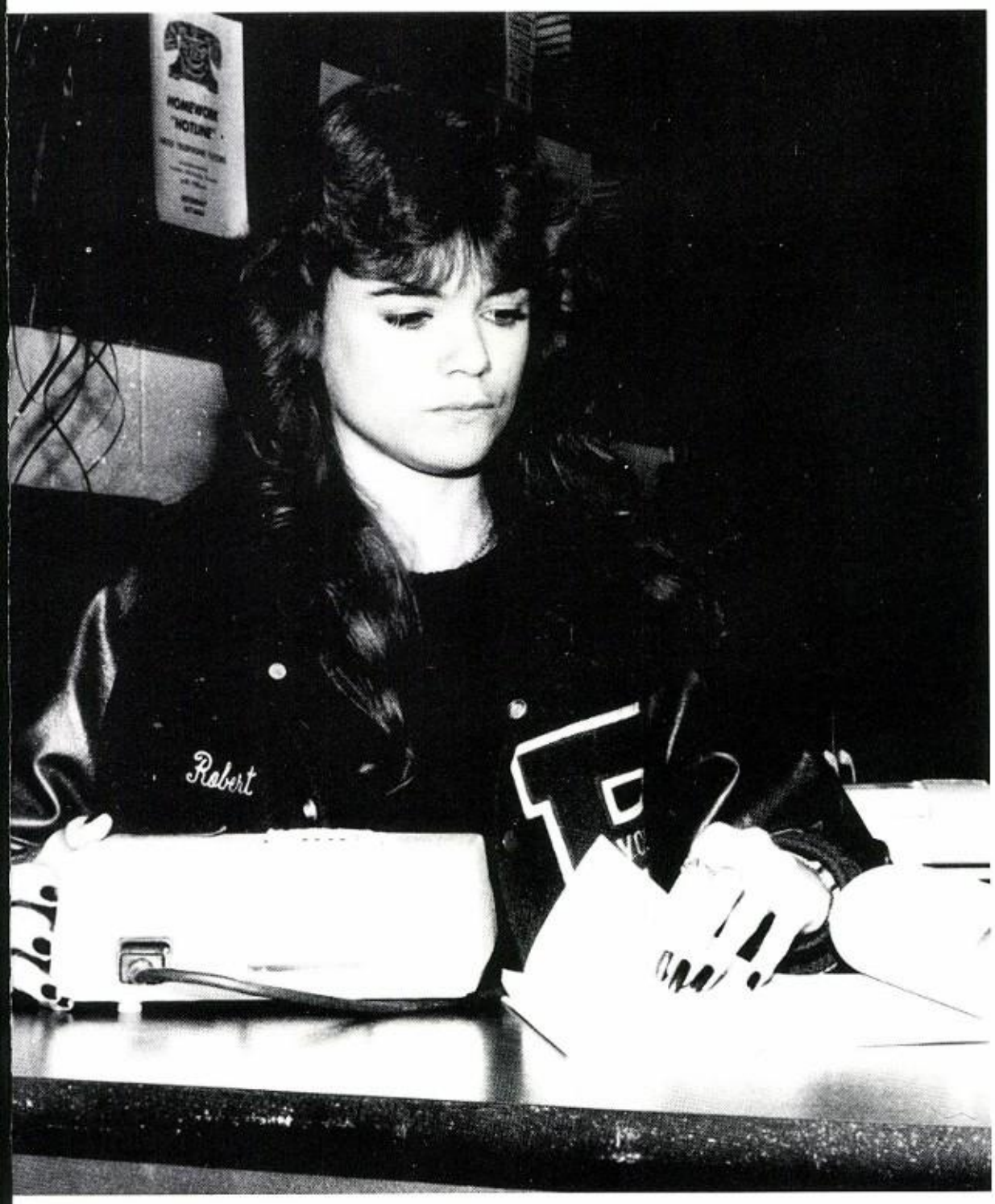


Jeanette Medrano, typing a letter.
Joan Barnes, practicing her typing skills.

Students In Training

VOCCT (VOCATIONAL CAREERS CLUBS OF TEXAS) is a very useful class for those interested in future secretarial jobs. Mrs. Lane, the sponsor, teaches various things such as: light office skills, business typing, touch calculating, filing, telephone courtesy, duplication, human relations, and grooming. Everyone that enters this class must be assigned by their counselor to do so and must have permission by them. There are fifteen students in each two hour class; the classes are more like lab classes; there are not many books. Four night meetings were held and the rest were daytime meetings. Outside of the class, VOCCT members are still busy. VOCCT also did community services such as printing Roosevelt's PTA letters and The Retired Teachers Association. At the close of the year, VOCCT went to a contest last May in Houston.

Leigh Carvin, working on a calculator in class. At right, Julie Palomo, typing her homework on the typewriter.



Above, Sabine Lund, looking through the workbook as she types.

FENDER BENDERS

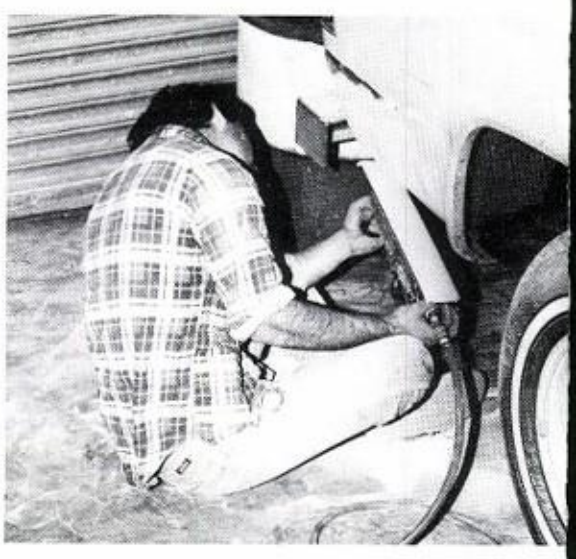
Auto Body is a very unique course. Students are taught many skills that can be combined to produce a finished product. These skills are taught in two phases, Auto Body I and Auto Body II, offering a total of five credits.

In Auto Body I, which is a two hour class, students are taught the basics of body work. They learn what the various tools are and the proper use of them. The students also develop a safe working habits and a sense of respect for their peers. These habits prepare them for Auto Body II.

In Auto Body II, the students go beyond the basics of bodywork and are taught to complete a job from start to finish under supervision. Auto Body II students learn further the application of paint and the final preparation of an automobile. After completing the course of Auto Body II, the students are prepared to start the career of an auto body technician or that of another related occupation.

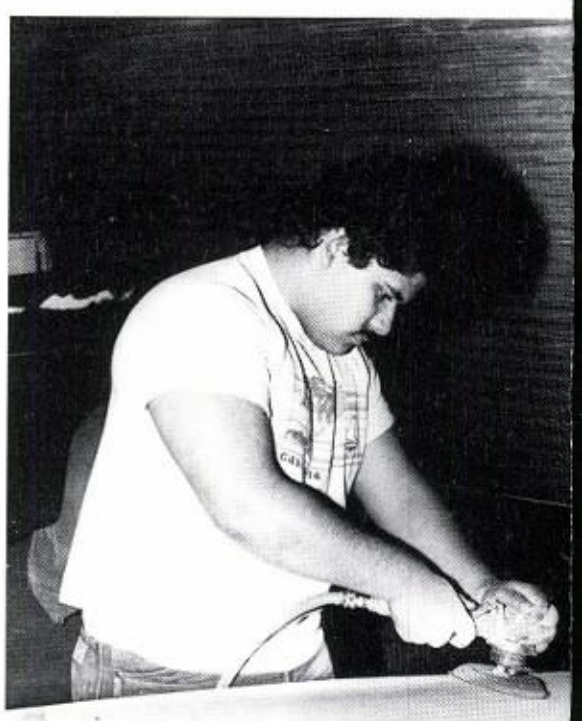
Auto Body II class

John Pennington paints a car.



Vinico Munoz shapes a truck bed.

Instructor Bud Shuhart demonstrated his welding ability in Auto Body.



Kenny sands a hood.

Here To Serve TR

The students in Food Services enjoy a ariety of "hands on" learning ex- eriences which prepare them for entry vel jobs in the Food Service Industry. he classroom depicts a mini "Luby's" feteria and the students actually epare and serve the teachers twice a eek. The lab is equipped with a com- ercial restaurant dishwasher, ovens, icrowave, and even features a salad r.

Mrs. Barbara Menconi is the Food rvice teacher and trains the students such tasks as salad makers, cooks helpers, bussing tables, the uses and running of a commercial dishwasher, and some are even trained as cashiers.

Besides running a restaurant which, by the way, is called the Rough Rider Inn, the students host several special luncheons during the year and take on at least one service project each year in connection with their FHA-HERO organization.

Mrs. Menconi is assisted by Mrs. Ellen Burg, teacher aide, in the training of these students and invites all faculty and friends to "give us a try!"

rs. Turner, Mrs. Lane, Mr. Shuhart, and Mrs. ain enjoy a bite to eat at the Rough Rider Inn.

Tami Ritter serves beverages.

Robert Breeden cooks up a steak for a special luncheon.

Food Service students with Mrs. Menconi and Mrs. Burg.

DECA Does Dallas

DECA stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America. At Roosevelt we have three DECA chapters with Harold Burris as advisor for DECA #1, Norman McPherson as advisor for DECA #2, and Howard Goldstucker as advisor for DECA #3.

Each chapter had an organizational breakfast at Jim's Coffee Shop to elect officers in September. Officers attended a Leadership Lab in Corpus Christi at the Emerald Beach Holiday Inn in October.

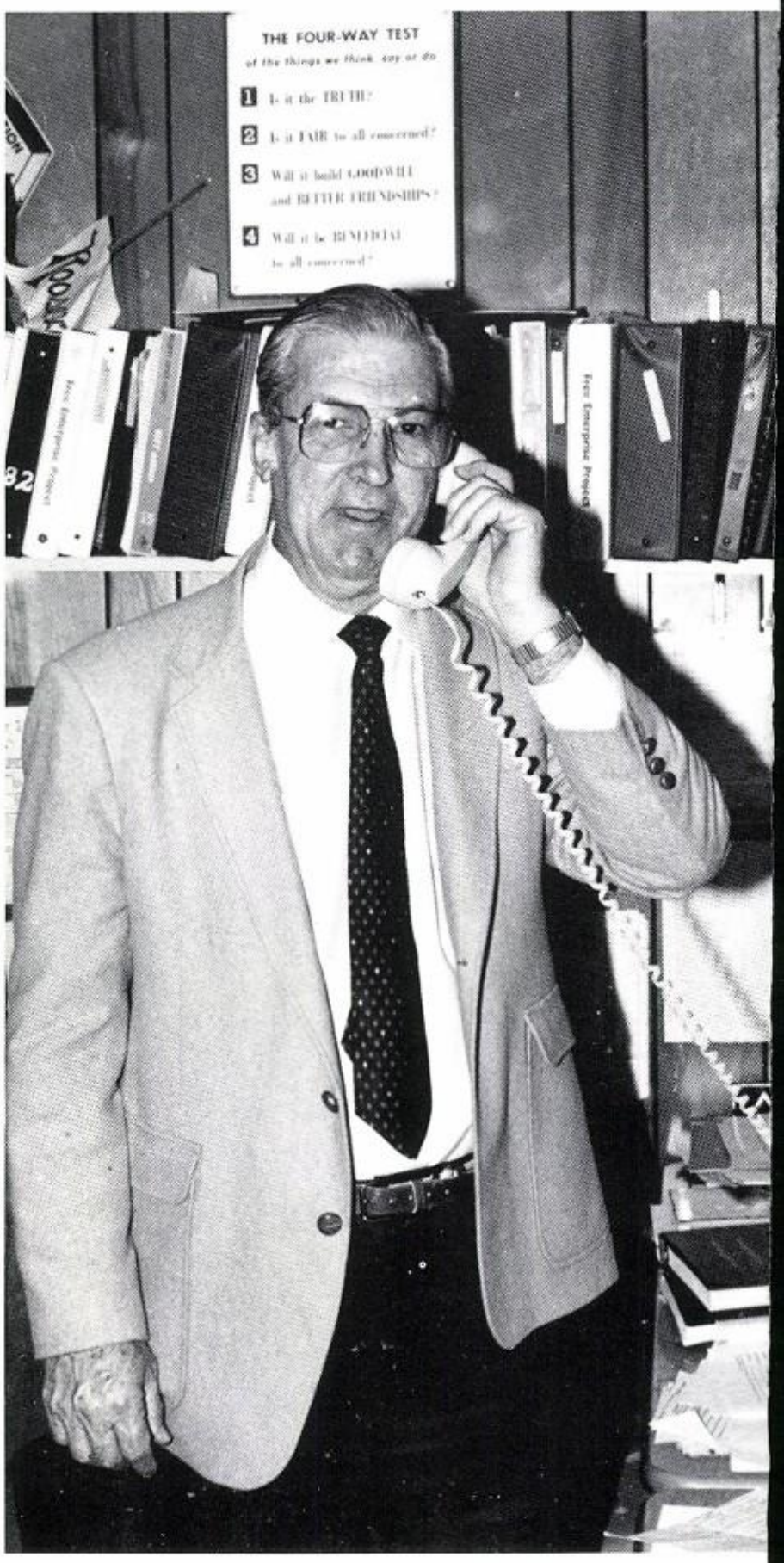
DECA operates at five levels: the local campus, city-wide, Area (South Texas), State (Texas), and National.

In February, Area IV DECA will compete in Corpus Christi. The TR DECA Chapters sent eight from each Chapter to compete. Winners at Area go on to compete in the same events at State, then State winners go on to National Competitions in Atlanta.

City-Wide DECA sponsors a 5K run for Spina Bifida in March and awards several scholarships to graduating seniors at the annual Employers Appreciation Banquet in late April.

The Fashion Marketing Class traveled to Dallas to visit the Apparel Mart an the most modern shoppin mall in the city. The one da field trip was the highlight the year.

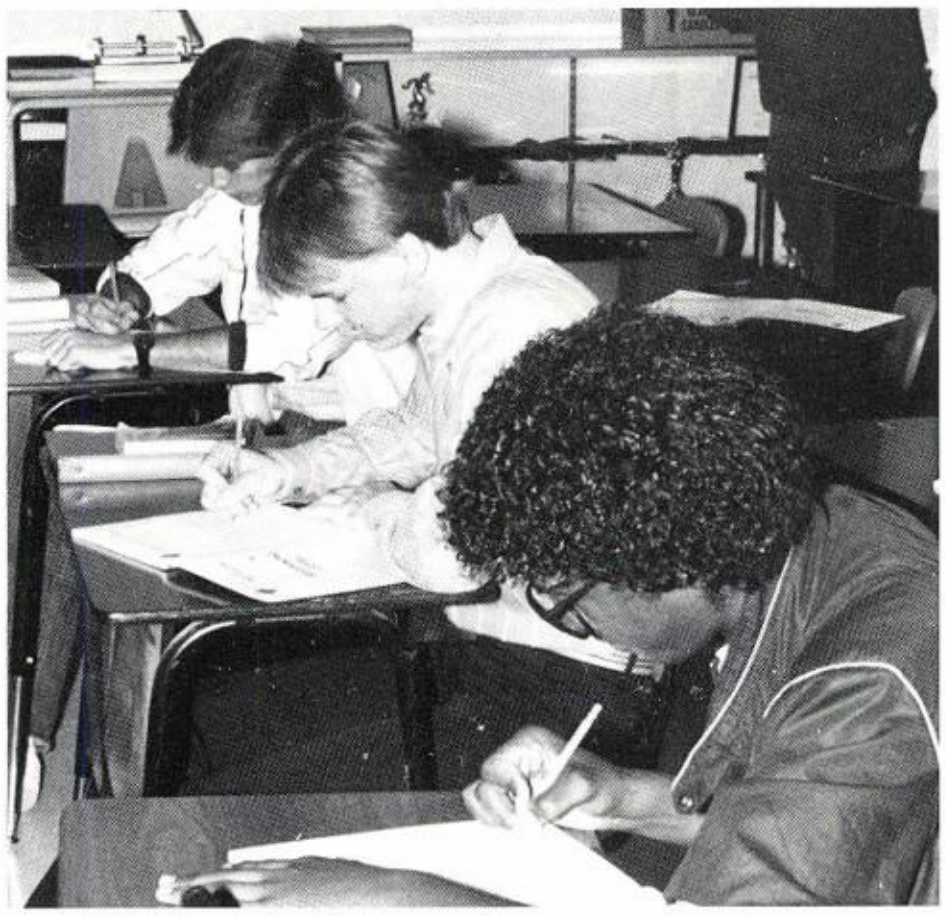
DECA is an integral part the Marketing Educatio Program. It show-cases th students who also work par time in marketin occupations.

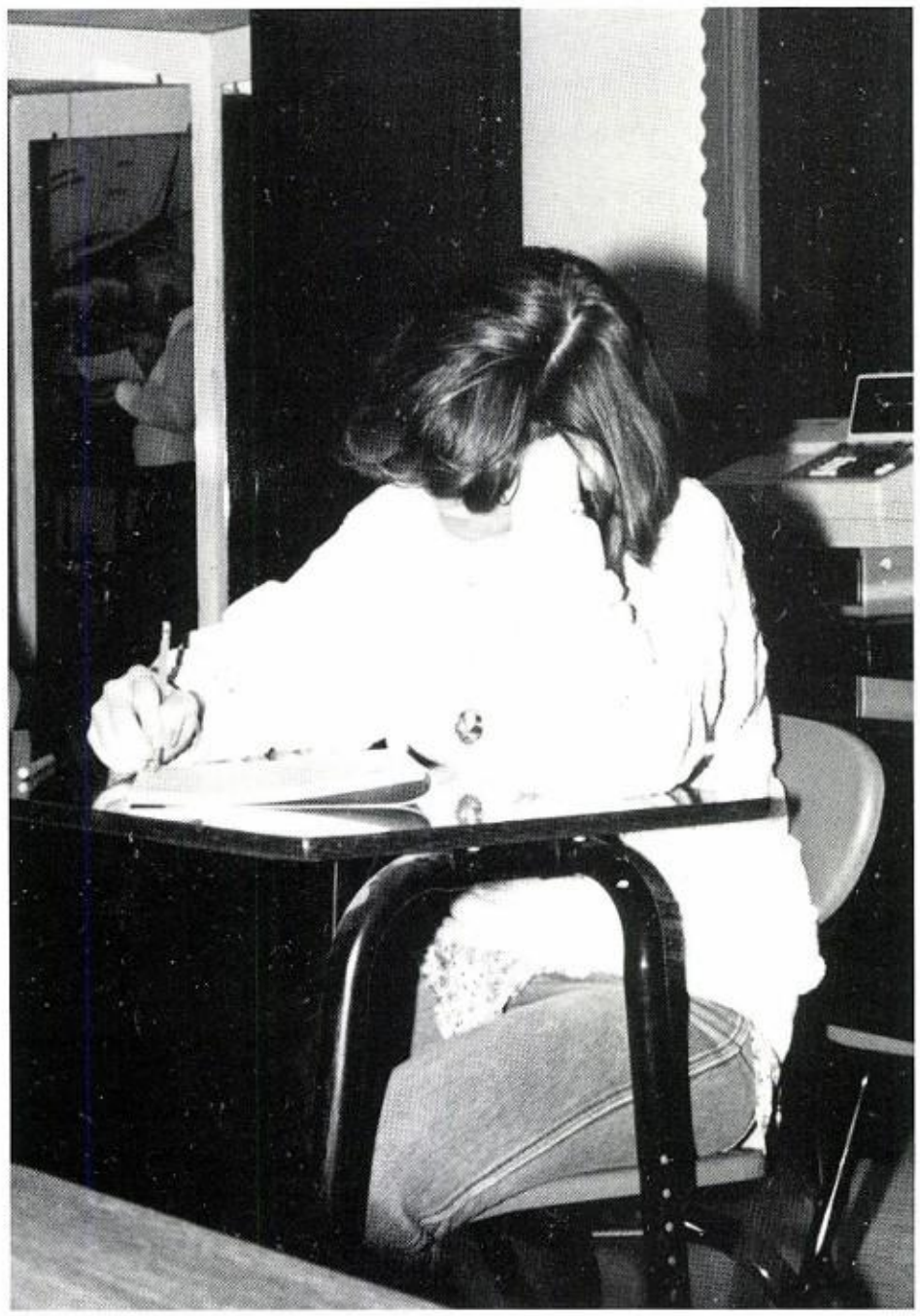


Above, Fashion Marketing students Kathleen O'Connor, Tracey Trachta, Michele Ellis, Kristi Bradshaw, and Natasha Moiser.
Nanette Everett hard at work.
Mr. Burris—DECA #1, advisor.

Beth Hartshorn working hard in fashion marketing.

David Dresher, Stephan Lang and Tony Owens work diligently in Marketing.





hion Marketing students studying y.

Kelly Hanko—a little confused?

Carolyn Dearinger gets her Marketing work finished.

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

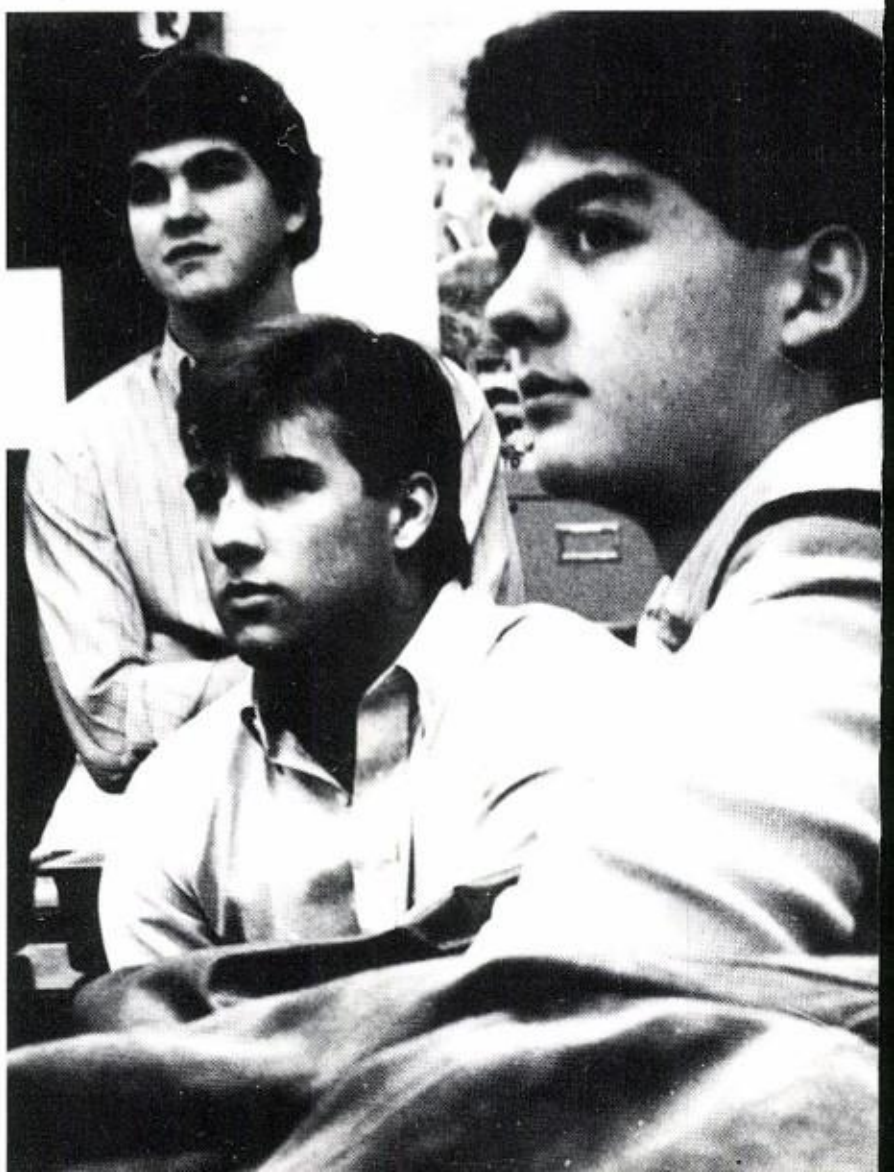
The Future Business Leaders of America (F.B.L.A.) is an organized group activity which is an extra-curricular club. The students involved are from various business type courses held at Roosevelt.

It was created to inform and prepare students for the business world and or a business career. It helps stabilize their future plans and create a business sense which they are familiar with.

They held and attended several extra after school activities, as House Bill seventy-two permitted all clubs to do as when they held a candy sale at the annual Roosevelt Flea market.

Pres. Kathy Bower expresses an idea to the club members.

FBLA members listen attentively as they hear Kathy Bower speak.



James Legate, Jeff Middleton and Greg Burg listen in on a presentation.

Above, Mary Bailey works diligently to finish.
At Left, Denise Rogers works on the typewriter.

At Right, sponsor, Mrs. Crain, checks her papers.

Above, OEA Members work to further their skills.

It Takes Skill

Office Education Association (O.E.A.) is a club which enables the students to prepare for a business career and the students perform on the job training which is very helpful when looking for a job.

The work is primarily secretarial, such as filing, typing and other office associated jobs. They familiarize the students with the precedure and complications that arise in the business world.

Sponsors for O.E.A. are Mary Crain and Joan Schrader who worked very closely with the students to improve their skills in the areas that are needed to be successful in the future.

Tina Raue finishing up her work with a smile.

Givin' It All You Got

We've all heard the old cliche "It doesn't matter if you win or lose, it's just how you play the game."

Well, the wise words from the past are still intact and they reinforced themselves throughout the previous athletic year.

While not showing massive scoreboard victory, the varsity football team, with a season of 3-7, still attracted crowds to the stands and spirit in school corridors.

Maybe the season's wins and losses will not be remembered as spectacular, but what would it have been like if no one cared enough to participate in the sport? Who would have been happier with no varsity football team?

If a school has a good year or not, rivals will always be rivals, and it's no secret—Churchill was the main competition, football wise at least.

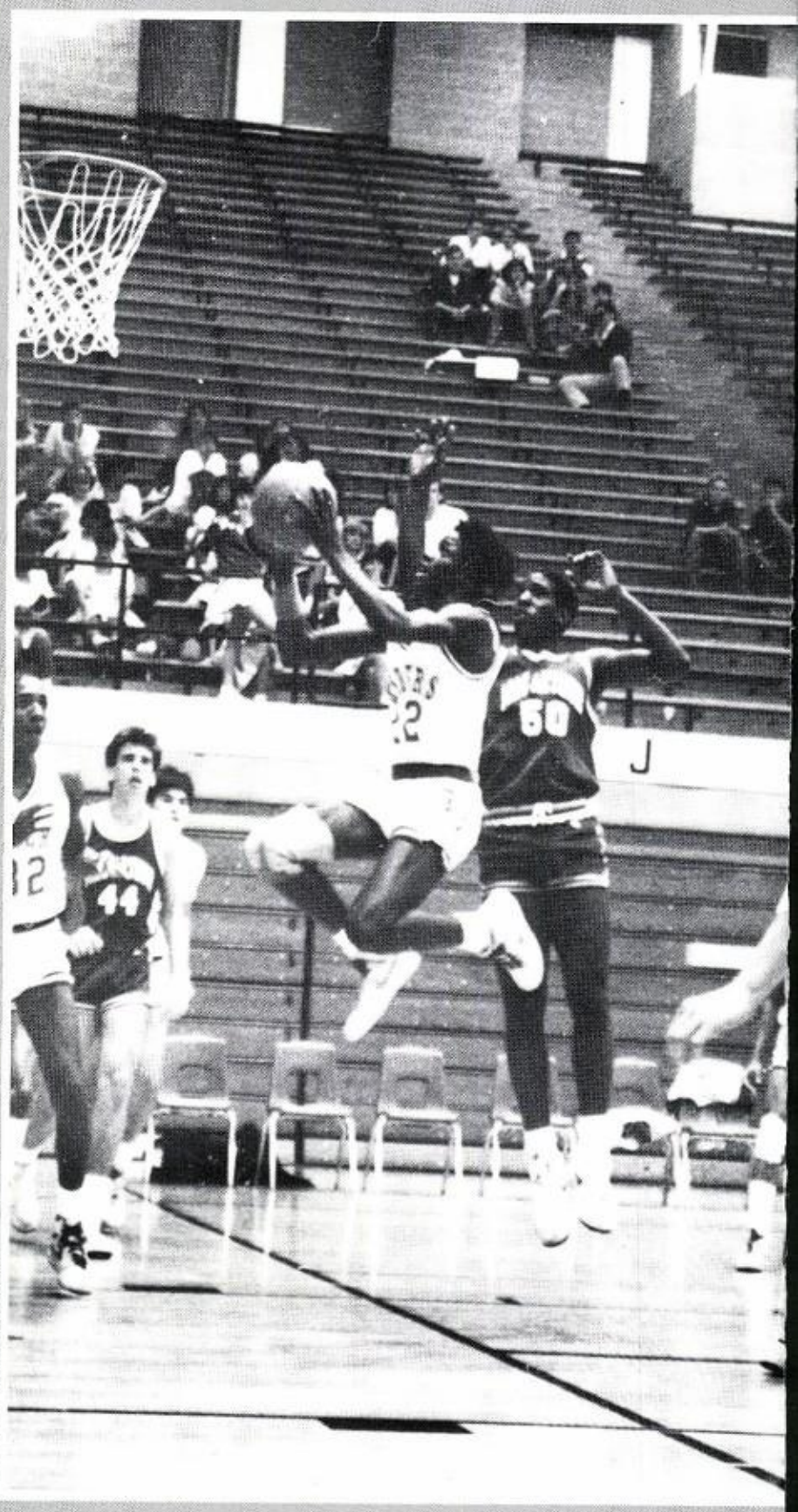
Freshman football player, Chris Escamilla, when asked what the highlight of the season was, replied, "It happened when I was playing defense and tackled the Churchill opponent."

Our "shooting for two teams" did well this past year, especially the varsity girls basketball team. Additionally the varsity boys soccer team dominated again this year. In a unified spirit, some of the crazy guys with the fancy feet shed their heads and obtained Flattops.

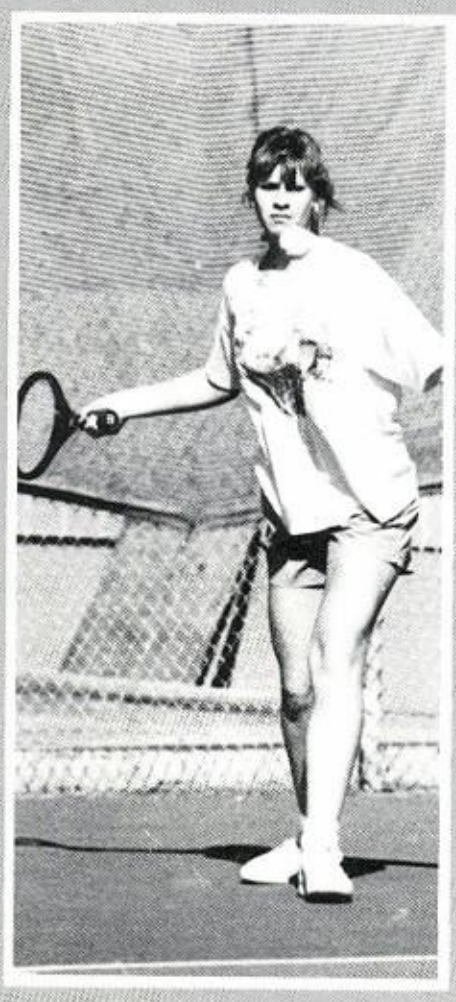
Sports were great activities for the participants and the onlookers. Someway or another everyone seemed to get involved.

People grew close to each other, learned patience, yet perserverance, and had a great time. Life is a big game anyway, isn't it? So be a good sport!

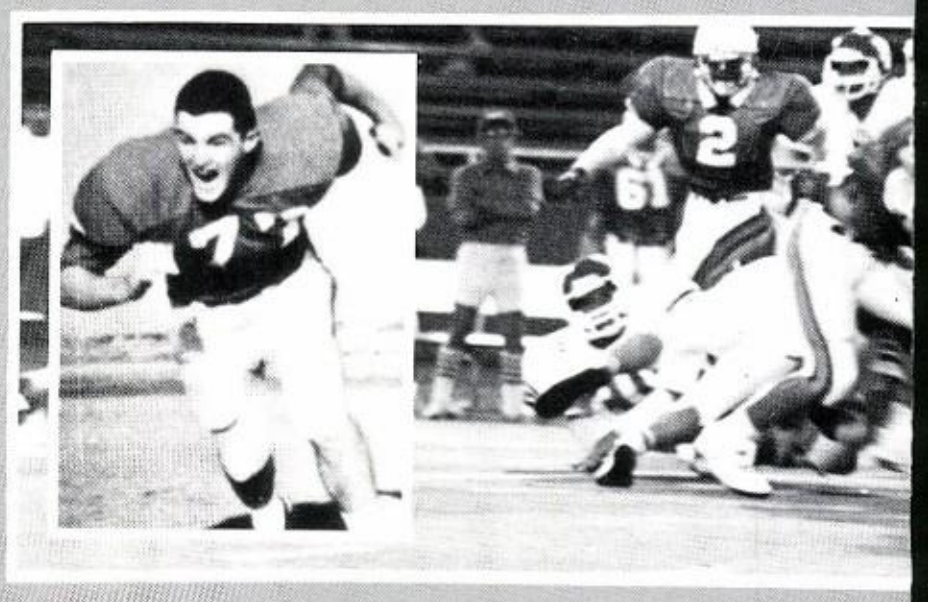
Arthur Massey jumps high to score



Booster Club President, Larry O'Brien and his wife, Joan O'Brien support Roosevelt sports.

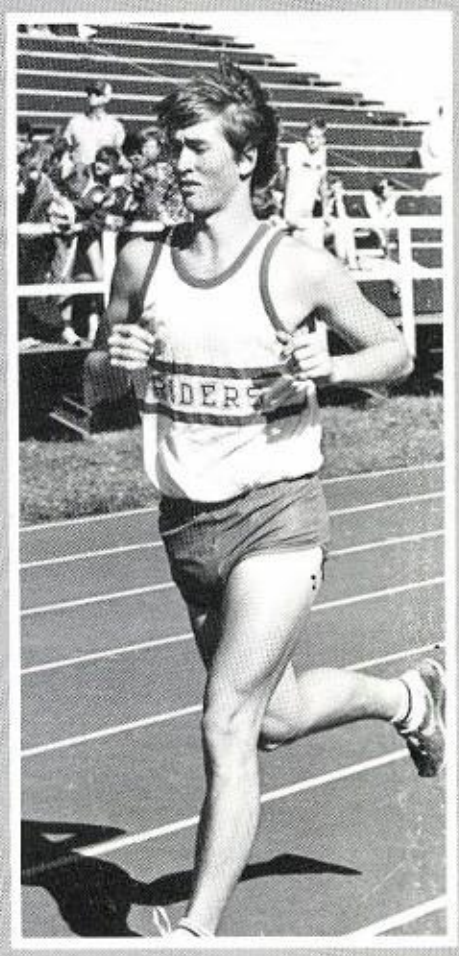


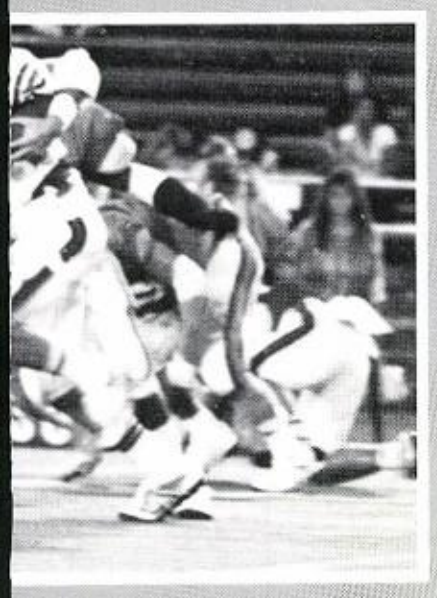
Michelle Rocklein receives the serve.

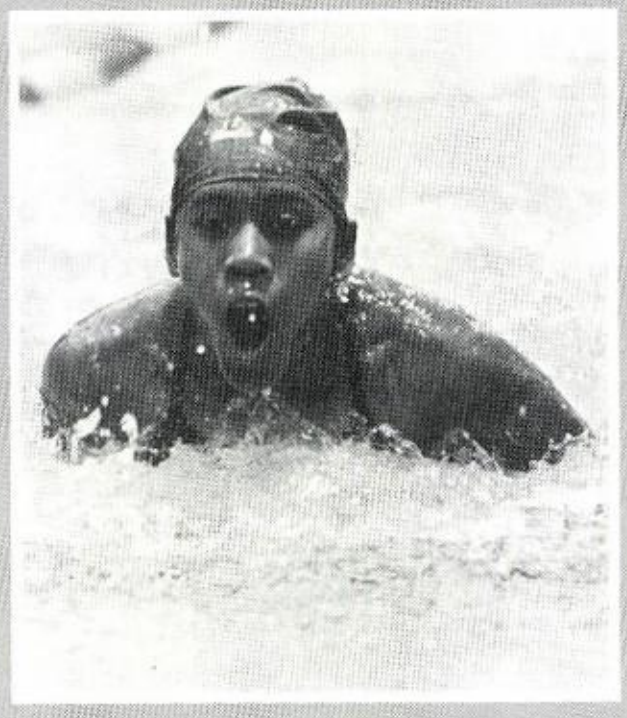


20 years ago, players were portrayed a little differently in posed pictures. Football games drew masses to the stands at BAC (Blossom Athle Center).

Senior Chris Scalercio sets up a pass during a regular season game. Chris' outstanding play for the team won him a position on the All-State team.







Coach Watson instructs Traci Johnson on the green.
Alycia Shelton emerges for a breath.
Cross Country runner Todd Adams resists the heat of the day.
The girl's basketball team advanced to the regional tournament this season.

FOOTBALL

A TRYING SEASON

The Rough Rider Varsity football team of the 85-86 school year had a very trying year. They finished with three wins and seven losses. The Riders record did not show the heart and determination the players had put into the sport. There was great, and hard work put forth by the players.

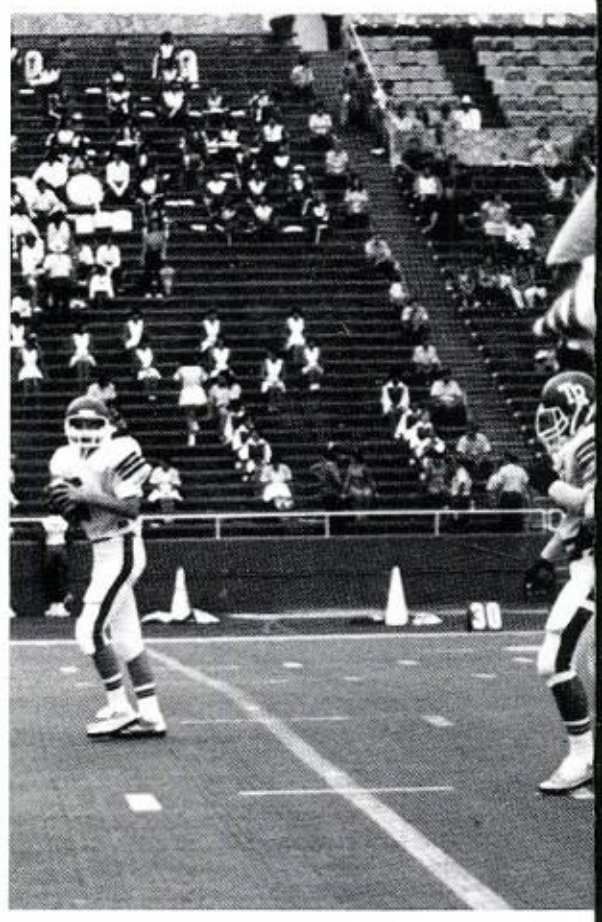
The Seniors of '86 were: Darryl Alva, Sid Armstrong, Greg Burg, James Burnette, Gerald Coker, Shawn Ellis, Henry Gonzales, Sig Gonzales, Marcellus Jones, Jeff Kowalski, Danie Luckey, Felix Maldonado, Brian Miller, Manuel Munoz, Bubba Wuneburger, Grant Zolinger and Scott Jeffries. These were the players who will share their memories of competing together for the rest of their lives.

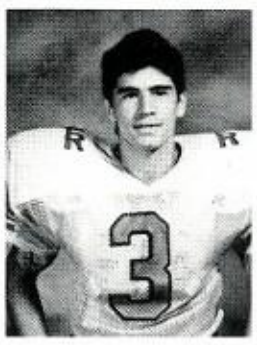
—By Jeff Kowalski

Scott Jefferies hands off to Manuel Munoz.

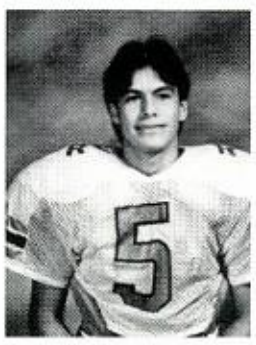
Bubba Wuneburger talks things over with Coach John Ferrara.

Paul Gutierrez protects a fellow player.





Eric Rodriquez 11
QB-LB 170 JV



Mike Romo 10
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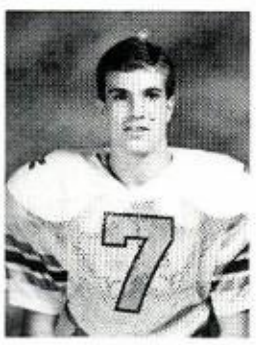

Scott Jefferies 12
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Mike Adams 10
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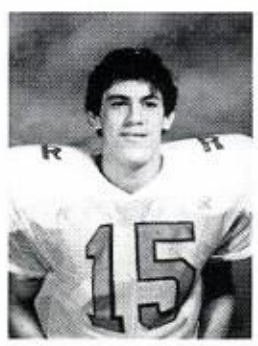
James Wuneburger 12
SE-S 155 JV



Paul Gutierrez 11
SE-S 160 JV

Shawn Ellis 12
SE-CB 165 TR

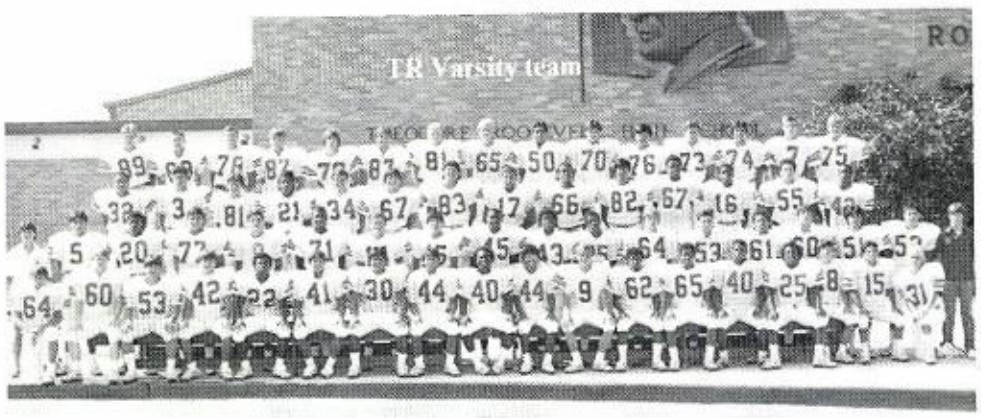
Scott Jefferies hands off to Manuel Munoz.

Below, Coach Ferrara concentrates on the next move.

Sig Gonzales practices during warm up.

SEASON RECORD

Holmes	10	TR	0
Wheatley	0	TR	49
Jay	22	TR	21
Churchill	12	TR	0
Marshall	41	TR	13
Seguin	9	TR	10
Judson	38	TR	13
Lee	7	TR	9
MacArthur	10	TR	0
Madison	30	TR	13



TR Varsity team

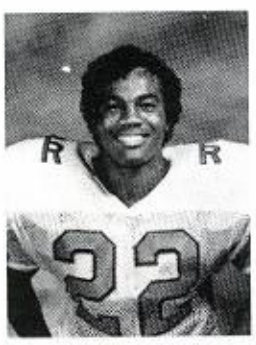
Dannie Luckey 12
WB-S 175 L1

Greg Burg 12
VB-LB 180 L1

Joe Tippett 11
SE-S 140 JV

Tim Woods 11
SE-S 150 FR

Bobby Craig 11
WB-S 155 JV



Earnest Peel 11
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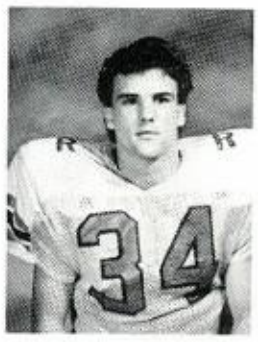
Roger Story 10
TB-CB 155 FR

Manuel Munoz 12
FB-LB 180 L1



Grant Zolninger 12
FB-LB 155 JV

Marcellus Jones 12
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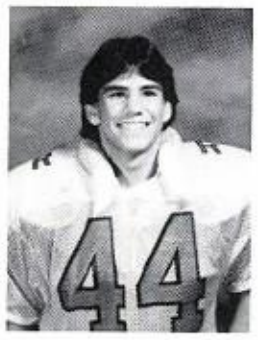
Darryl Alva 12
WB-CB 165 L1

Brad Meloni 10
WB-CB 155 FR

Herb LaBatt 10
WB-CB 160 FR



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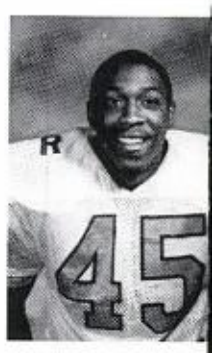
WB-CB 150 L1



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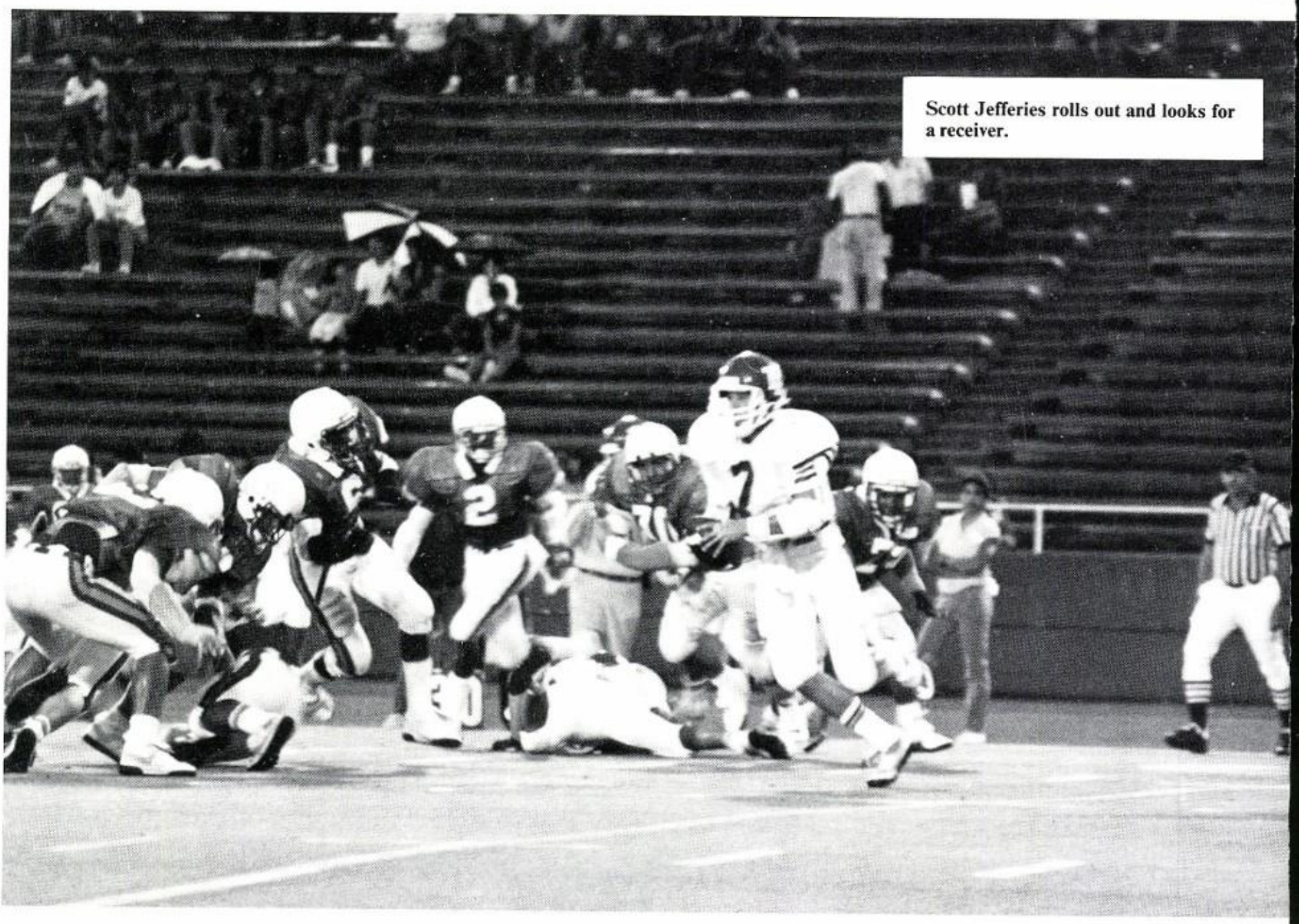
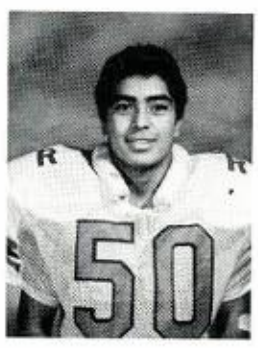
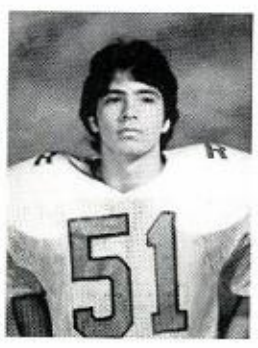
TB-LB 186 L



Scott Jefferies rolls out and looks for a receiver.



Jesse Silerio 10
LB-C 175 FR



Paul Silva 11
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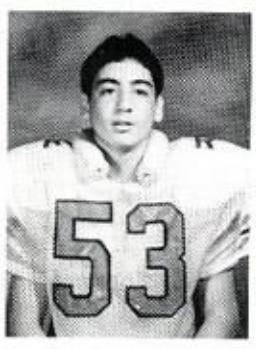
Paul Harvey 11
C-T 175 JV



Ken Griswald 10
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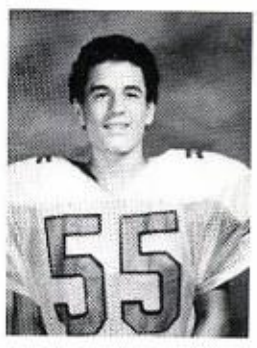

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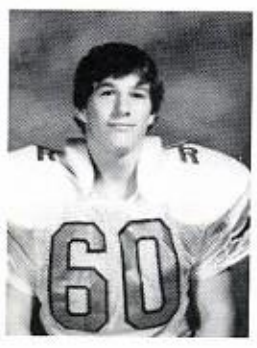

Glen Payne 10
G-LB 180 FR

Maurice Jones
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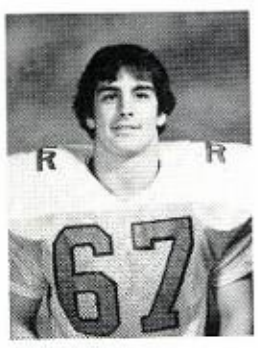
LeRoy Strain 11
C-T 190 L1



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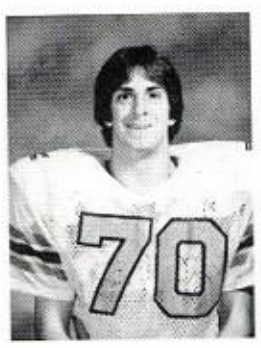

Felix Maldonado
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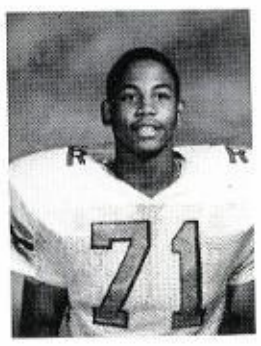
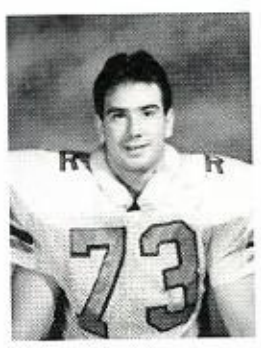


James Burbette 12
T-T 200 JV



Henry Gonzales 12
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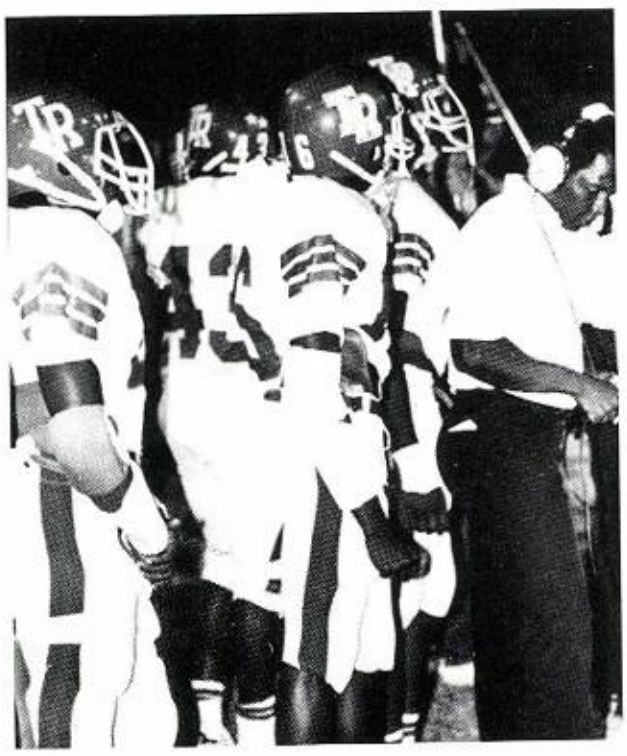
l Silva prepares for the new season.

Coach Costley makes a change in the defense after consulting with the press box.

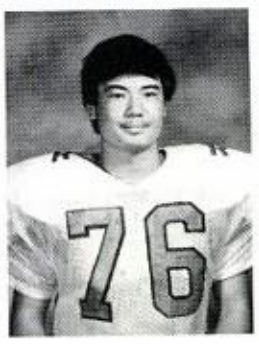


Season Ends In Frustration

The defensive line waits for the call.

Herb Labot runs with the ball during the Wheatley game.

Brandy West 11
T-E 170 JV



Takeru Garcia 10
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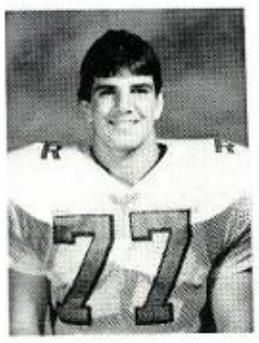

Bobby Williams 10
T-T 200 FR

David Adams 10
E-E 185 FR

Sig Gonzales 12
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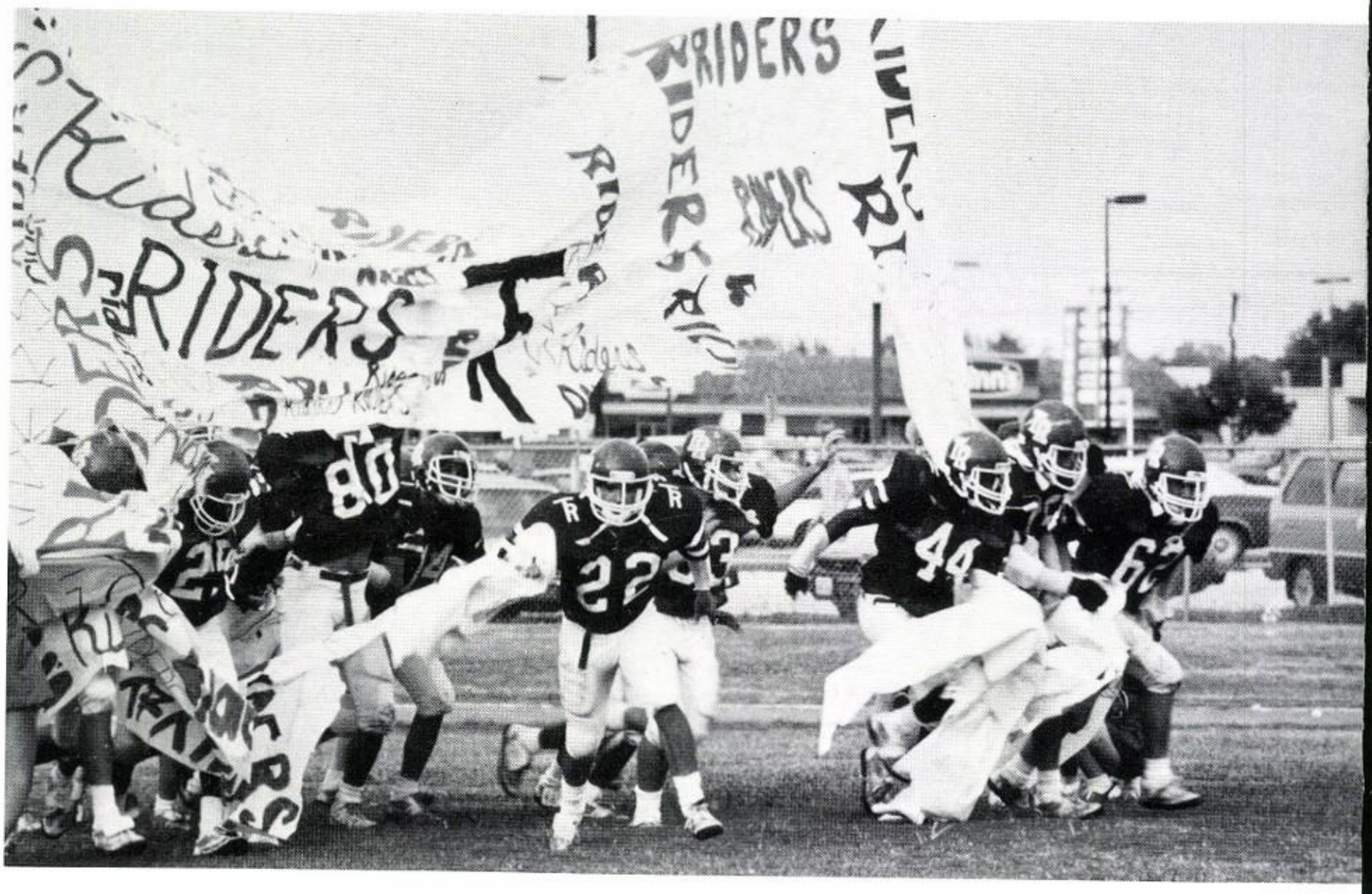
Jon Verhaeghe 10
E-LB 175 FR

Brian Miller 12
E-E 180 L1

Junior Varsity Continues Their Winning Tradition!

The Junior Varsity, composed mainly of last year's undefeated Freshman team and five juniors, posted the best record in the city. Suffering their only defeat to a junior-oriented Madison J.V. team, the Rough Riders ended their season with a 9-1 record. Despite the loss of many players to the Varsity team, this outstanding group had four shut-outs and scored a total of 242 points. Averaging more than 24 points a game, their opponents were held to 57 points during the season. Roger Storey led offensively with 19 touchdowns and was supported by fullback Chris Wright and excellent blocking from the entire offensive line. Quarterback Mike Adams and Mike Romo frequently hooked up with tight-tend Brad (Hands) Yuchinski. Defensively, the team was led by hard-hitting linebacker Glen Payne. Keru Garcia, Jeff Hernandez and Barry Jelenski took charge up front. Vernon Simmons was in control of the secondary with his aggressiveness and big plays. The kicking game of Jason Libby contributed greatly. The successful season was the result of an entire team effort with every player doing an excellent job.

Golden-armed quarterback Mike Romo looks for an open receiver.



The mighty Rough Riders break into the scene looking for another victory.

Upper left: Mr. Touchdown, Roger Storey, ready to bust a long one up field. Above: Jeff Hernandez rounds up a Holmes opponent. Left: Outstanding kicker Jason Libby about to boot it down field. Lower left: Brad Yuchinski makes his block while Maurice Jones looks for a running lane. Below: Maurice Jones drills the enemy with Keru Garcia there for back-up.

No Pass No Play Catches Many Fish

Football coaches began training the future Varsity football team with long hours of running, weight lifting, passing and catching drills.

They battled through a tough season with support from their coaches, parents and the student body. This season enabled them to look forward to a very successful Junior Varsity year.

Starting out with a large amount of freshman, through the season the team began to shrink. This was due to injuries and new rules enforced by House Bill 72 (NO PASS NO PLAY).

The ninth grade team was made up of young men from Ed White and Krueger Middle Schools. This team was led by Jimmy Holmes, Troy Torres, Charles Jones, Jay Spar, Robert Cruz and many others. These men have a very bright future ahead of them.

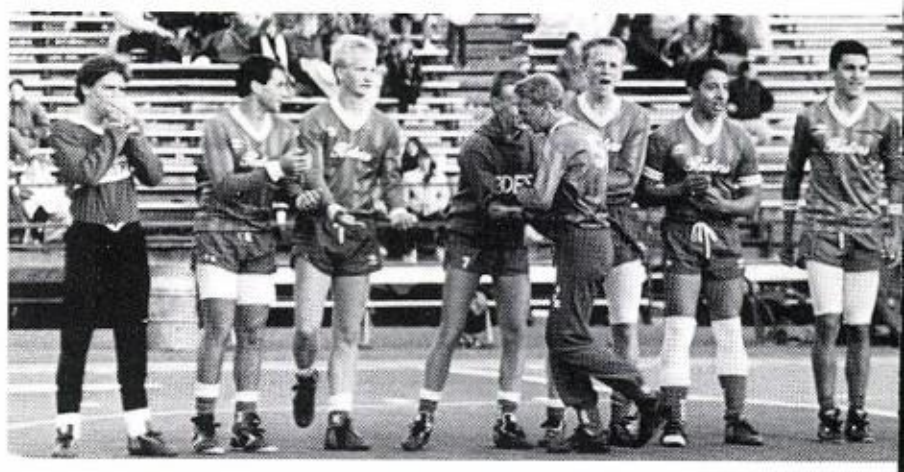
Front row: Chris Escamilla, Jason Sanchez, Glen Mayo, Frank Taylor, Troy Torres, Robert Cruz, Frank Campos, David Vidal, Earl Steinmetz, Earl Nolden, Robert Ybarra, Jay Spahr, Mike Gardner, Peter Johnson, Second row: Jason Rounsavill, David Garcia, Gary Martinez, Mario Villarreal, Robbie Wintermeier, Dennis Wilkie, John Hickman, Craig Tobias, Jimmy Holmes, Peter Estrada, Steve Miller, Robert Clinkscales, Daniel Chavez, Mike Parisi, Third row: Ray Williams, Albert Trevino, William Walker, Charles Jones, Sean White, Casey Kibler, Kevin Harrison, Kevin Everett, Tobin Stillwell, Ronnie Baum, Eric Quiroz, John Garza, Top row: Cerdic Walker, Oscar Vann, Roland Campos, Greg Cortinas, Jo Trevino, Louis Garcia, Cornelius Mathis, J Henderson, Adrian Ramirez, Carlos O'Conn Peter Mendez, Mike Rendon, John Erickson, Jo Norris, N. P. Andre Zeno, Raul Garza, coach Mario Barrett, Ralph Van Cleave.

Earl Steinmetz hands off to Jay Spahr.

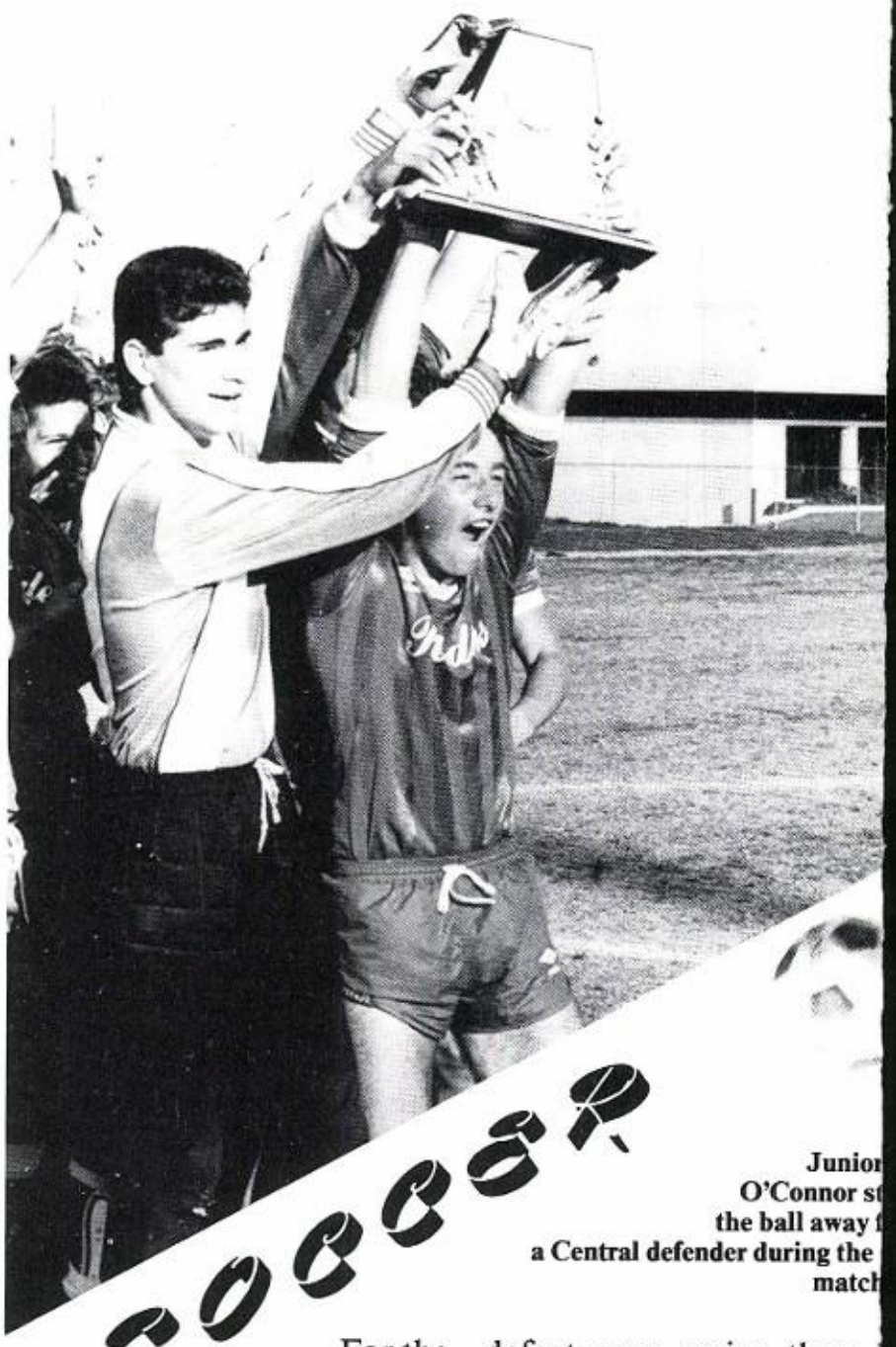
#80 Charles Jones makes the tackle.

Peter Johnson takes on the defense along, to bring in a touchdown.

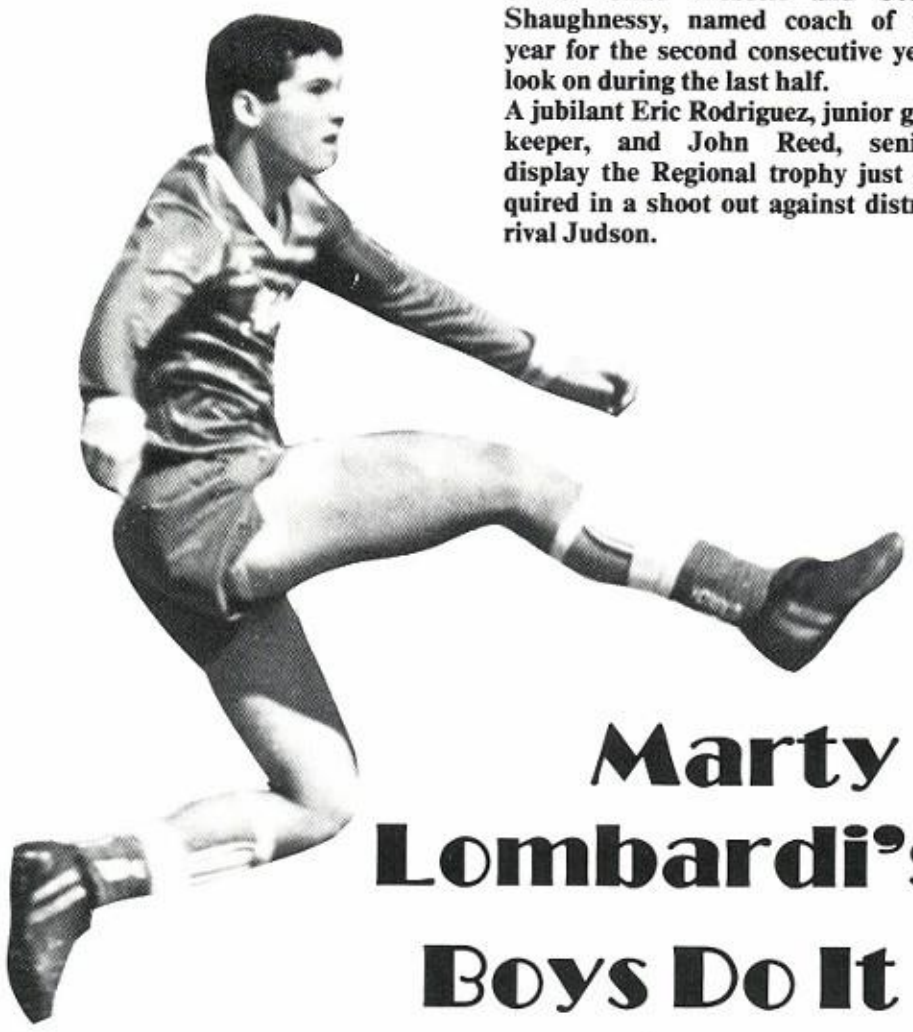
Quarterback Troy Torres throws the bomb.



At the State Tournament team members wait to be introduced before the game begins.



Senior Chad Webster and Coach Shaughnessy, named coach of the year for the second consecutive year, look on during the last half.
A jubilant Eric Rodriguez, junior goal keeper, and John Reed, senior, display the Regional trophy just acquired in a shoot out against district rival Judson.



Marty Lombardi's Boys Do It Again

SOCCER

Junior
O'Connor st
the ball away f
a Central defender during the
match

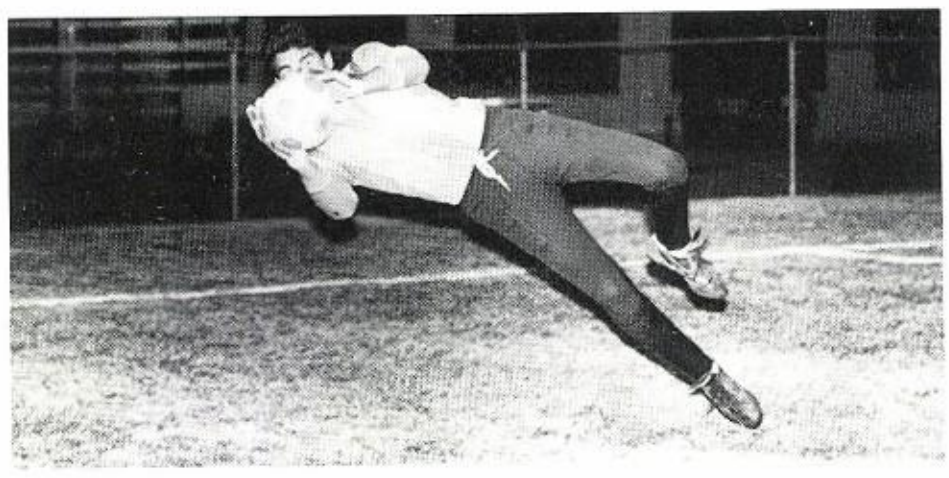
For the second year in a row the soccer team finished just one game short of the State Championship.

Despite last year's defeat by Duncanville, the Riders set a goal to be back in the playoffs again this year. By capturing the district crown, their goal came true.

The team crushed Wheatley 6-0 in their first playoff game. The team then played Brownsville Hanna and won 3-0. This year's defeat was easier than year's game which was for into a shoot-out.

By defeating Hanna team advanced to t regional finals, which v held at Blossom on Febru 14 and 15, 1986.

The team met Aus Westlake in the first round the tournament. The te slipped a 1-0 victory Westlake and advanced the finals the next day agai Judson. The game agai Judson was the most excit game of the year.



Junior Eric Rodriguez saves a ball from going in to the net.

Mike Hilliard and Chad ebster scored decisive oot-out goals against Jud- n goalie David Wilmotle to in the regional IV finals.

This magnificent victory as achieved after 80 inutes of regulation play, vo 10-minute overtime riods and two five-minute dden death sessions. In gulation time Judson con- olled the first half, benefit- ng from a 10-yard shot by elvin Standifer which ared right over Eric odriuguez's head. But Roosevelt's Mike Hilliard reversed the roles in the second half by scoring a goal with 28:45 remaining in the period.

Hilliard's 25-yard shot into the right corner of the goal deadlocked the match at 1-1.

As the game went into the first 10-minute overtime Chris Scalercio scored early at 8:39. But Judson's David Sanchez achieved a goal in the second 10-minute overtime which set the game at 2-2.

Immediately the game went into two five-minute sudden death sessions. At the conclusion of these sessions neither team was able to score.

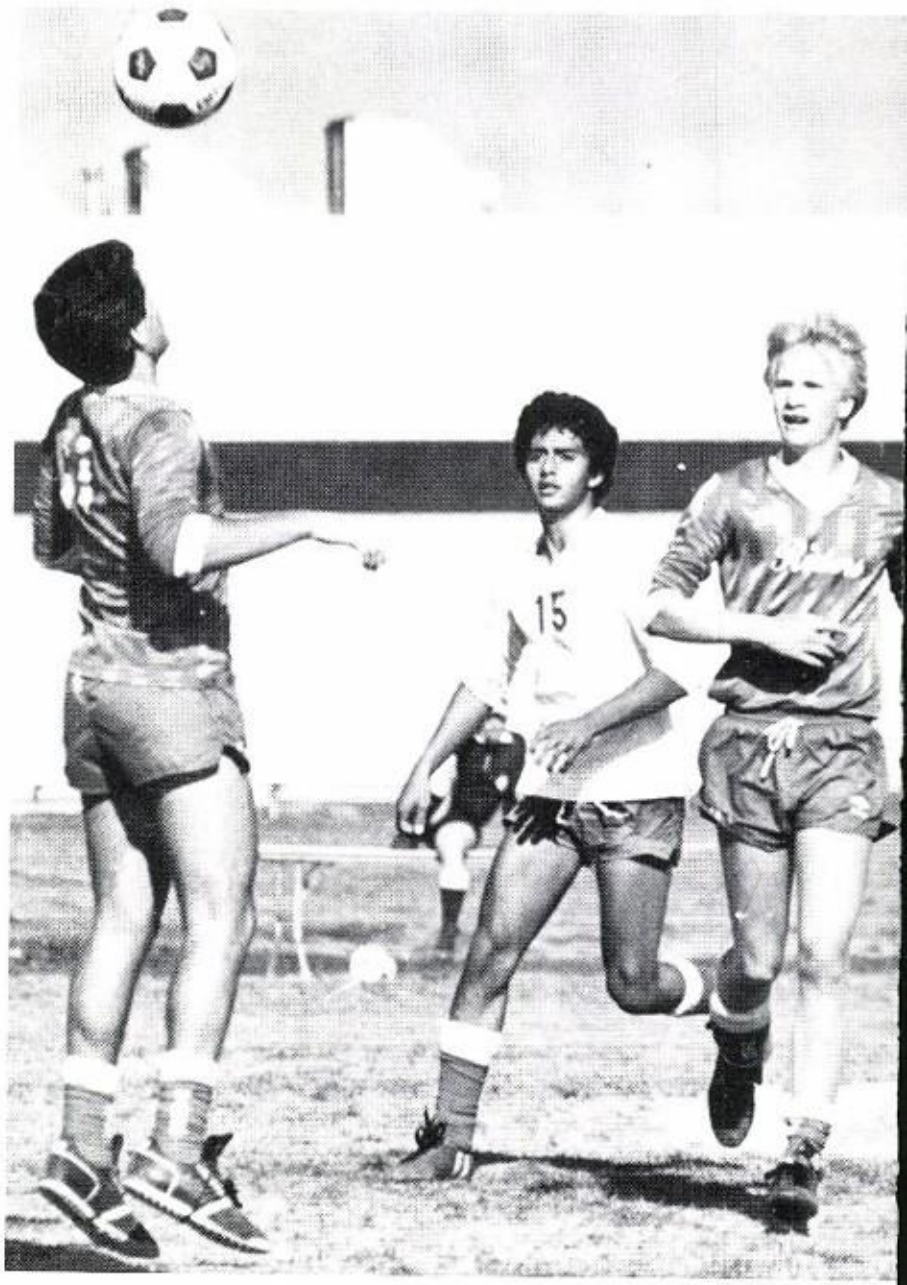
Roosevelt then went into the shoot-out realizing that this was their last hope of advancing to the state finals. As an estimated crowd of 2,100 watched last-ditched efforts of both fatigued sides, Webster and Hilliard led the Riders to a nail-biting 3-2 victory sending them to the State Finals in Austin.

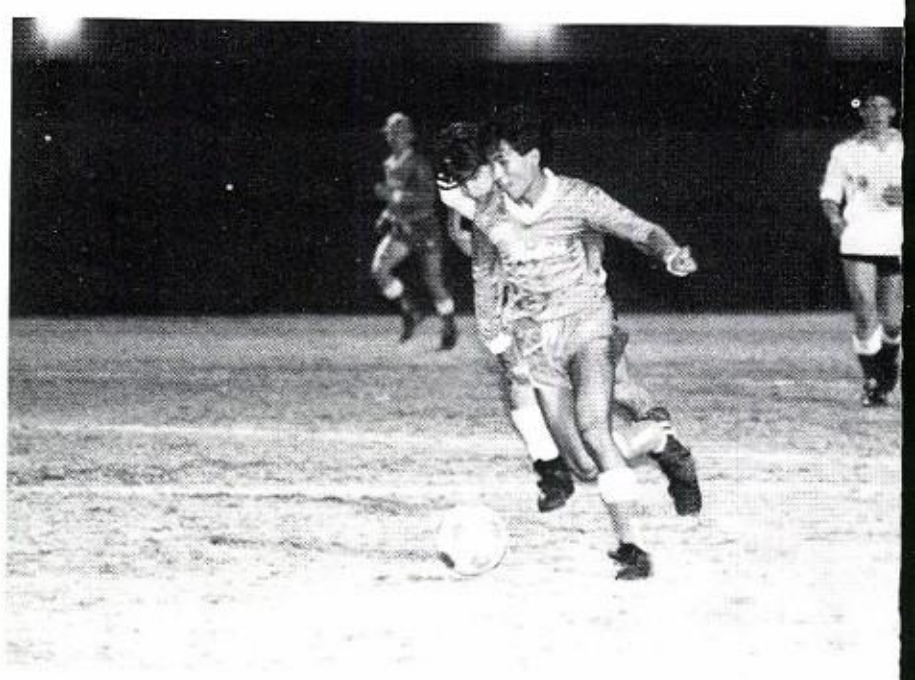
Playing in the State Championship game didn't happen for the Riders. Aldine Westfield ended Roosevelt's dream, 2-1 on February 21, 1986.

Although the season ended on a sad note, this team accomplished a great deal. They were still the only team from San Antonio to go as far as they did. "I am very proud to have been part of this team and to have shared part in these young men's lives," replied Coach Shaughnessy.

Below, Senior Alex Castro attempts to make a shot for goal.

Right, During the first 10 minute play off against Judson, Senior Chris Scalercio heads a ball while Chad Webster looks on.





Above, Chad Webster out runs a Central defender to get the ball in the middle of the field.
Right, Alex Castro uses his head to knock the ball to one of his teammates.

Top right, Pat Pacardo uses his offensive abilities to steal the ball past a Madison defender.
Right, J.V. soccer player Robert Nogueras set up to kick the ball back in bounds.

Right, Members of the Vars
Soccer team include, First row: A
Castro, Jason Libby, Joe Wein, G
Burg, Paul Gutierrez, Ch
Scalercio, Pat O'Connor, Rich
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McNamara, Felix Maldonado, M
Guy, Henry Gozales, Dav
Jemeyson, Eric Rodriguez, Sc
Shumway, Ben Graff, Chad Webs
Bottom row: Joe Distefano, Terre
Murphy, Drek Figueras, Mi
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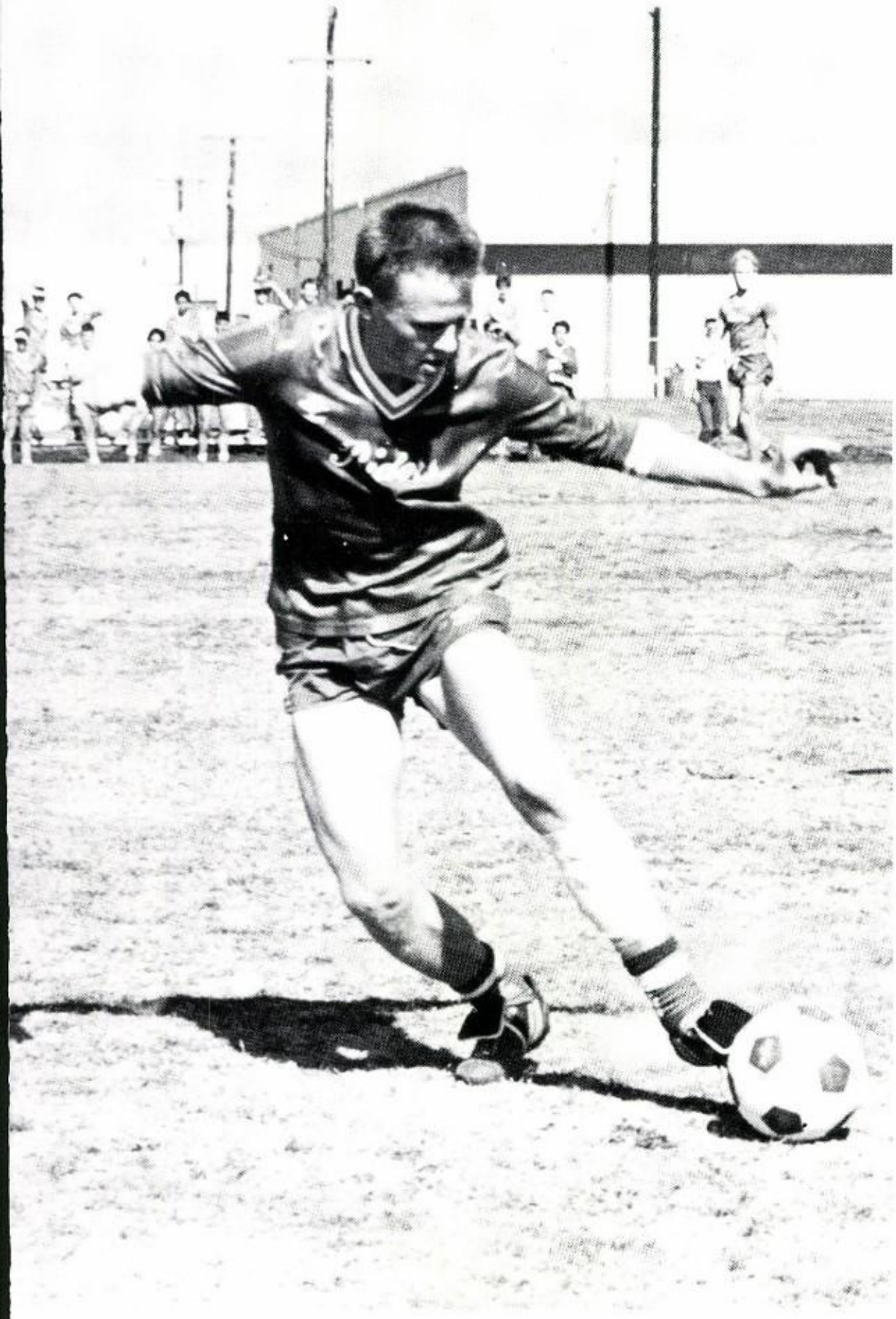
Joe Tippett, and Craig Downie.

elow, Senior Scott Shumway uses his offensive ilities to carry the ball down the field during the ay off game against Judson.



VARSITY SEASON RECORD

Win 16, Lost 3, Tied 4

Roosevelt	Opponent	
5	0	Fox Tech
2	0	Lanier
3	0	McCollum
1	2	Clark
1	1	MacArthur
1	1	Alamo Heights
3	0	Lee
2	1	Central Catholic
3	1	Judson
0	0	Churchill
3	0	Madison
0	1	MacArthur
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2	1	Lee
3	0	Central Catholic
4	3	Judson
1	0	Churchill
2	0	Madison
6	0	Wheatley
3	0	Brownsville Hanna
1	0	Austin Westlake
3	2	Judson
1	2	Spring Westfield

JUNIOR VARSITY SEASON RECORD

Won 7, Lost 2, Tied 2

Roosevelt	Opponent	
3	1	New Braunfels
6	1	Alamo Heights
2	1	MacArthur
7	1	Clark
1	2	Lanier
3	0	Central Catholic
3	3	St. Anthonys
2	2	Texas Military Institute
3	1	Churchill
2	3	Lee
3	2	Jefferson

Girls Soccer Kicks

The girls soccer team ended their season on January 28 with a 8-4-5 overall. Although the team played with "a lot more intensity than previous years, they still needed more work on passing and trapping," said Coach Bill Gisler. One of the highlights of the season was tying (2-2) to the district champions, Madison. "We just wanted it more than the Mavs did and so we pulled together and did it," said junior Ari Gutierrez.

The team is mostly made up of underclassman now, but Gisler said that the soccer team will surely miss the offensive line spearheaded by Valeria Castleman and Kelly Hanko, both of which were seniors.

He also mentioned that "our sophomore-dominated defense will be back for two more years, and should keep us in contention."

The key players for the team included four seniors. Two of them were four year lettermen (Beth Hartshorn and Kelly Hanko), who have been with the team ever since it was established four years ago. The other two were three-year lettermen. (Valeria Castleman and DeDee Porter.) Although losing the starting goalie, Porter, the team will have Freshman Gina Prado in the goal next year.

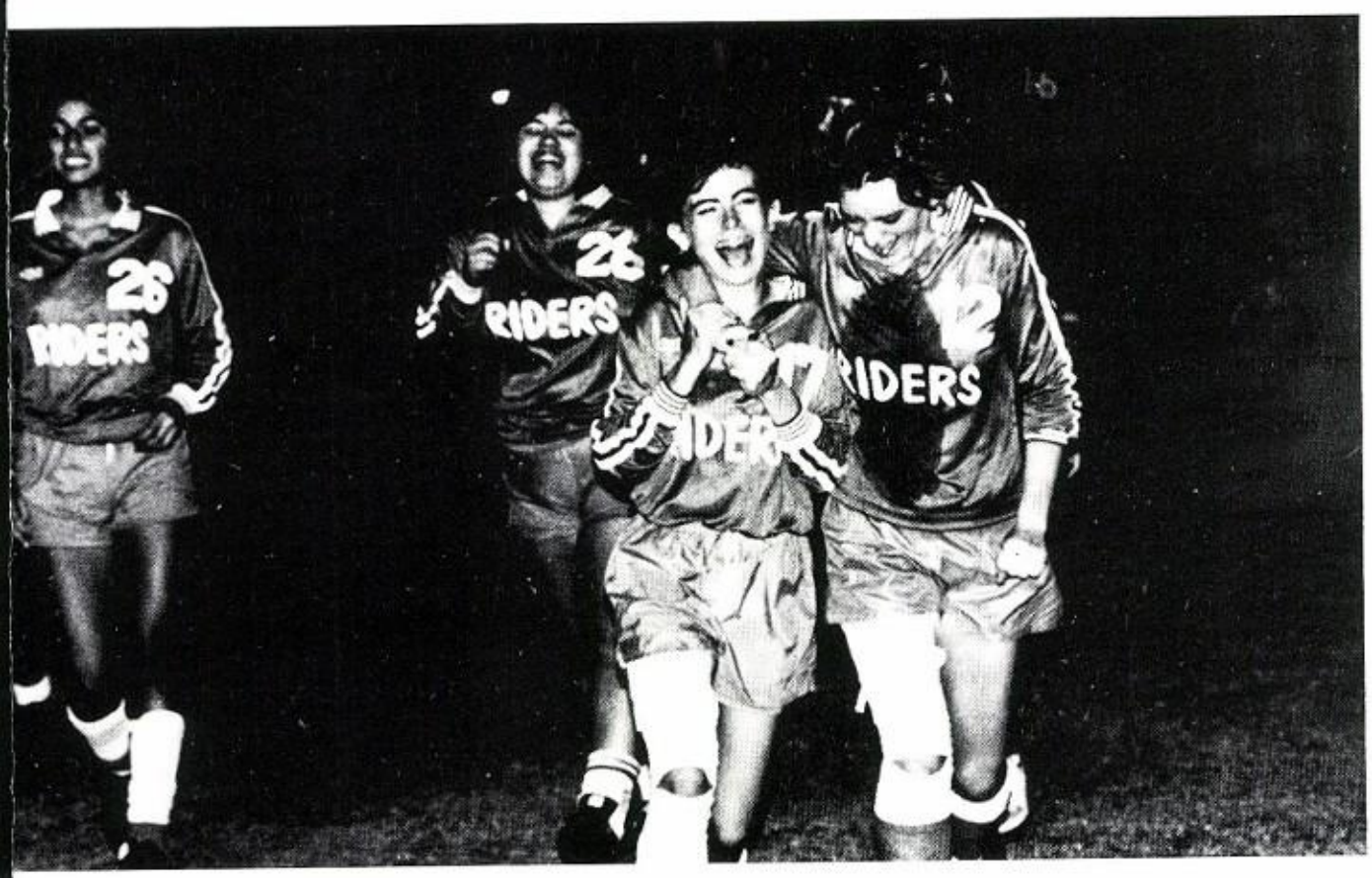
Hartshorn, a strong, fast player did an excellent job for the team as halfback at the start of the season, until she was injured with a pulled ligament during the Lee game. Castleman and Hanko, both fast players at forward, layed well together, to score many goals. Hanko, the leading scorer of the team, shot 13 goals into the net this season. Castleman added 11 goals and crossed the ball to the center for many assists. Castleman, also the center of many pep talks, got the team riled up for many important games. The seniors showed great leadership this season, and helped to pull it together.

The rest of the team, underclassman, consisted of juniors, Tiffany Dunne, Ari Gutierrez, Melissa Lusk, Liz Mendez; sophomores, Jonna Ekwall, Patty Johnson, Cathy Check, Erin Dwyer, Liz Johnson, Jenni Navarro, TerriKita; and freshmen, Gina Prado, Suzi Strafford, Monica Rewsencez, and Angie Taber. The seniors would like to wish them luck in the years to come.

With a concluding thought of triumph, Gisler added, "Madison has been the dynasty of control for the last 3 years, but we helped ruin the record." Toward the end of the season rewards were reaped by those who deserved: Valeria Castleman—1st Team All-District, Erin Dwyer, Liz Johnson—2nd Team All-District, Kelly Hanko, Cathy Check—All-District Honorable Mention.

Senior DeDee Porter takes a water break at half-time.
Sophomore Liz Johnson takes the ball past an opposing player.
Sophomore Erin Dwyer takes a on goal against Memorial.

Freshman Gina Prado struts her skill as goalie.
About to clear the ball is sophomore Cathy Check.



To the left, Seniors Valeria Castleman and Beth Hartshorn, with Junior Liz Mendez come off the field hugging after defeating Lee, in the last game of the season.

Liz Mendez, Valeria Castleman, Gina Prado, DeDee Porter, Terry Kita, Shawn May, Jackie Mendez (manager), Beth Hartshorn, Erin Dwyer, Jenni Navarro, Jonna Ekwall, Cyndi Vasquez, Michelle Cushing, Cathy Check, Margot Castillo, Liz Johnson, Kelly Hanko, Patty Johnson, Monica Resendez, Tiffany Dunne

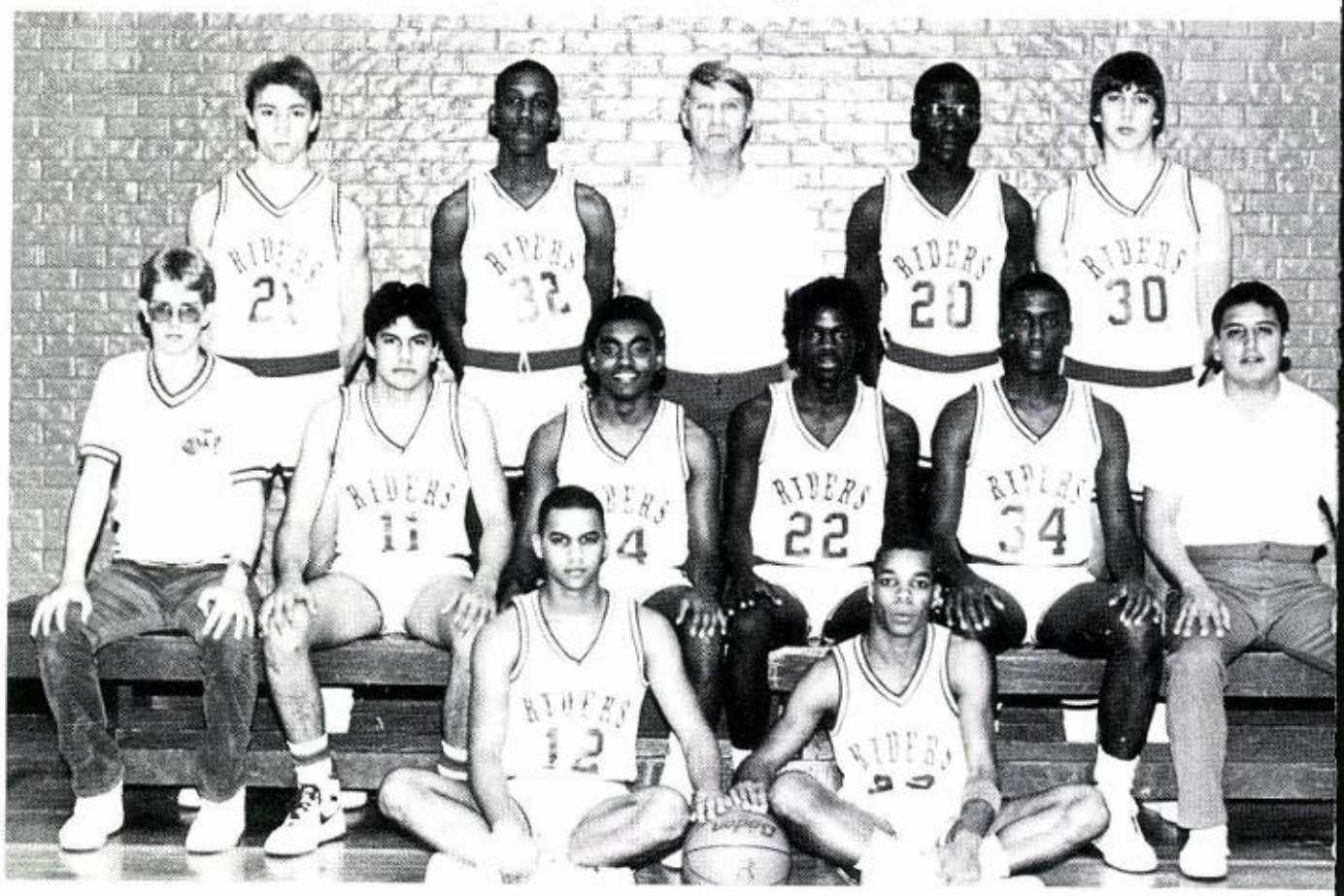
Above, Senior Kelly Hanko tries to take the ball past a Judson opponent. Coach Bill Gisler calmly looks on at a game.

THE COLOR OF SUCCESS . . .

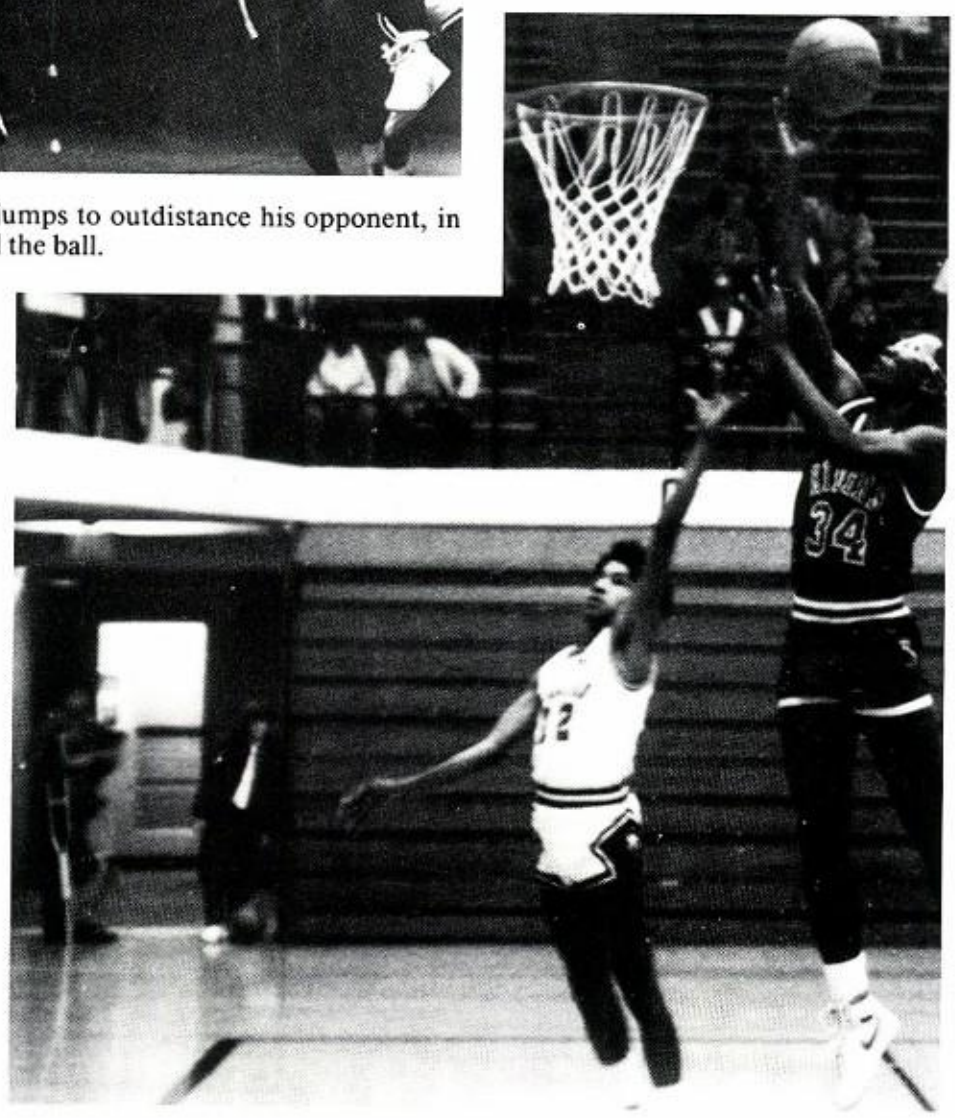
The new basketball coach and varsity team had a very successful year posting 21 wins against only 9 losses for the season.

Jim Whatley led his young men through a very trying season. It was a tough battle from the opening buzzer as team members had many adjustments and changes to go through. Putting these things behind them these men fought their way to a winning year. With their only shot for a chance to go to state t lost to Churchill by f points.

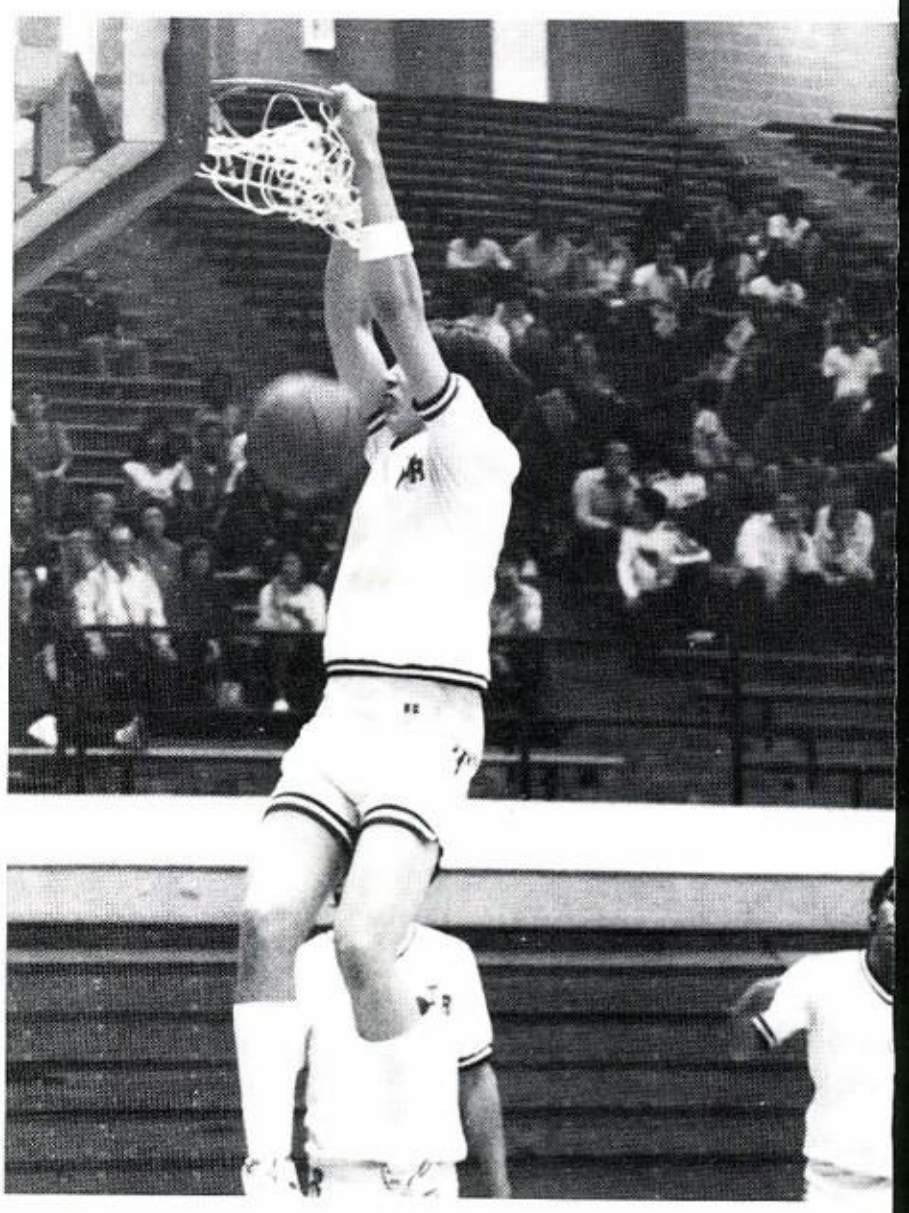
Top L-R: Brad Miller, Alton Glassco, Coach Whatley, Rodney Flowers, Mark Juvette, Jay Lemire, Mike Romo, Herb Labot, Arthur Massey, Willy Strain, Coach Barrett, Steve Jones and Tim Singletary make up the V-Basketball team.



Alton Glassco jumps to outdistance his opponent, in order to control the ball.

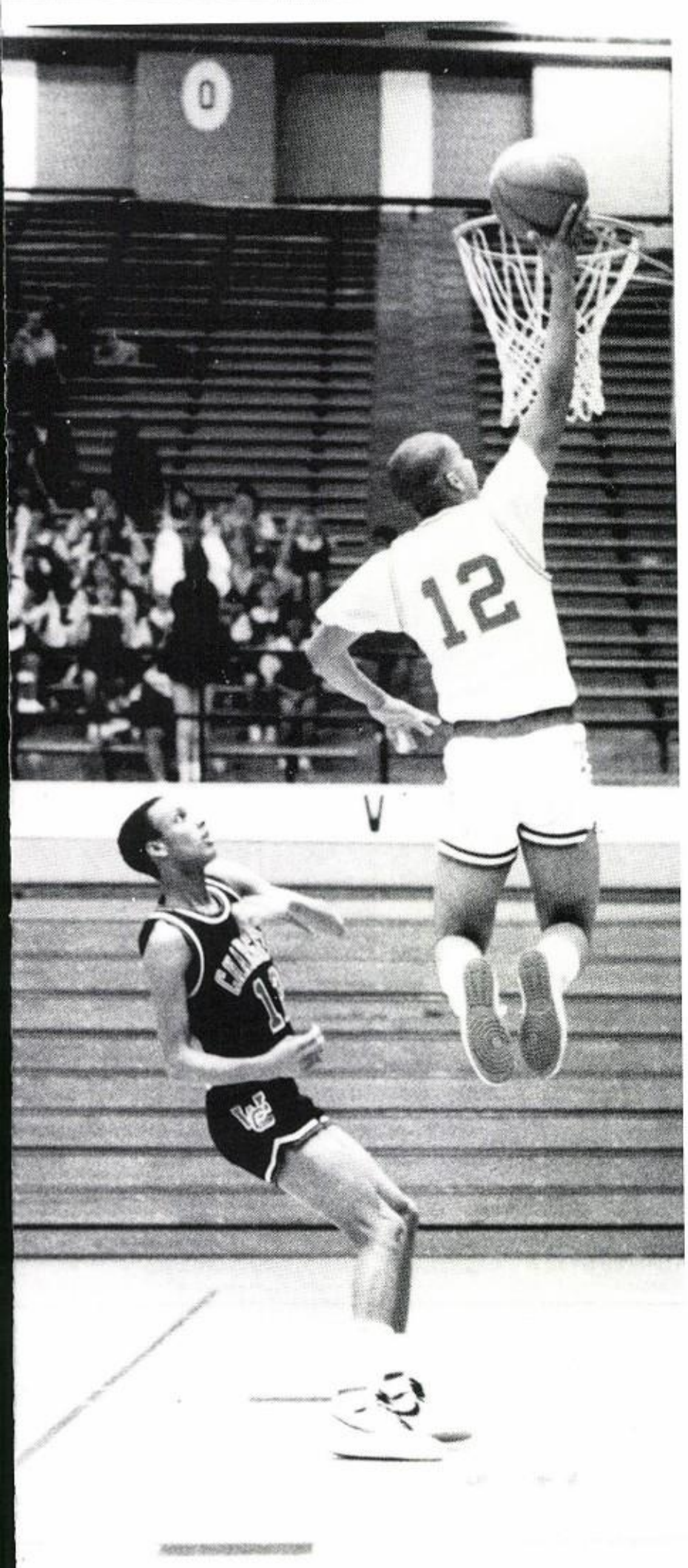


Willy Strain makes a 2 pt. gain.



Mark Juvett grabs the hoop to shoot.

Varsity Basketball
Melissa Gamble, Trisha Talley, and Janice Sepulveda



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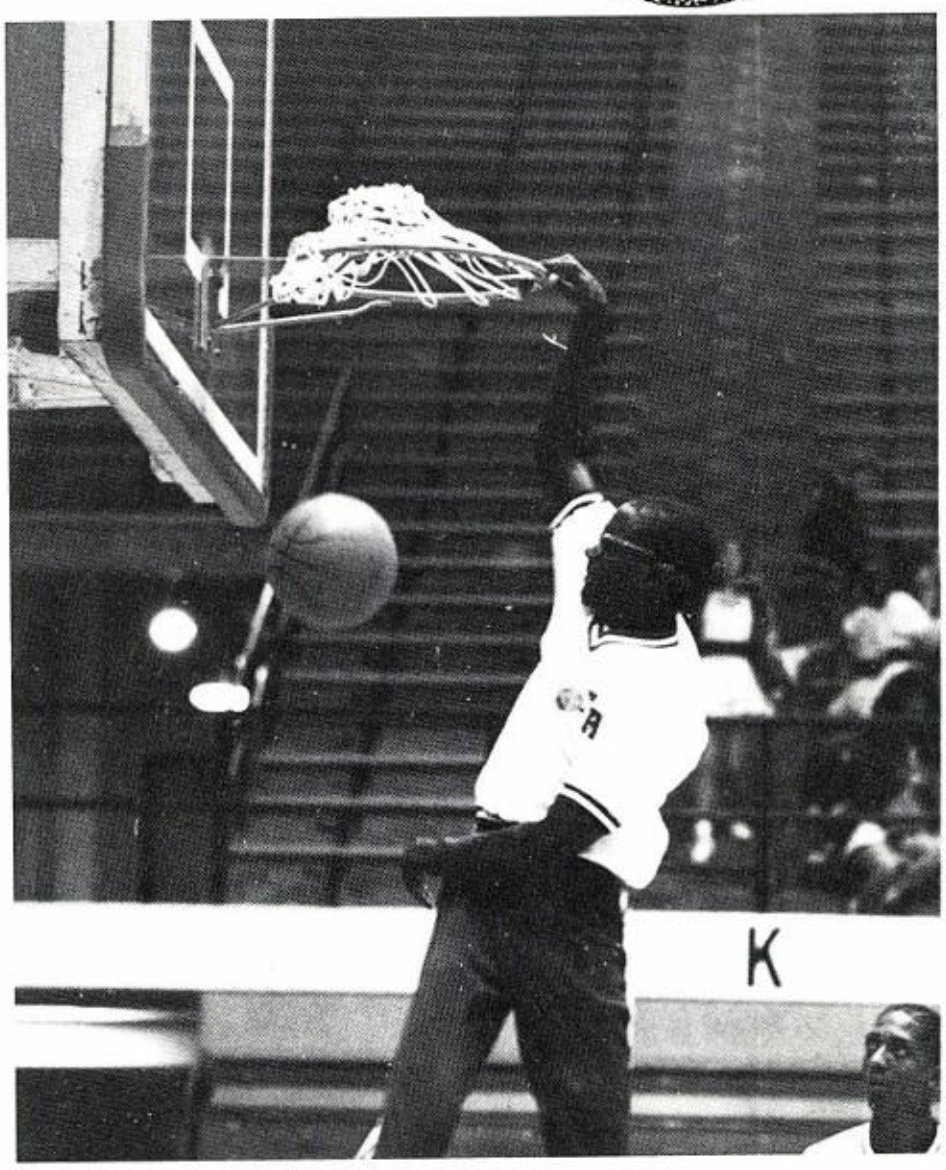
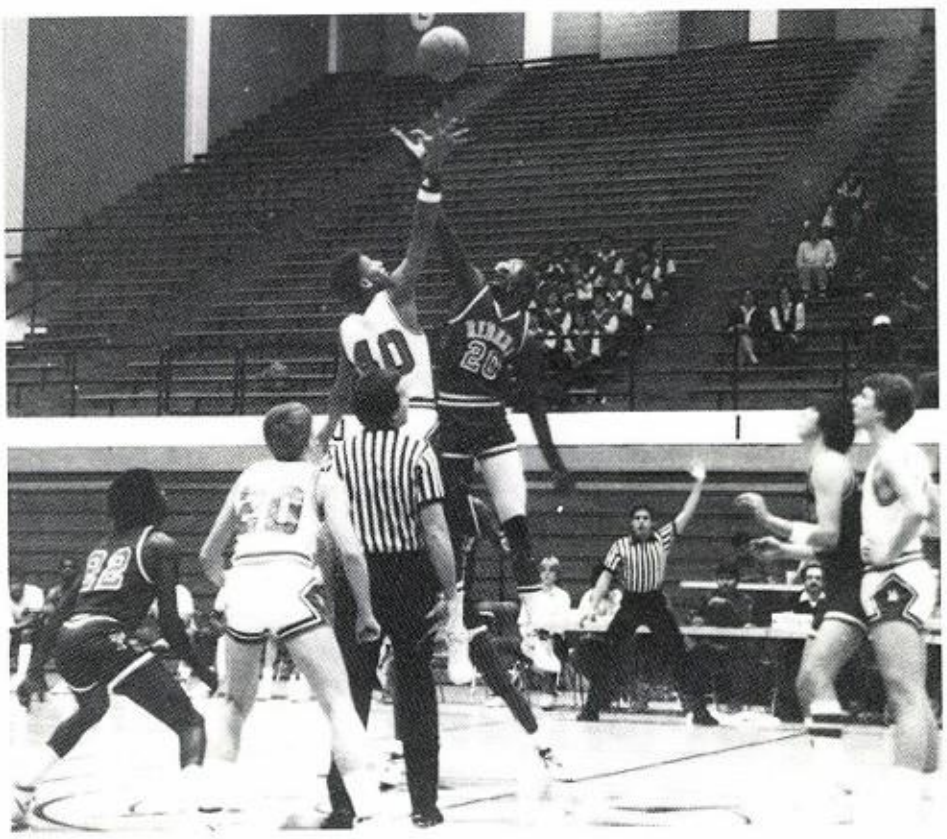
es to score as Churchill looks on with wonder.



Rodney Flowers struts his stuff, "Definitely A Thriller!"

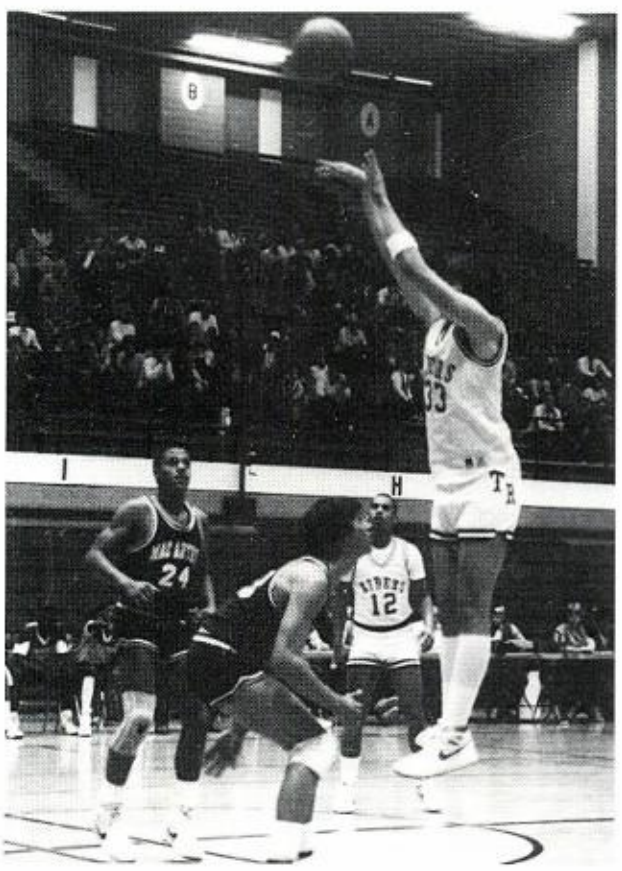


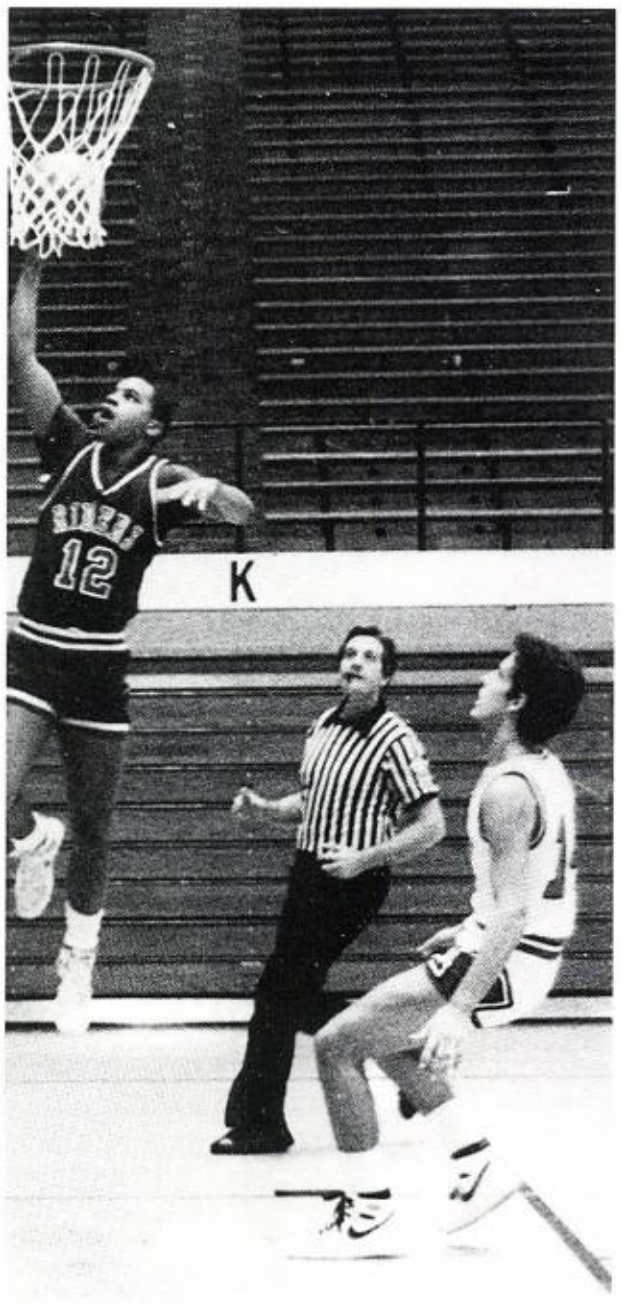
With the ball under control the Riders "Play to win".

THEY PLAY TO WIN

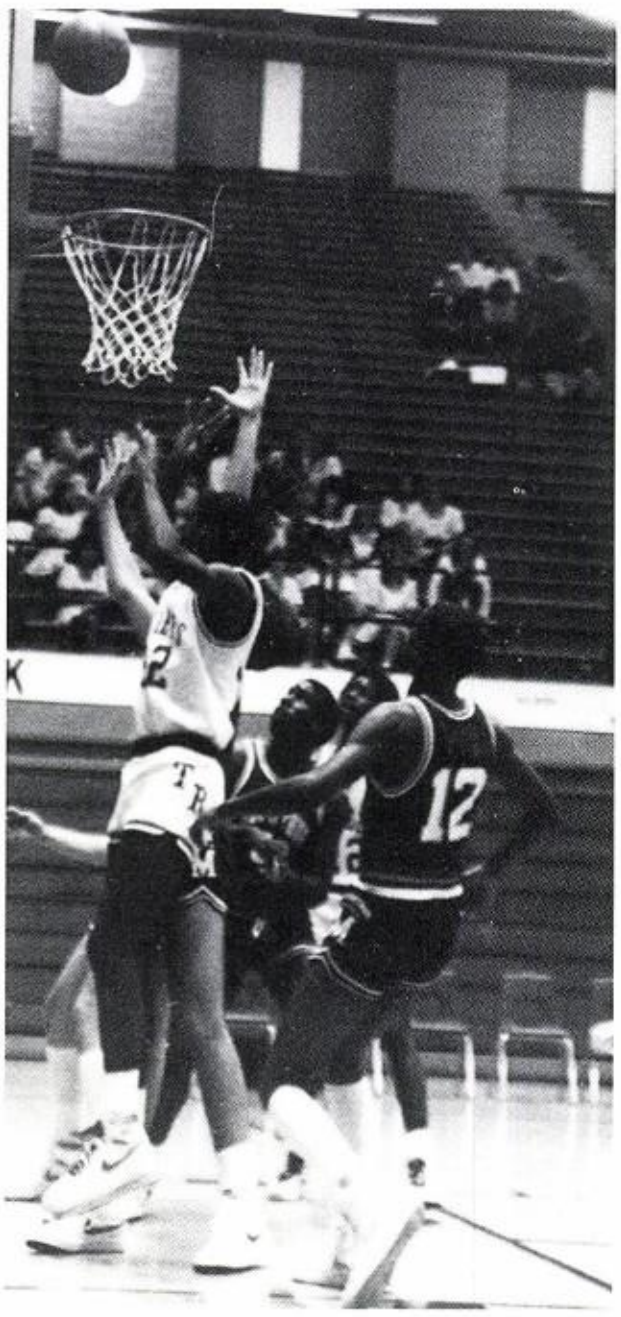
William Strain shoots from the outside, during the Churchill game.

Mark Juvett jumps for two!



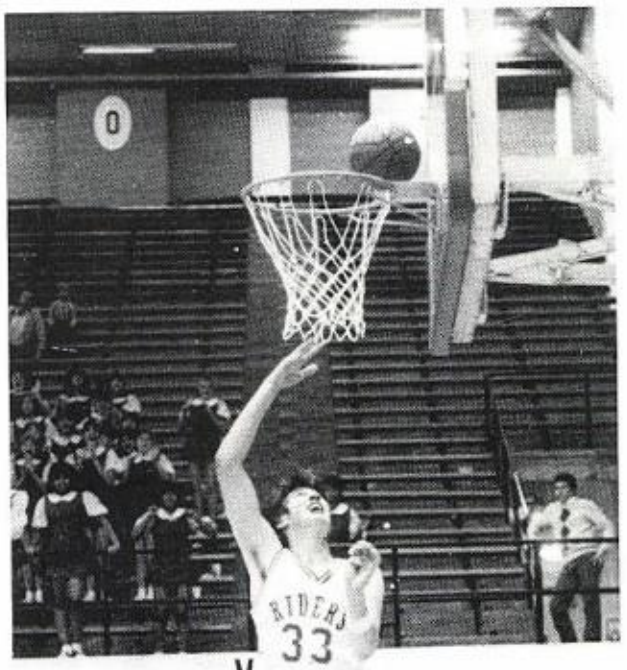


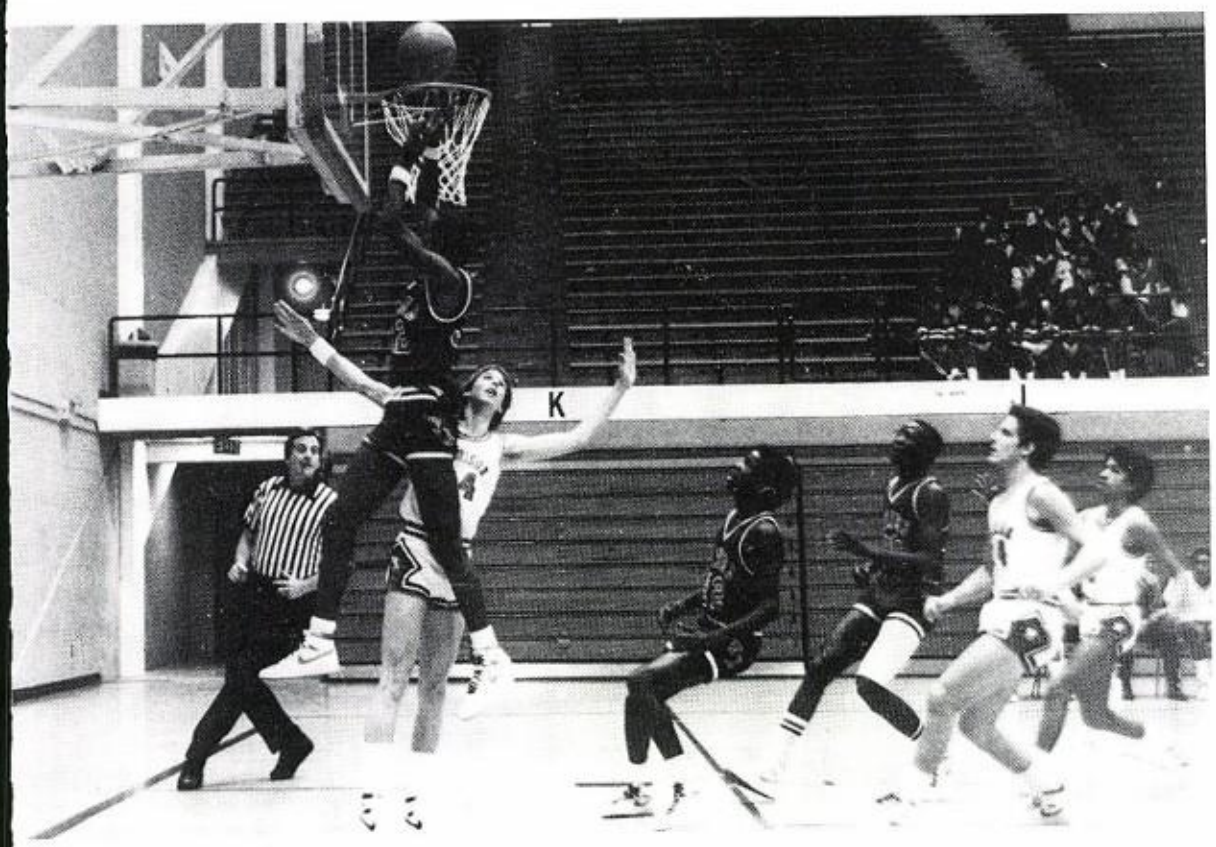
Steve Jones performs his show stopper.



Alton Glassco lays another one up.

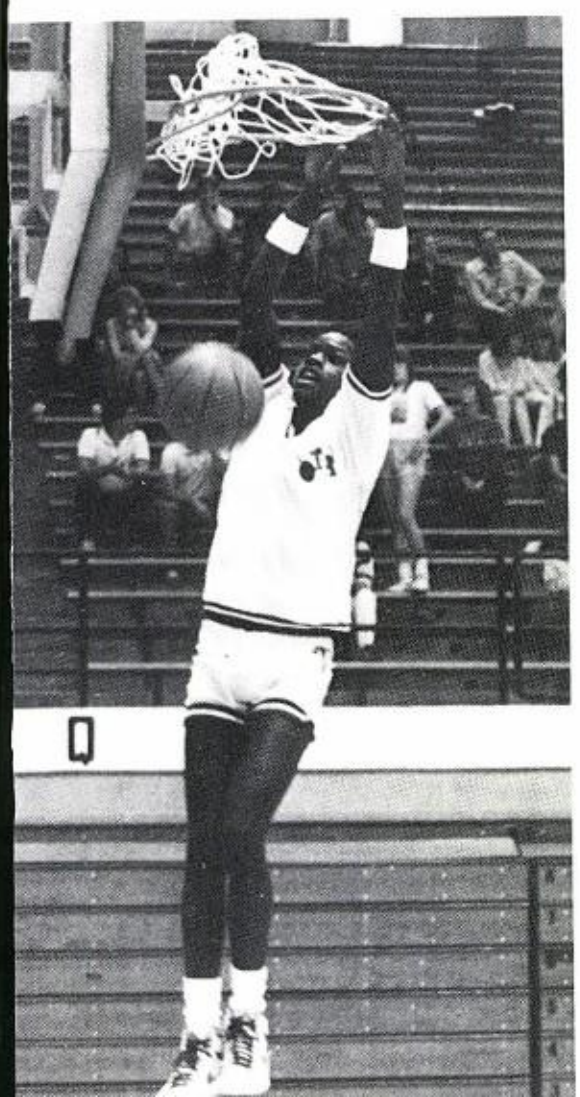
Arthur Massey throws it in.





Mark Juvett shows style with a reverse lay up.

Alton Glassco jumps high.



Arthur Massey practices his dunking during warm up.

Coach Whatley gives his players some last minute instructions before the game.

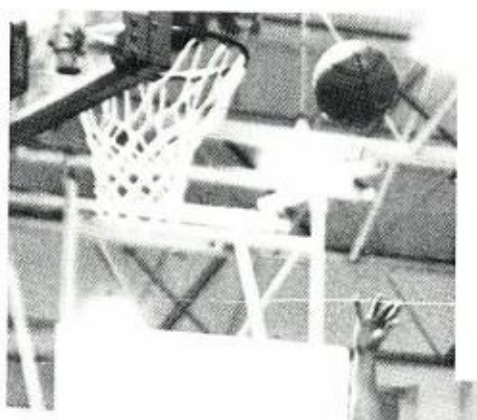
Junior Varsity Basketball

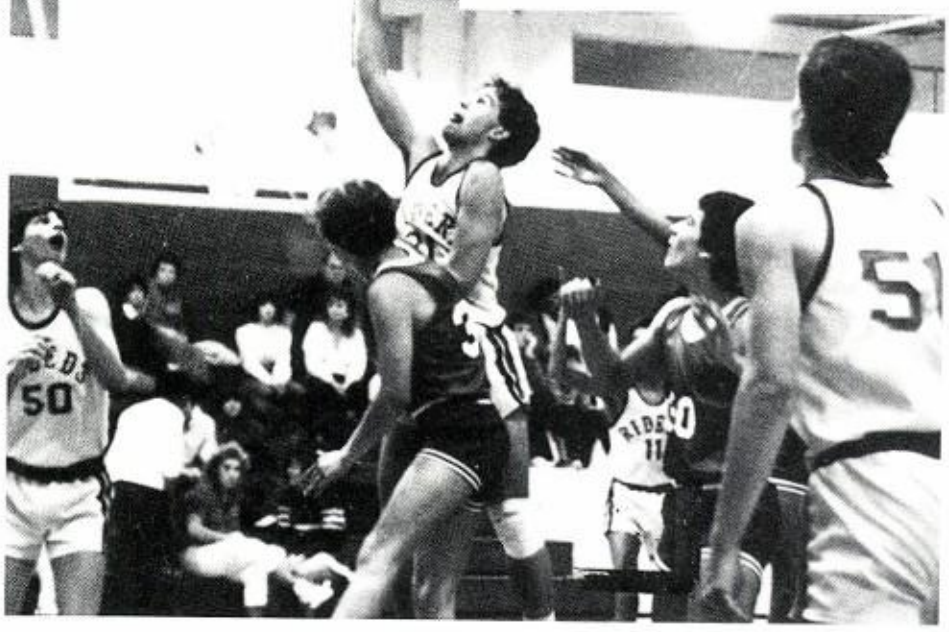
Experience, that's the key word. Mario Barrett began in the summer practicing with 10 sophomores training them for a tough season.

These young men began the season with one year experience. They practiced during class period, after school, and on Saturdays. Next year these men will blend into the Varsity and with two years experience behind them they will create a winning team!

Roosevelt takes time out to discuss plans.

Presten Fuller goes over the defense for "2".

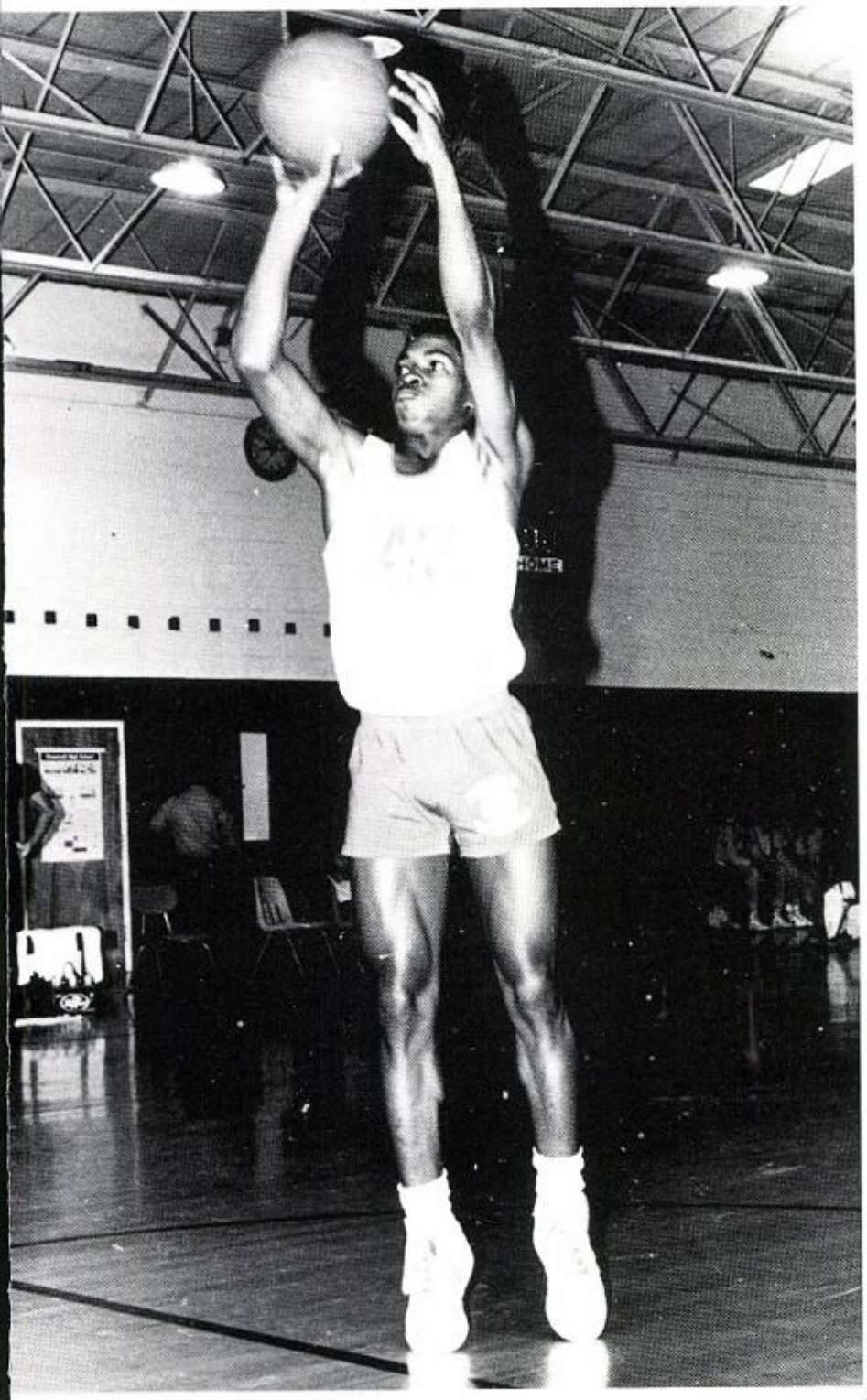




Chuck Pines dribbles down court.

L to R—Carl Mackey, Chuck Pines, Tony Grant, Boyd Kile, Mike Eads. Standing—Rodney Jones, Bill Basse, Tom Adams, Keith Bradley, Eddie Dalton, and Coach Barrett.

J.V. Basketball
Melissa Gamble, Trisha Talley



Richard Culpepper gives it all he's got to make his free throw.

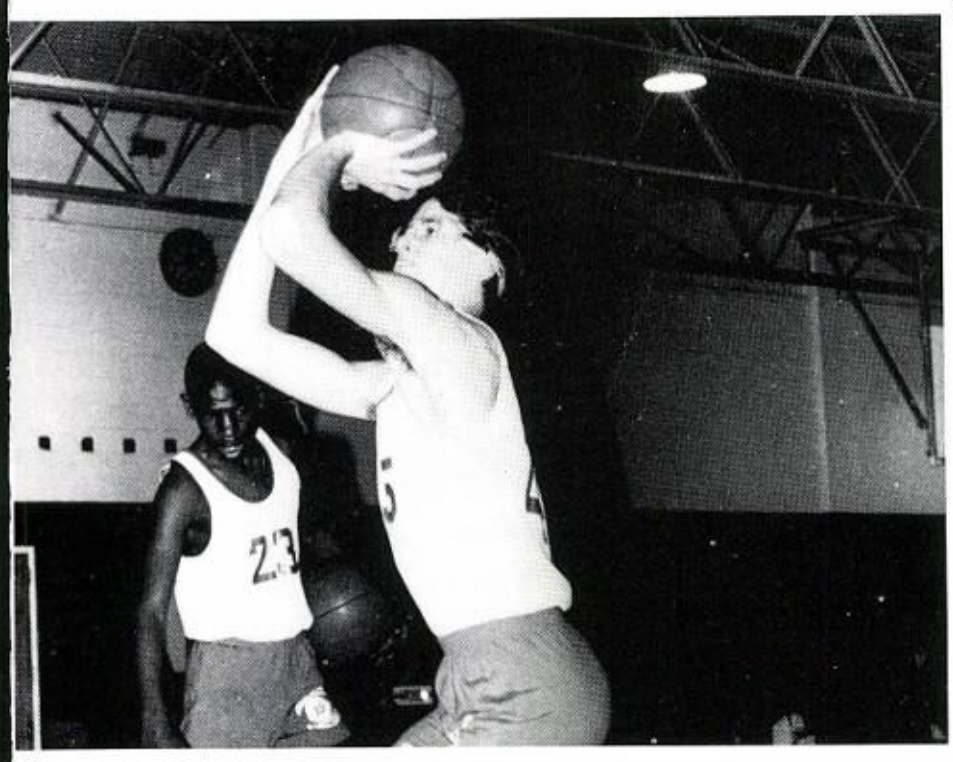
A LEARNING EXPERIENCE!

Although the noise of the crowd before and during the games was an exciting part of the season, practice will be the part remembered the most.

The freshman practiced in the morning and after school. Coach Ralph VanCleve started from ground floor training these future varsity players.

Although young, Coach VanCleve's players showed a lot of promise through the season. The A team finished with a 10-8 record and the B team with a 11-7 record.

Top L to R: Erine Cunningham, Ruben Jackson, Allen Williams, Paul Boone, Coach VanCleave, Dennise Wilke, Earl Steinmetz, Peter Johnson, Guy McDaniels, Jeff Henderson, Frank Campos, Walter Reap, Darrelle Harris, Carlos Lopez, Richard Culpepper, and Charles Jones.



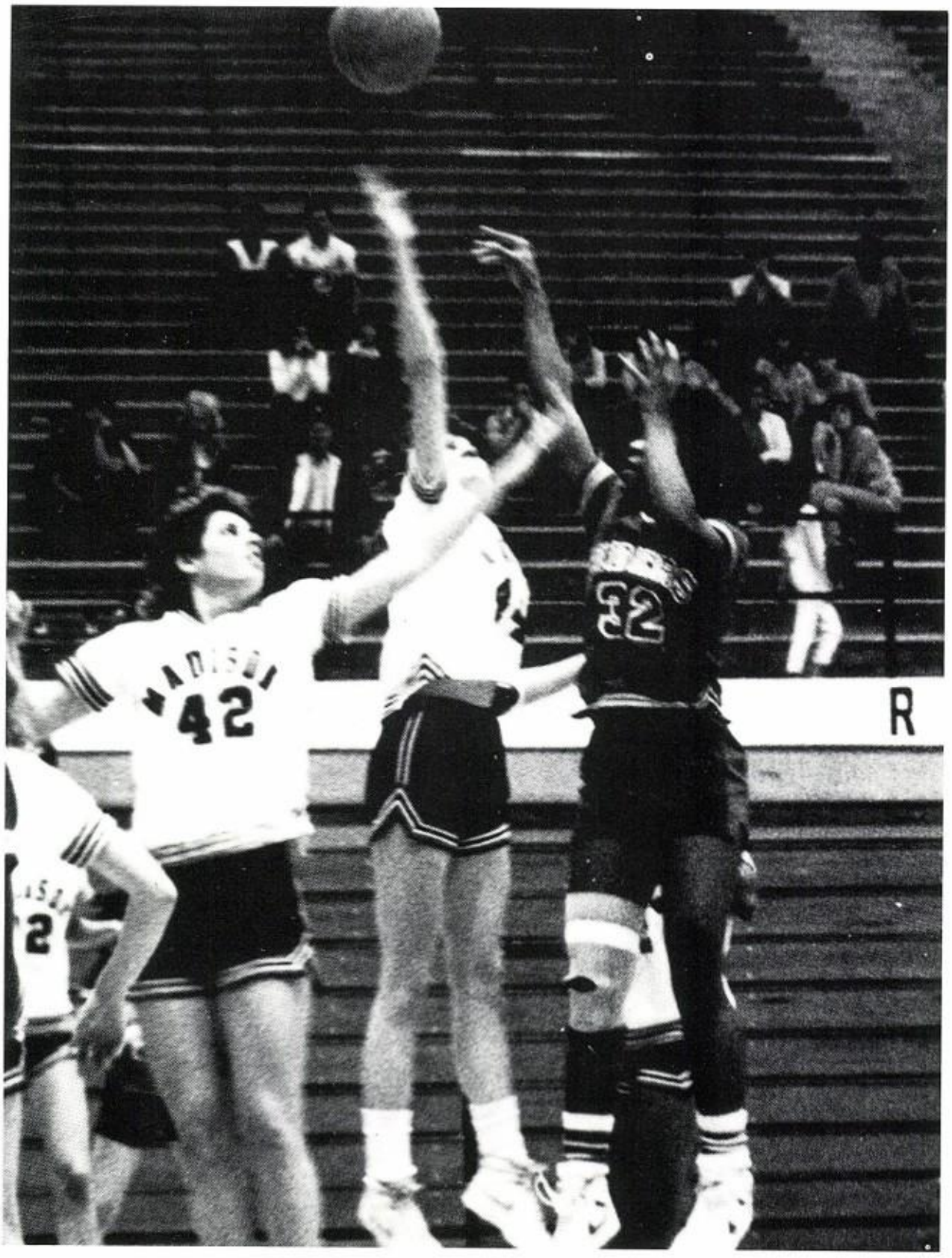
Peter Johnson warms up in the free throw line.

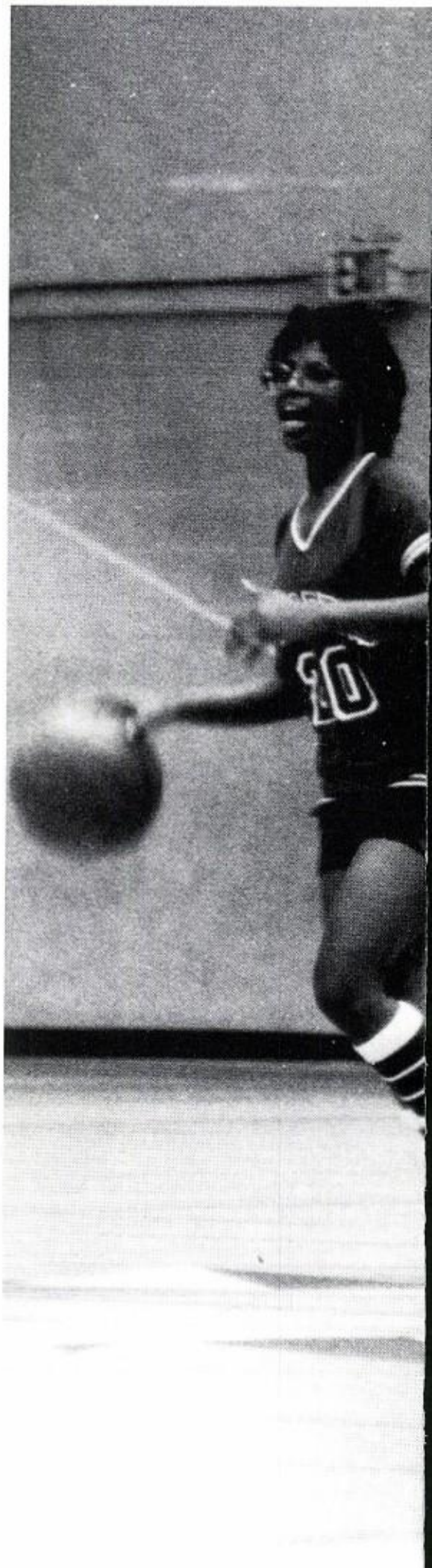
Ruben Jackson—one on one with his opponent from Jay.

THE LADY RIDERS SCORE BIG

The Lady Riders had a very outstanding season with a record of 28 wins and only 5 losses. The team players are Angie Norris, Bernie Christmas, Debbie Gutierrez, Donna Lloyd, Sandy Krogh, Sam Johnson, Shannon McKinney, Tina Guerro, Toya Walker, and Treuette Armstrong. With this tremendous team they took the 27 5a District Championship, then advanced to Bi-district, and then to Area. They ended their season ranked number 1 in the city. The Lady Riders would like to thank all those Riders who came out and supported them this season.

The Lady Riders





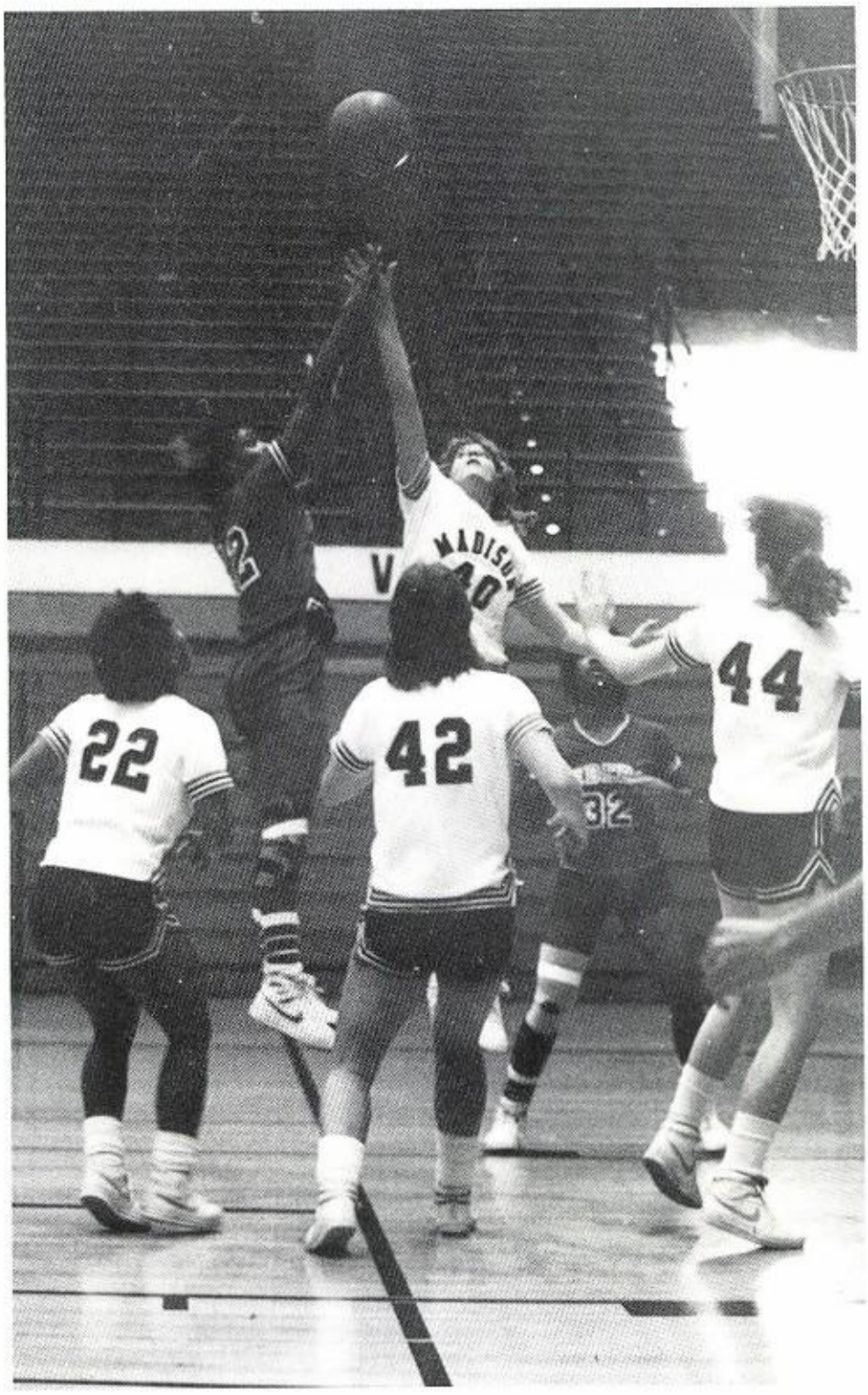
Tina Guerrero drives the base line.

Shannon McKinney shoots for two points. L
at that form!

Donna Lloyd goes for an easy two points.

he Lady Riders listen to Coach
ixon's plan to drive up the score.

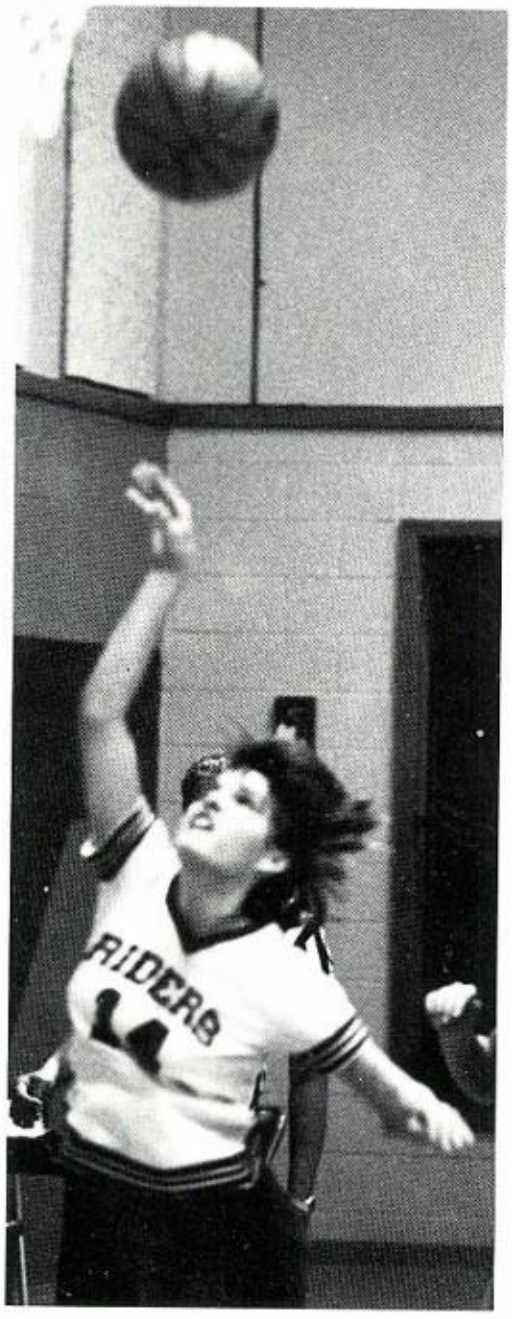
Toya Walker goes up strong against Madison's defender.



Bernie Christmas advances the ball down the court, to set up the offense.

irls Varsity basketball members top bottom: Donna Lloyd, Tina uerrero, Bernie Christmas, Beddie utierrez, Angie Norris, Sandy eogh, Toya Walker, Shannon cKinney, Sam Johnson.

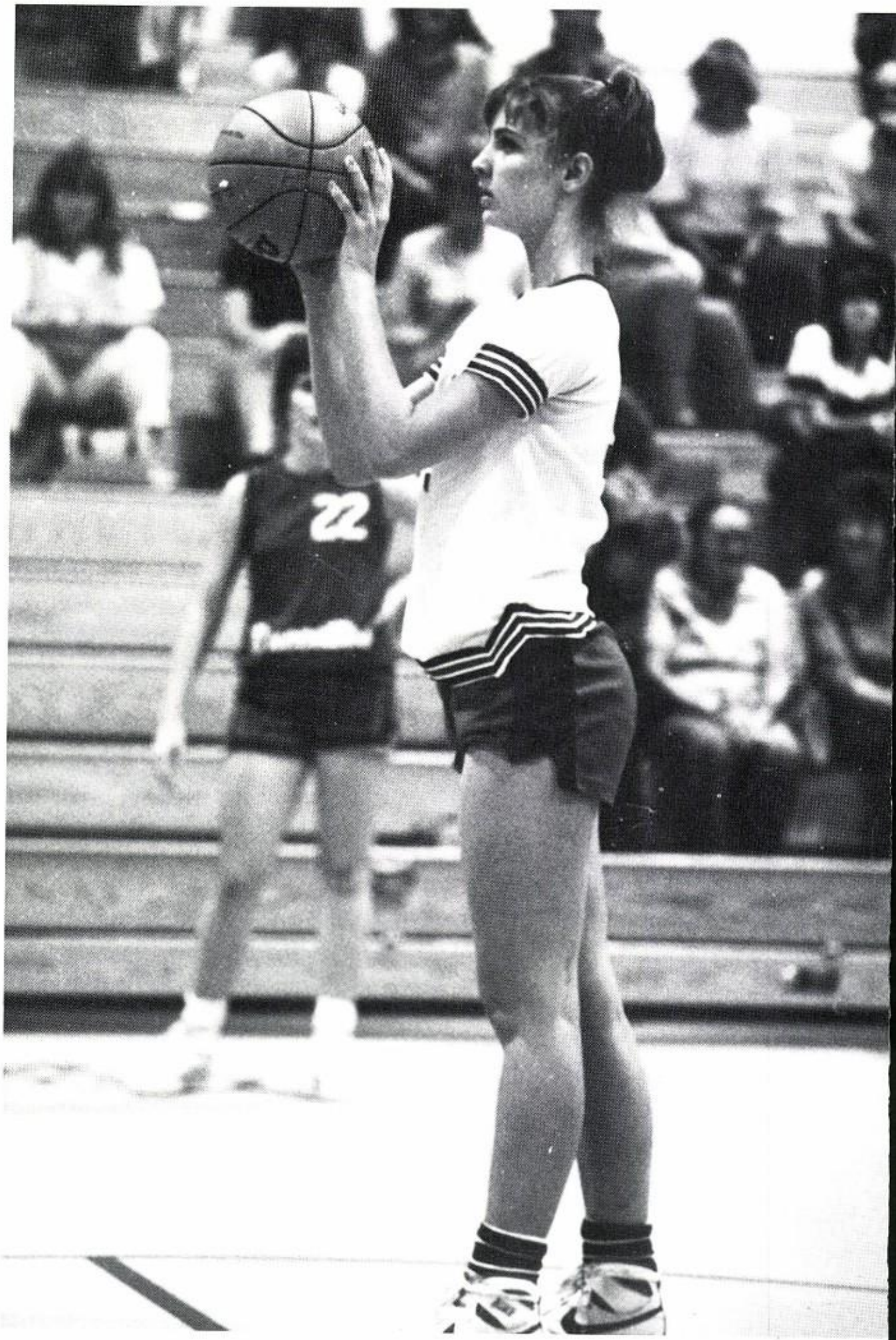
Tina Guerrero challenges a Madison defender.



Samantha Johnson shoots for a free throw.

Above is Sandy Keogh going up for a lay up.

Lower left, The Riders get prepared for the Judson game.



Donna Lloyd looks for an open player.

Donna Lloyd, named most valuable player for District 27-5A, concentrates on her free throw.

Sandy Keogh guards a Brazoswood player during the Bi-District playoff game.

Bernie Christmas advances the ball down the court, to set up the offense.

Donna Lloyd recovers the ball from the opposing team.

Shooting To The Top!

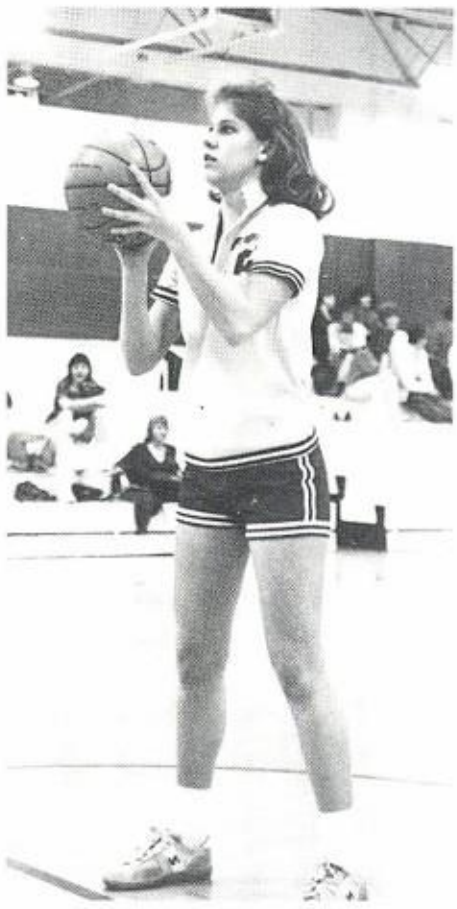
Through the supervision of their new coach, Diana Mayfield, the Junior Varsity girls basketball team is co-district champs. Diana Mayfield lead these girls in to a 19 in 3 record which tied these girls for first place.

Outstanding performances was given to Trevette Armstrong. For being such an expert player Trevette Armstrong #12 was moved to the Varsity team towards the end of the season.

These girls suffered setbacks due to injuries and ineligibility and was having to bring in three extra girls, volleyball players, Lisa Coolbaugh, Jenny Block, and Anabell Cruz, to join the crew for the last three weeks.

Trevette Armstrong says, "I feel we are a lotter better, we have really improved tremendously, Diana Mayfield is really a great coach.

Jenny Block warms up.

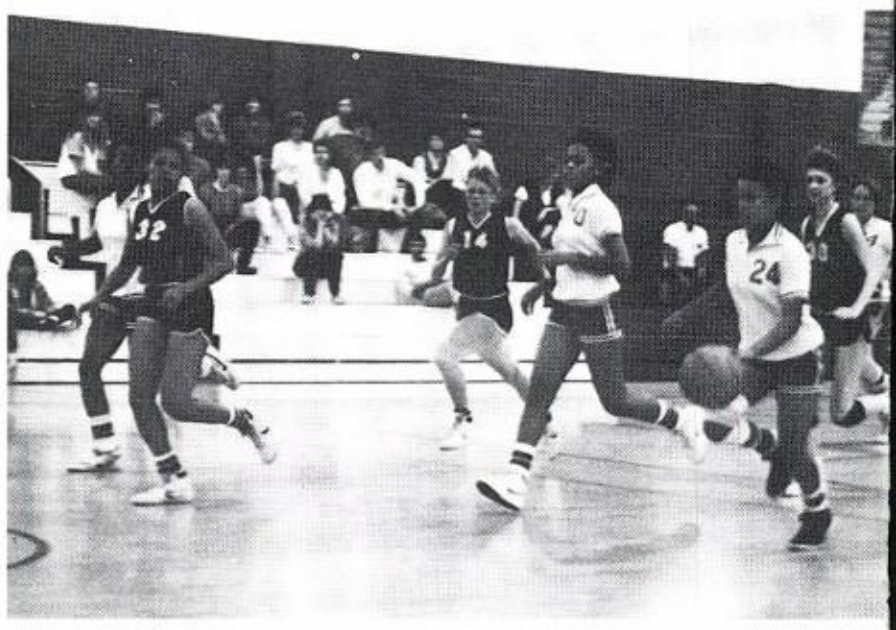


Princes Merrill keeps the ball under control while her opponent desperately tries to take it away.

Kim Kretchsmark, Patricia Webber, Rhonda You
Fox, Jenny Block, Trevette Kim Weising, Sandra Gar
Armstrong, Lisa Coolbaugh, Princess Merrill, Gina W
Noel Koshemann, Krista Anabelle Cruz

Kim Weising tosses the ball to Noel Koshemann for a take in shot.

Sandra Garcia can not be stopped as she drives the ball to the hoop.



Go For It!

The Freshman girls basket-
ll team has put in a very
od year. With star players
ch as Tracy Zino and Patsy
stiella the team was off to
good start. Coach Syler
ined these girls to the best of their ability, in time, she says, these girls will really improve. The girls are hard workers and with a lot of practice they will advance tremendously.

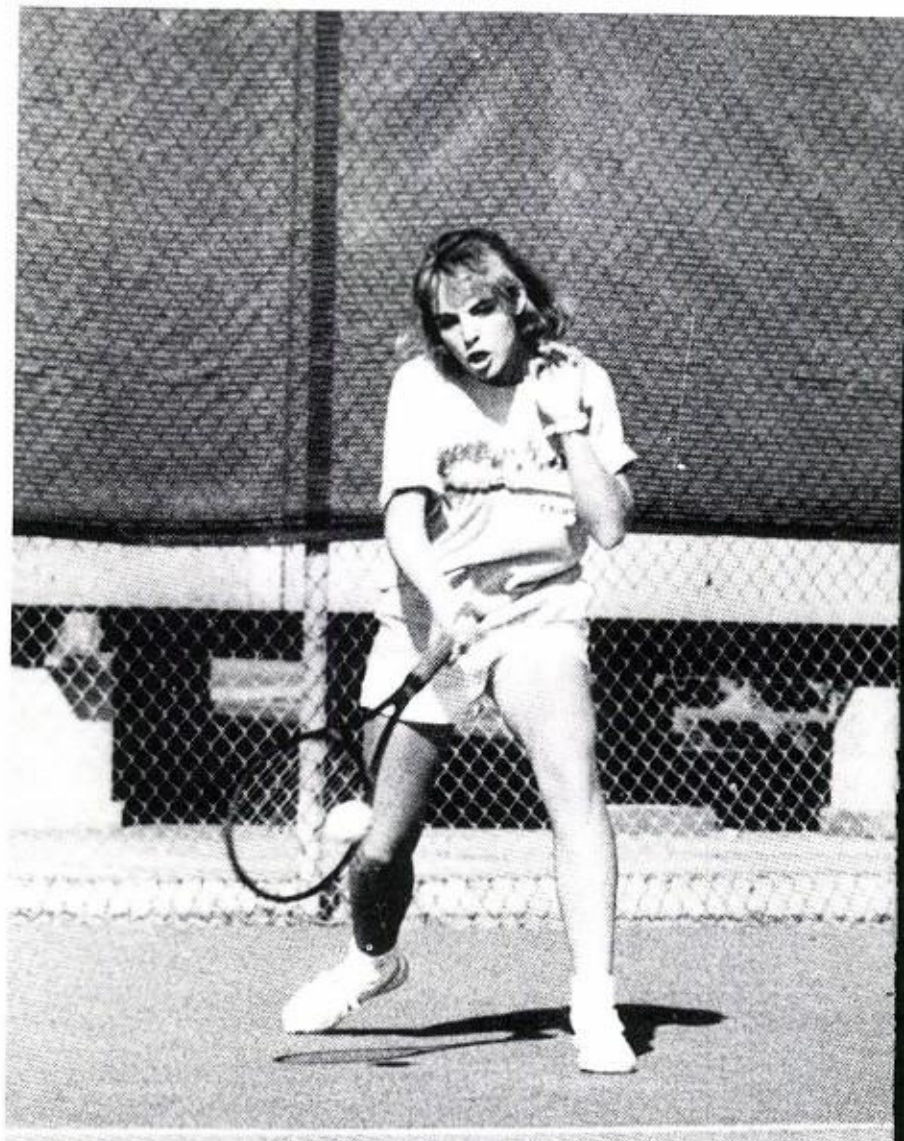
sy Castiella tosses the ball to ci Zino to gain some footage.

ci Zino goes for the toss while ryone else tries to block it.

#20 Amy Unruh keeps the ball under control as McArthur tries to block her shoot.

Top row left: Michelle Heidawith, Monica Robinson, Marivel Guerreo, Michelle Carter, Amy Unruh, Hope Johnson, Georgette Jimenez. Bottom row left: Traci Zino, Bonnie Barnett, Connie , Patsy Castiella.

The varsity tennis team: At Top—Karl Holub, Andrew Ogershok, Trey Foster, Mitch Welch, Brian Kraus, Ricky Flores. Middle—Lori Collins, Jim Nix, Joe McNease, Keith Morrison, Doc Mason, Chris Carle, Michele Rockelein. Bottom—Joanne Vest, Jo Lyn Hummel, Pam Bachmann, Natalen Werwinski, Kristi Adlington, Aimee Keck, Bonnie Black, Diana Seaman. (Not pictured): Pam Horne, Angelia Knight, and Lisa Vitali.



Right, Senior Lisa Vitali, with a style all her own, prepares for a great return.

Varsity Tennis Leads The Way

Believe it or not, tennis is a very demanding sport!

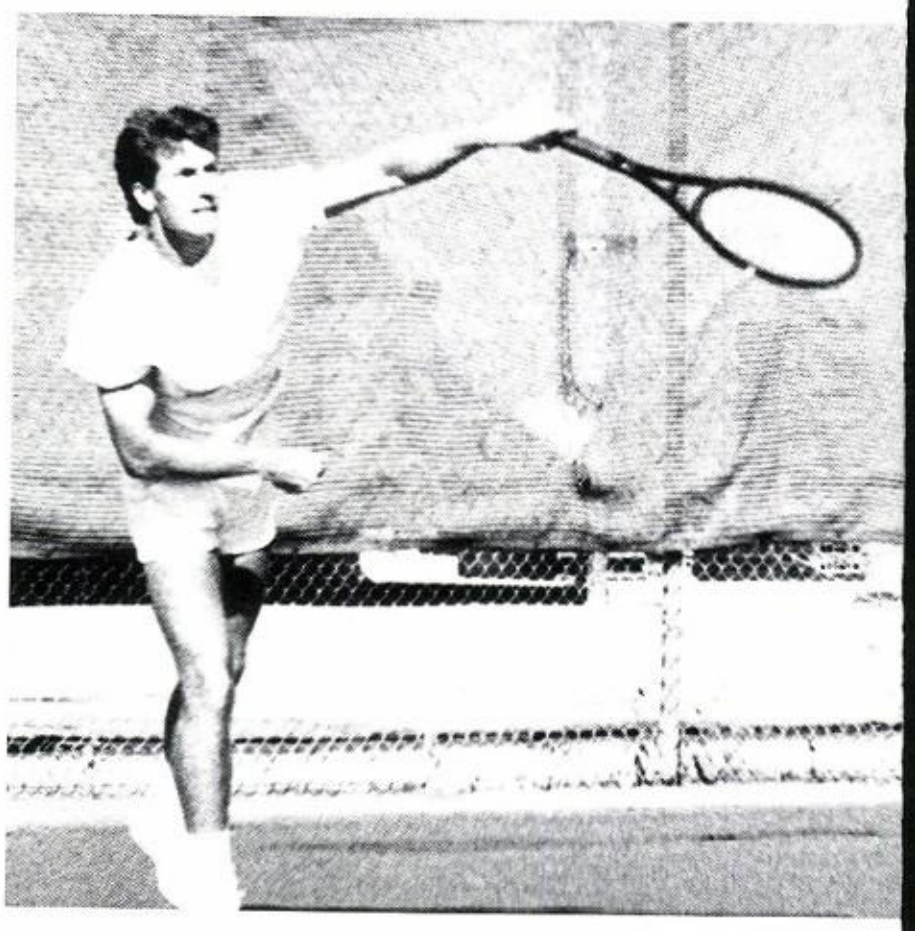
In fact, the TR tennis team has a longer running season than any other sport at Roosevelt. Every varsity member practiced during sixth period and for one hour after school with alternating early and late practices between the guys and girls. The year in tennis is divided into two seasons, one in the fall and the other in the spring with a two month break in between.

Eleven girls and twelve boys led the varsity team through a most rewarding year.

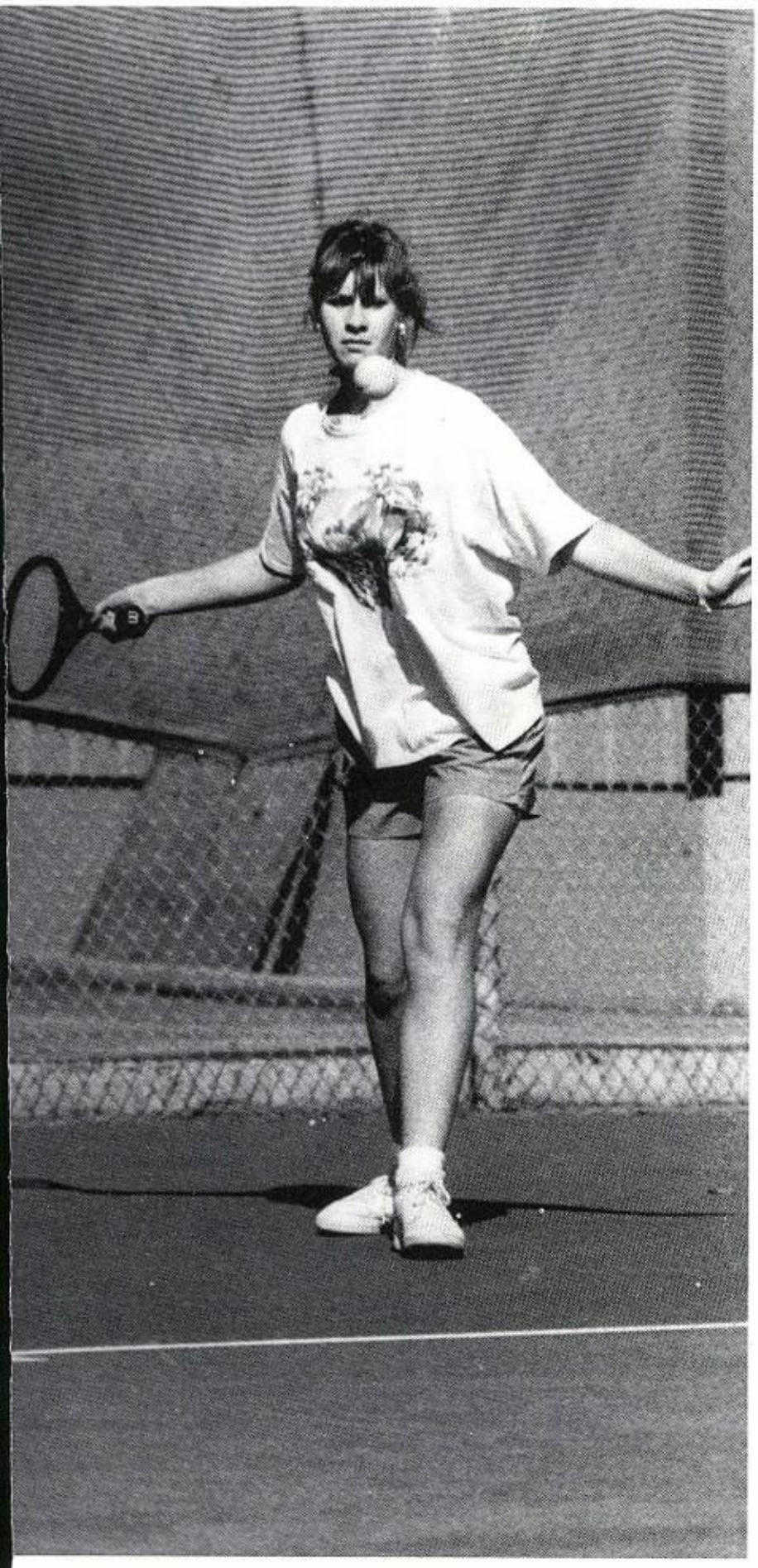
Overall, the team as a whole earned third place in one of the most difficult districts in the state.

In the spring, nine duel matches were played after school against both district and nondistrict schools. The team also participated in several tournaments including two out of town tournaments, in Austin and Bryan, Texas.

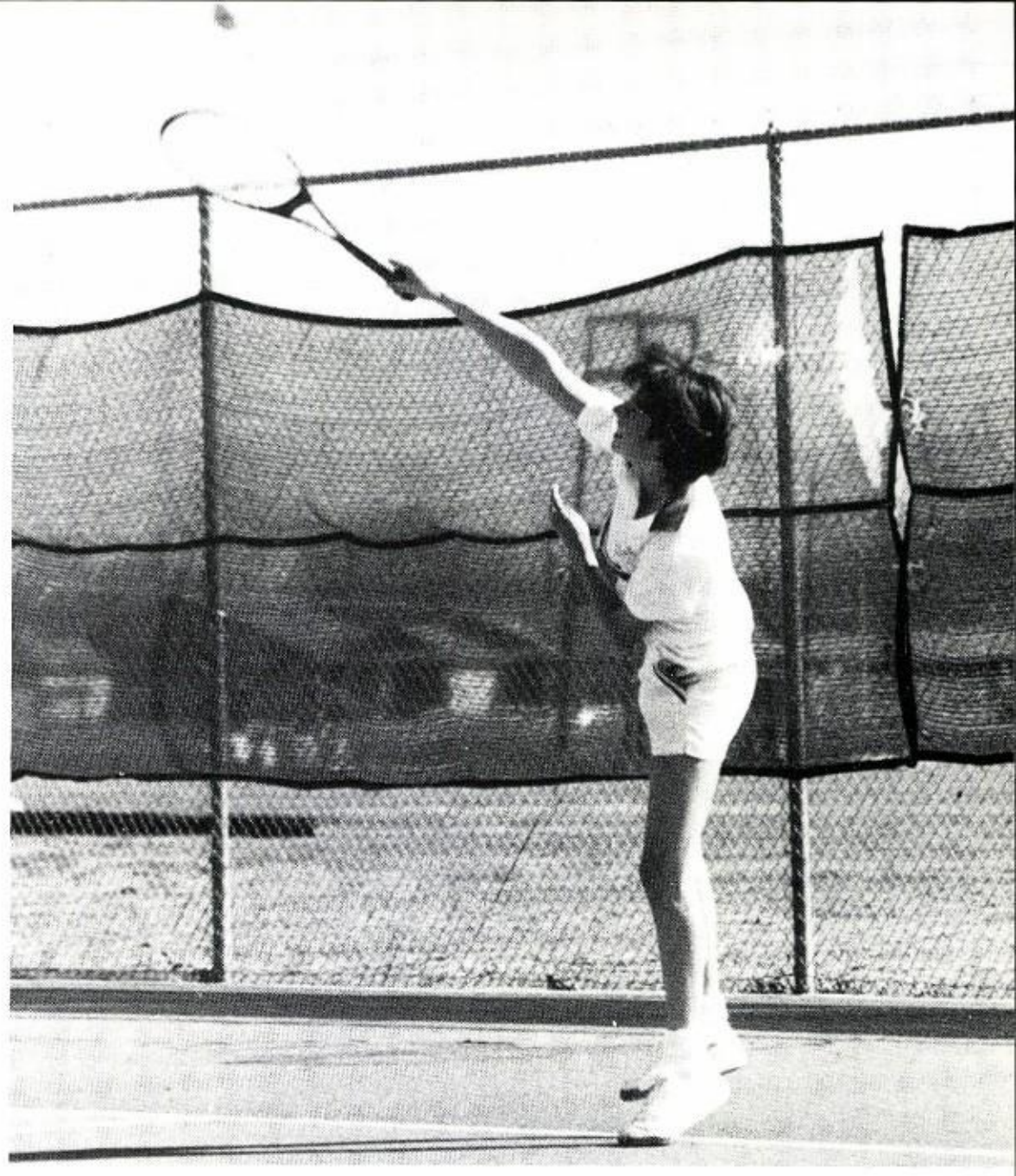
This past year was quite successful and will hopefully be followed by newcomers next year who will continue this tradition for seasons to come.



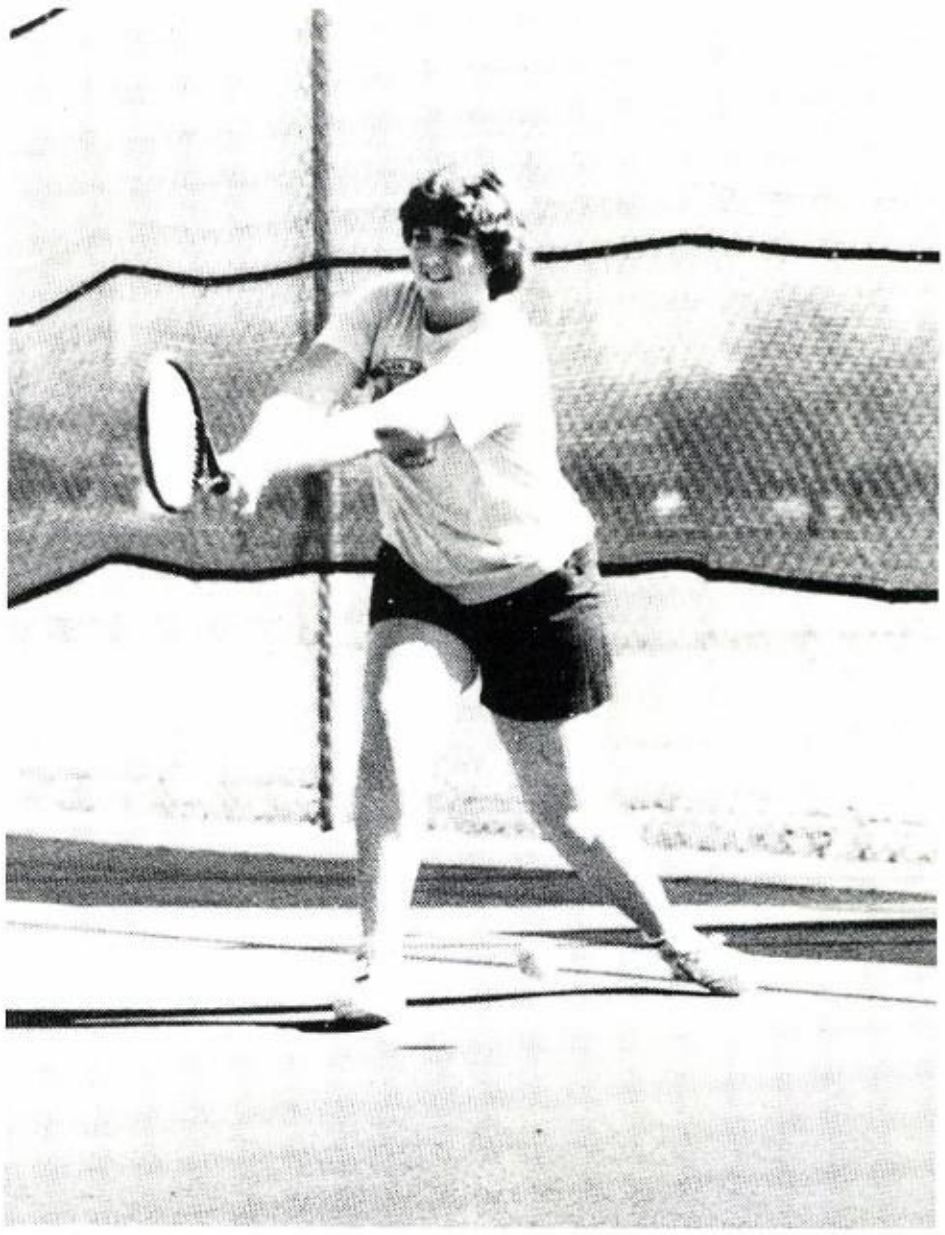
Four year varsity member Jim N fires an ace serve.



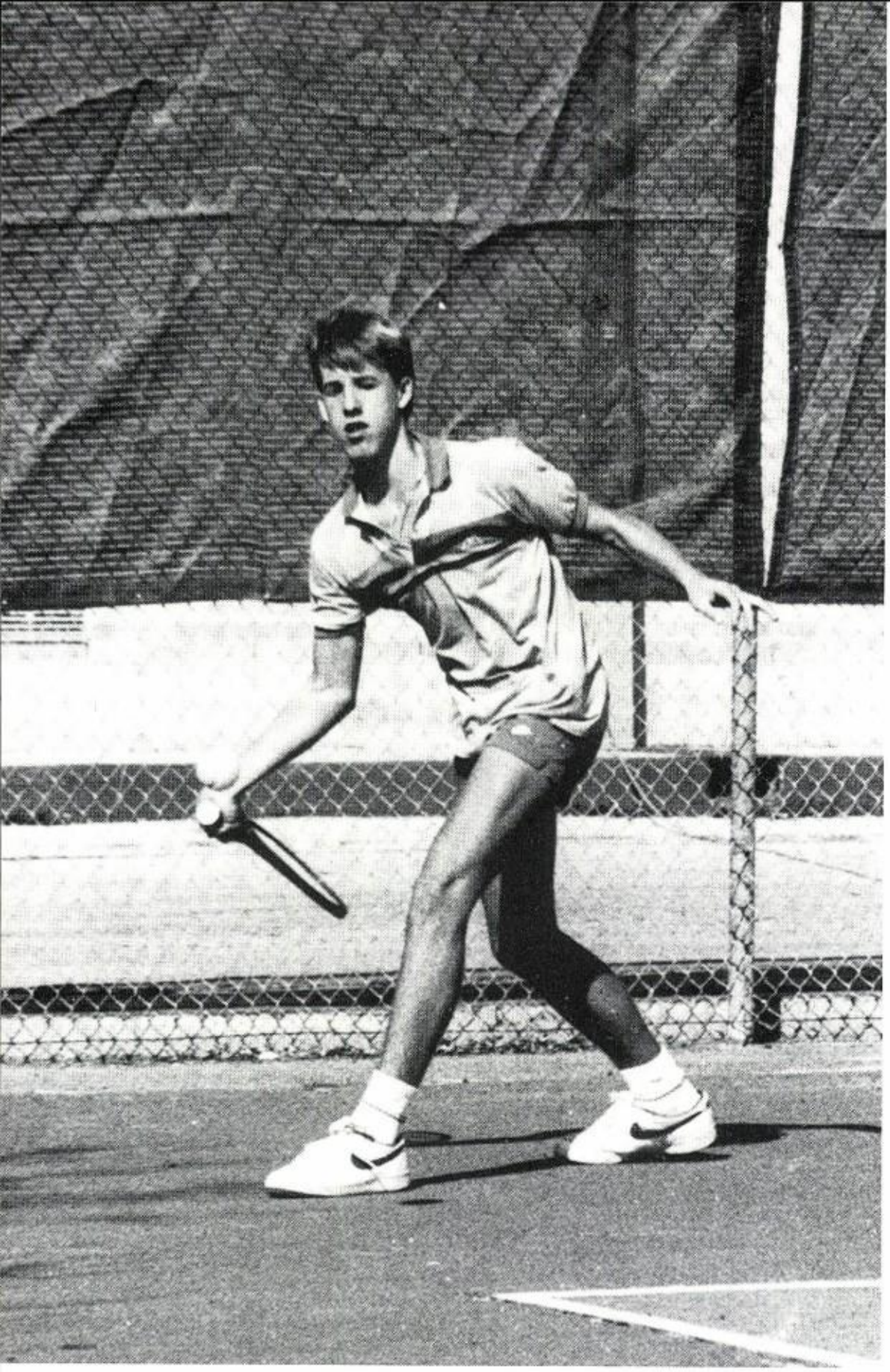
ior, Michele Rockelein, poses
the look of a pro as she sets up
awesome forehand.

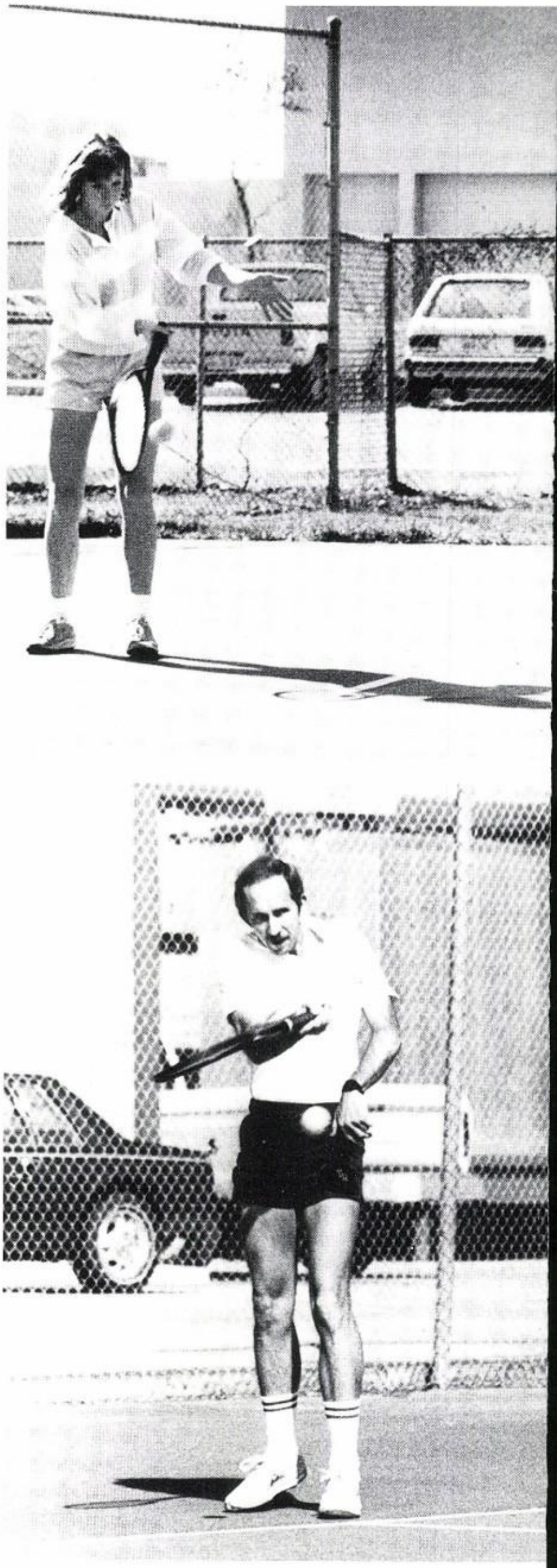


As a freshman, Karl Holub displays some of the younger varsity talent.



Oops! Senior Lori Collins accidentally misses her return.

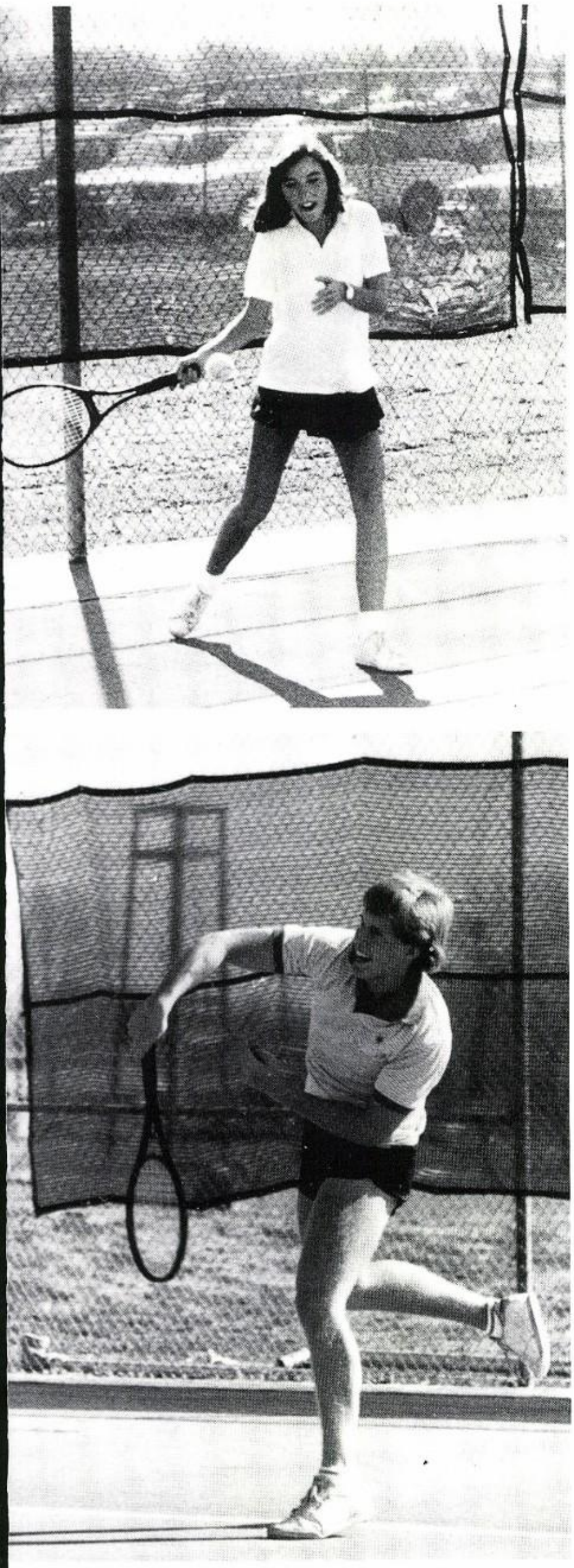


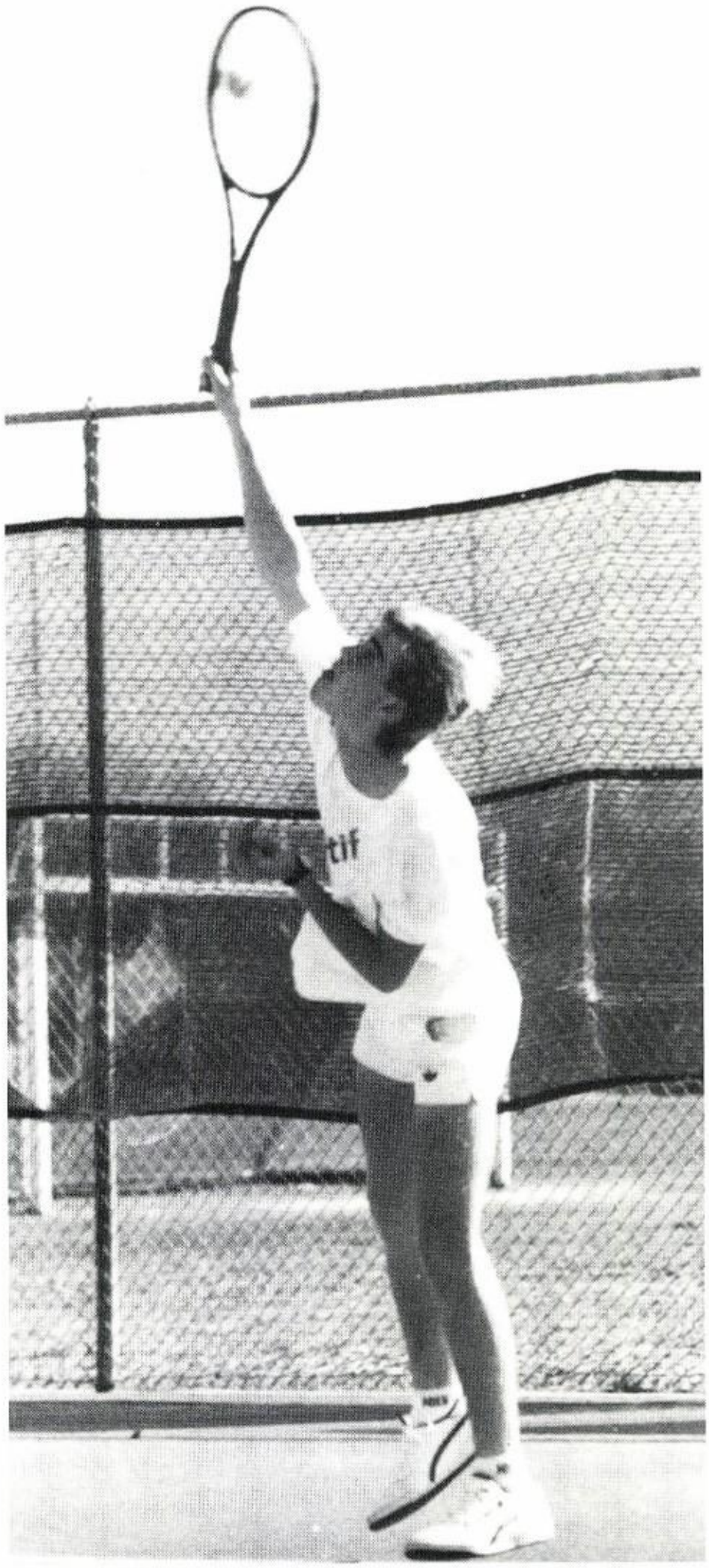


Sophomore, Brian Kraus bends to complete his forceful return.

Above right, Freshman Aimee Keck meets the ball with readiness and determination.

Right, TR tennis coach, Mark Horton, teaches players how to whip out a driving forehand.





Above left, Freshman Joanne Vest, approaches the ball with an unmatchable forehand. Above, Sophomore Trey Foster reaches to slam a super return. Left, An experienced varsity member, senior Joe McNease "kicks back" during a late practice.

J.V., Fish Move Forward

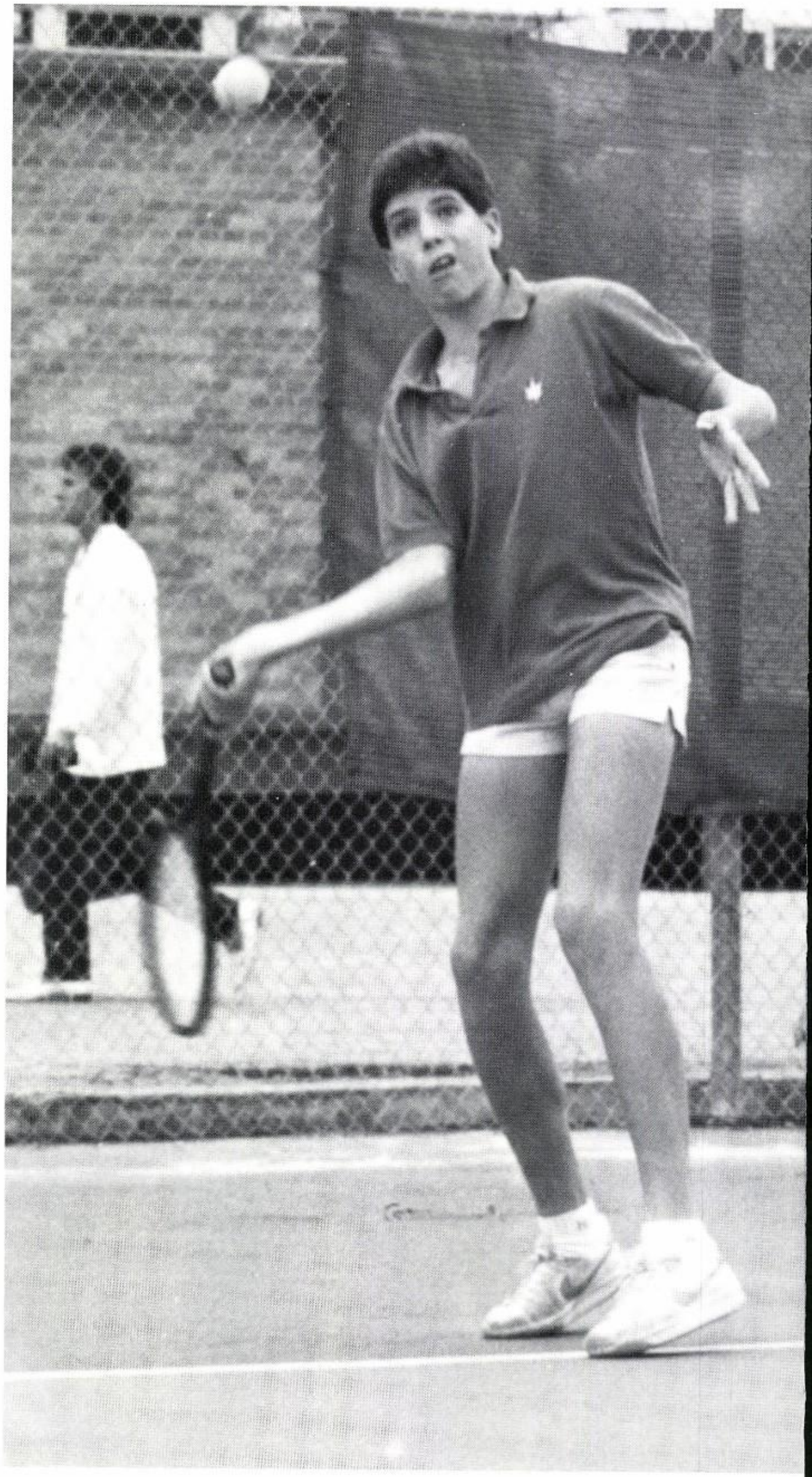
This past year's Freshman team consisted of nine boys while four boys made up the J.V. team. These teams could be seen in training during 5th period where they practiced nearly everyday.

Many of the players displayed remarkable potential that will lead them into becoming successful varsity members in the coming years.

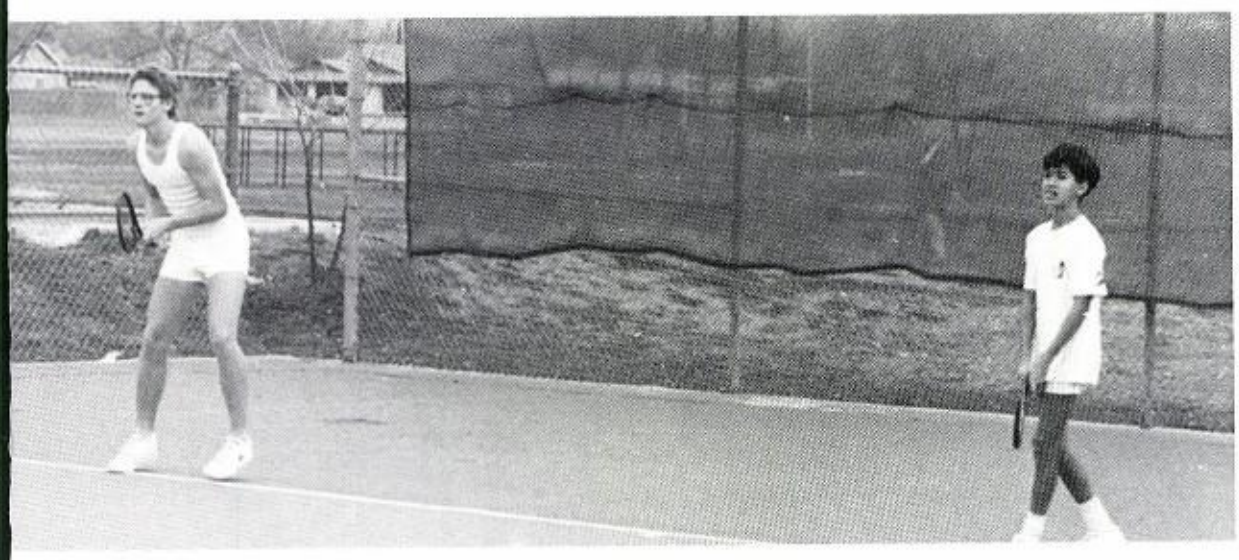
Under the expert coaching of Mark Horton, essential skills were developed and polished. The players improved in their forehand, backhand, serve, and teamwork.

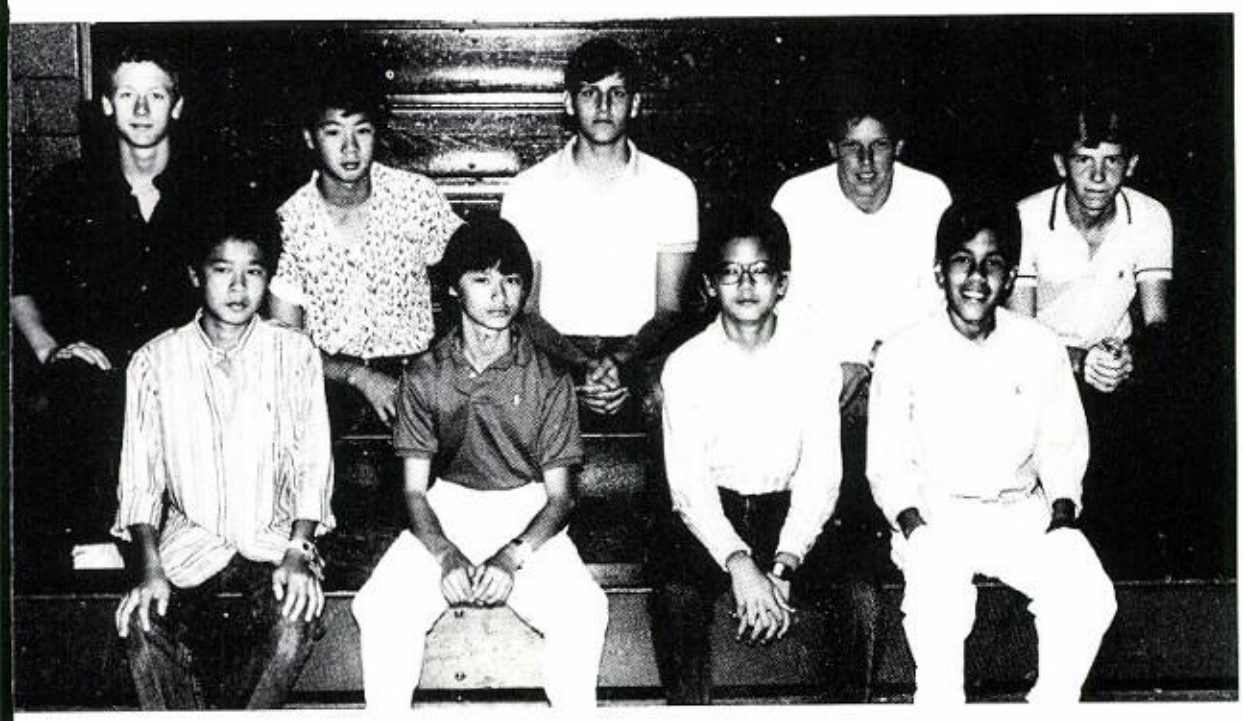
While participating in this ever popular sport, J.V. and freshman members found themselves in better shape as well as endowed with a darker tennis tan.

Although sophomore James Covey appears disgusted with the ball, he is intent in making match point.



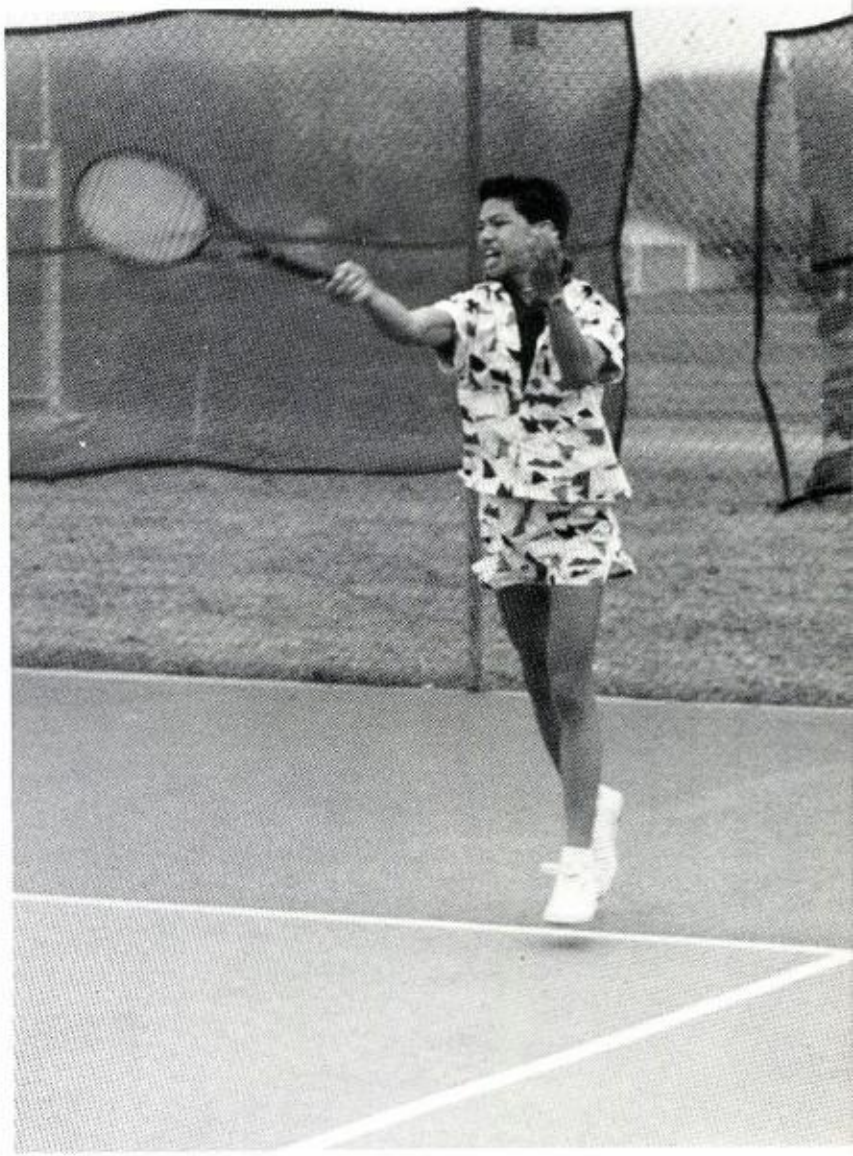
low, concentration and proper set up enables shman Hung Hoang to make a return. Right, sophomore Richie Belvis dressed in a rather unique tennis attire, springs up to complete his forehand.



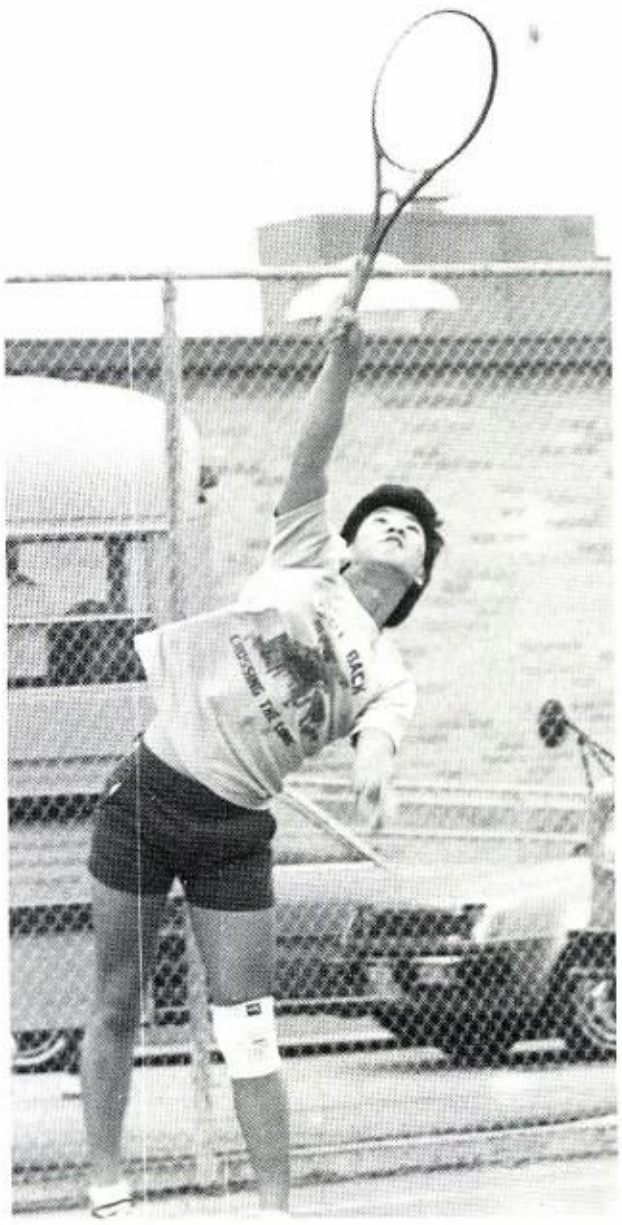


V. and Freshman team: Top—Kirk Taylor, Chol ong, Joel Austin, Mike Pollok, Mark lderbrand, Bottom—Hung Hoang, Gerald eglio, Brett Yamazi, Fred Wells.

Putting top spin on the ball is practiced by Freshman Chol Chong.



Playing doubles are Kirk Taylor and Gerald Treglio.



TR Swimmers

From District To State

The TR swim team began the season a little shaky since they had a new coach, but they quickly recovered with team spirit, momentum, and determination to succeed. Every day they began their day at approximately 6:00 a.m. at Blossom Athletic Center with swimming and an intense workout with weights, that proved to do a world of good.

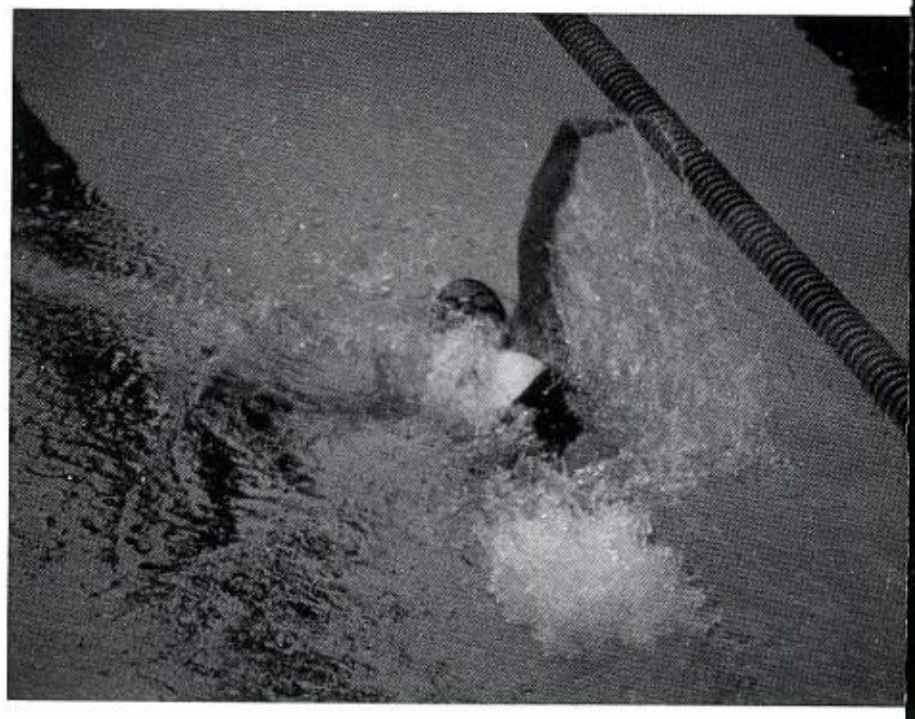
The boy's team started out and ended the season with 4-1. The girl's team started out and ended with 3-2. The famous "No pass-No play" rule had a great effect on the team but they recovered from this also.

The boy's team was credited with Seniors Danny Beigel, Jeff Bowman, and John Hood. The girl's team was credited with Seniors Roslyn Davis, Alicia Shelton, and Stacy Karp.

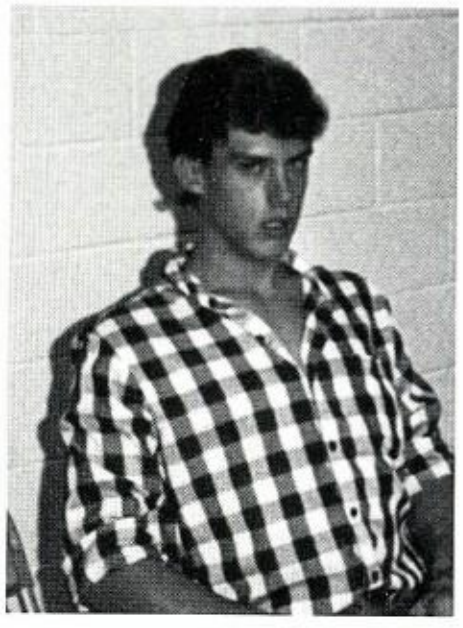
At district the boys and girls placed fourth (awesome—4 out of 6). T boy's and girl's 400 free rel advanced from district regionals and hopefully th will go on to state. Goo luck—Go TR swimmers!

—Roslyn Dav

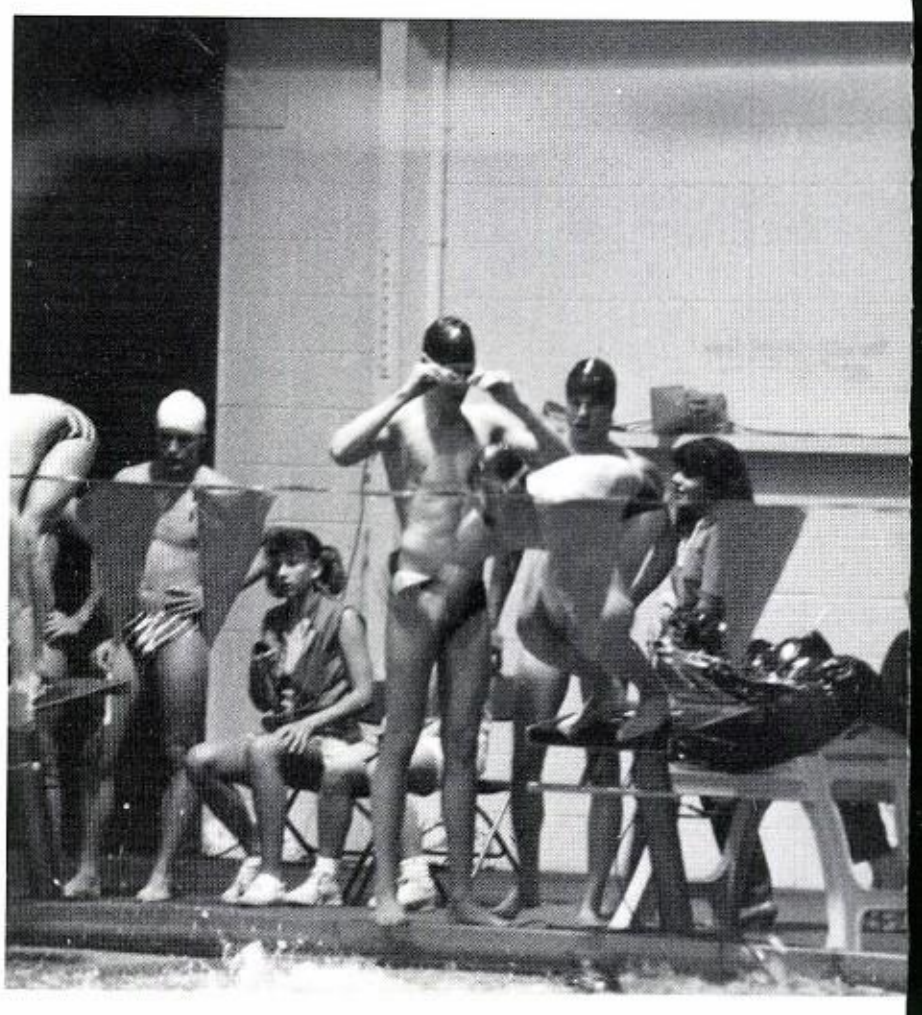
Danny Beigel flies in the backstroke.



Angie Flores winning her district 100 backstroke.



Special thanks to Roslyn Davis and Jeff Bowman—without your help these pages would not have been possible.



The boy's relay team impatiently await their turns.

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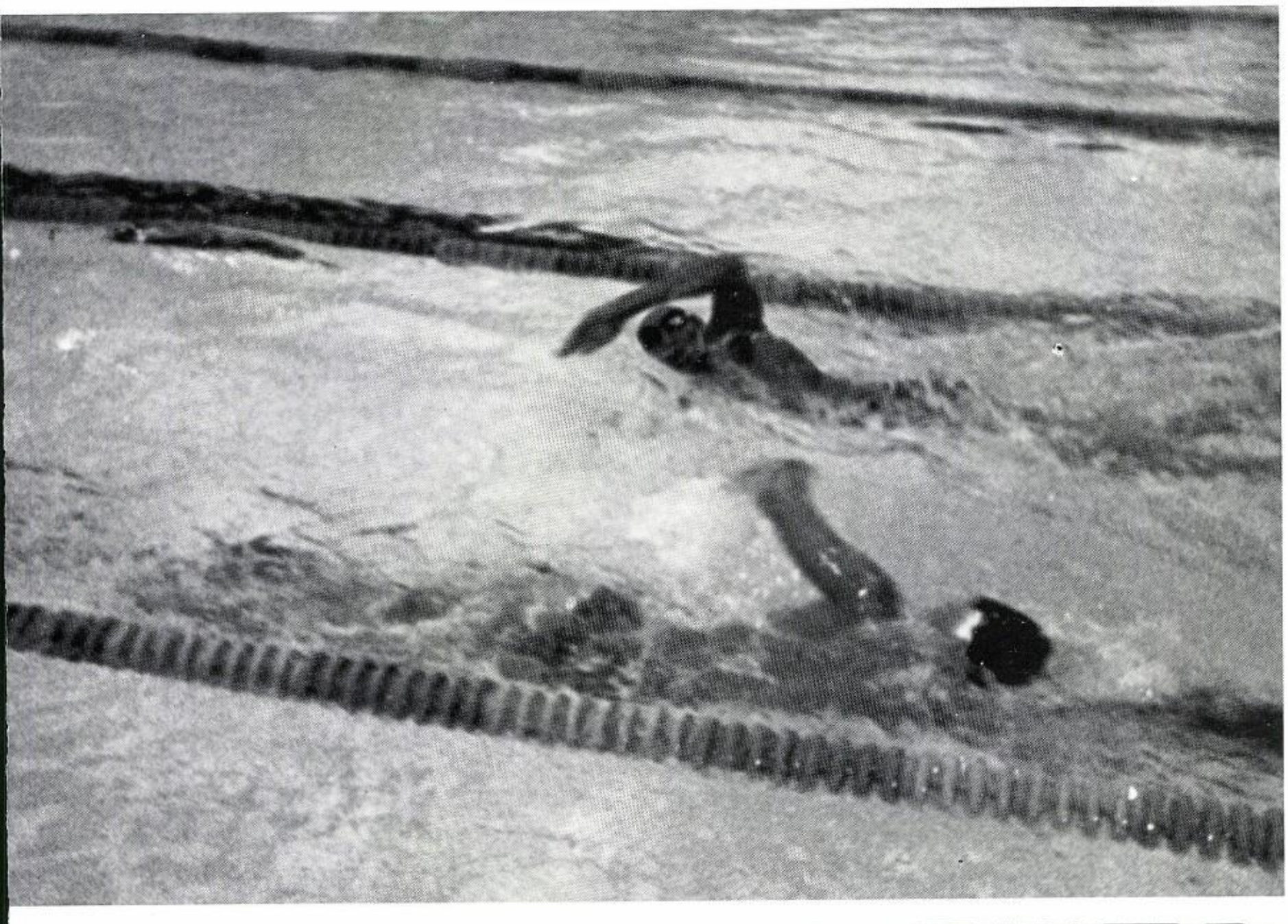
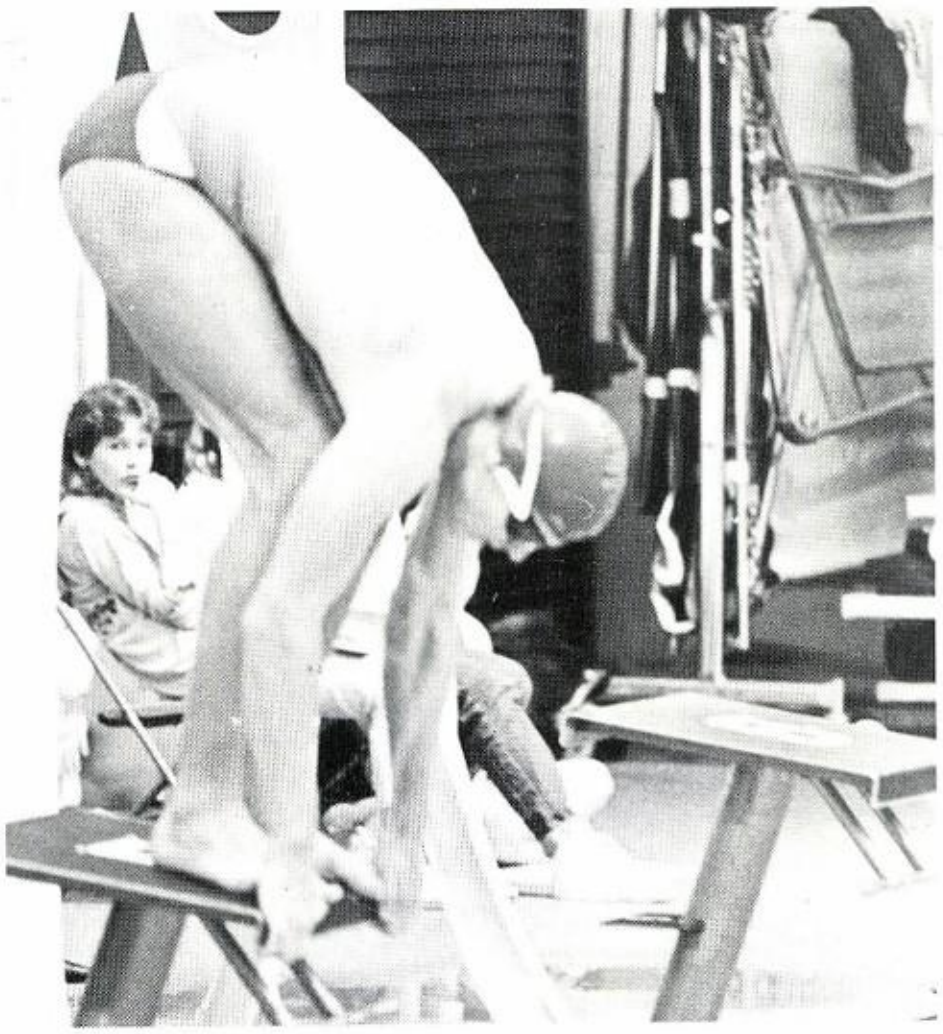
shing a nice 400 warmup.



Terry Braley waits for a 200.



Danny Beigel gets ready for a "long leap."

Terry Braley swims the "gruelin
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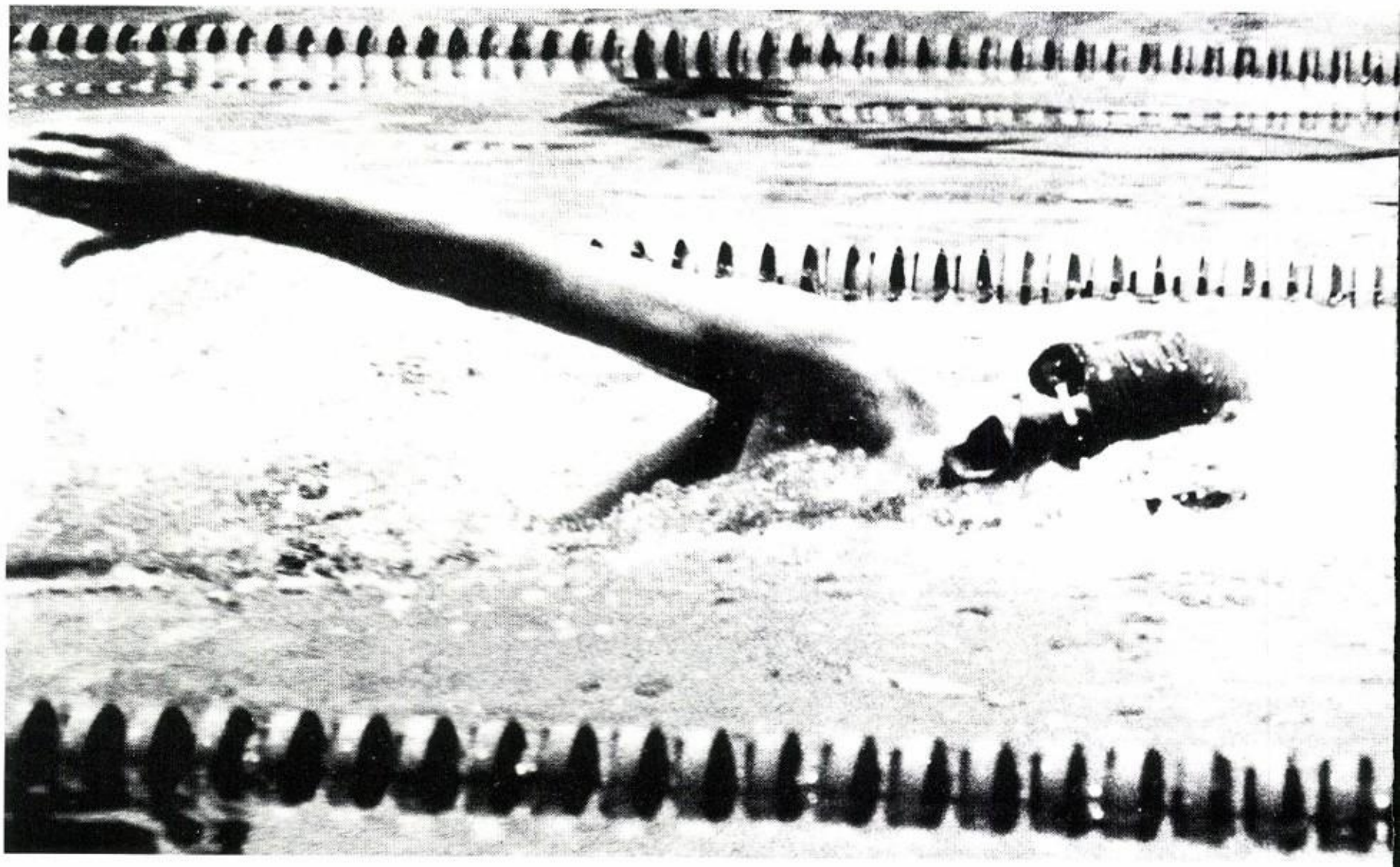

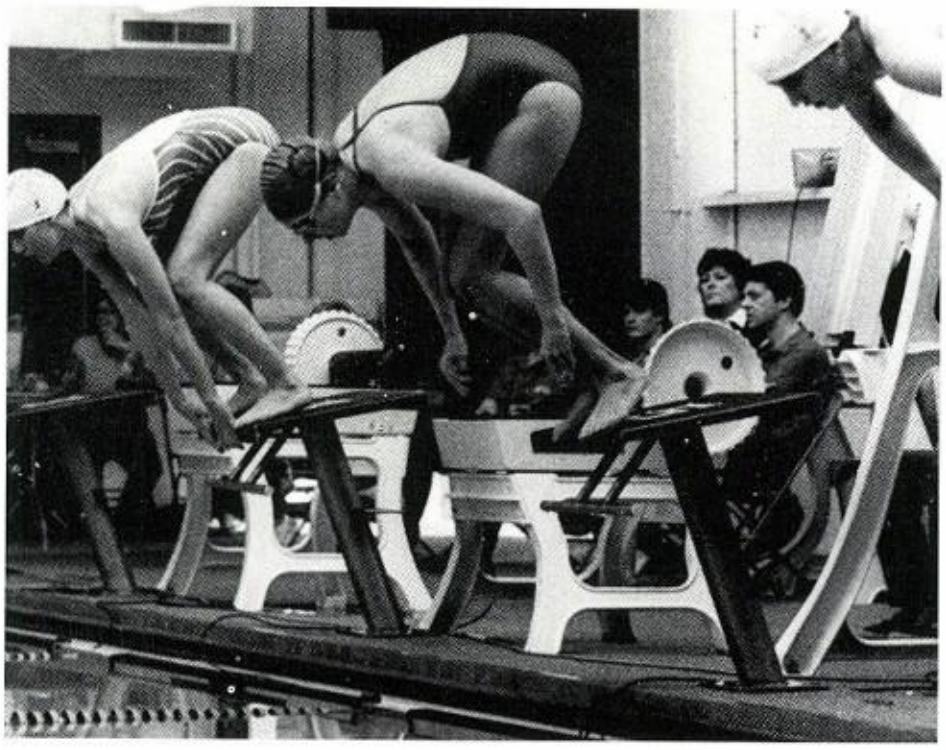

Angie Flores is ready for the 200 individual medley.

Alicia Shelton swims an awesome break stroke.

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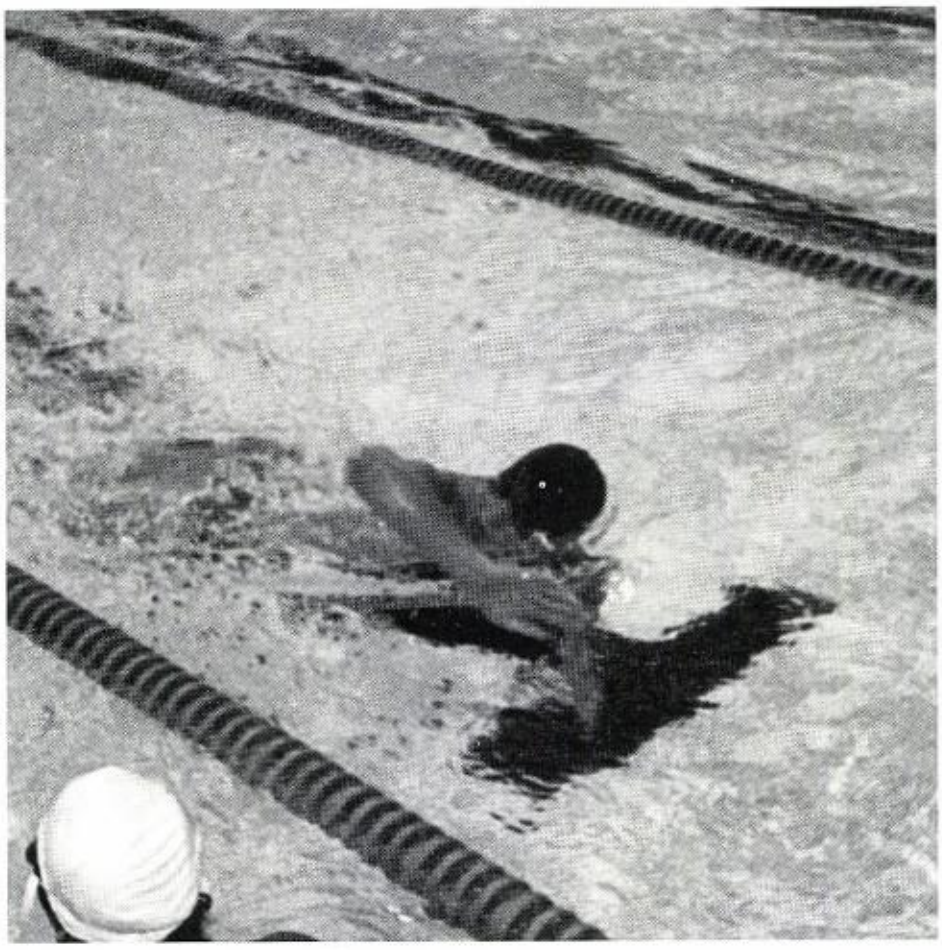
Terry Braley prepares for the start.

Eve Chambless finishes a tough 200.

Stacy Karp and Joan Guerra waiting impatiently for a 50 free.



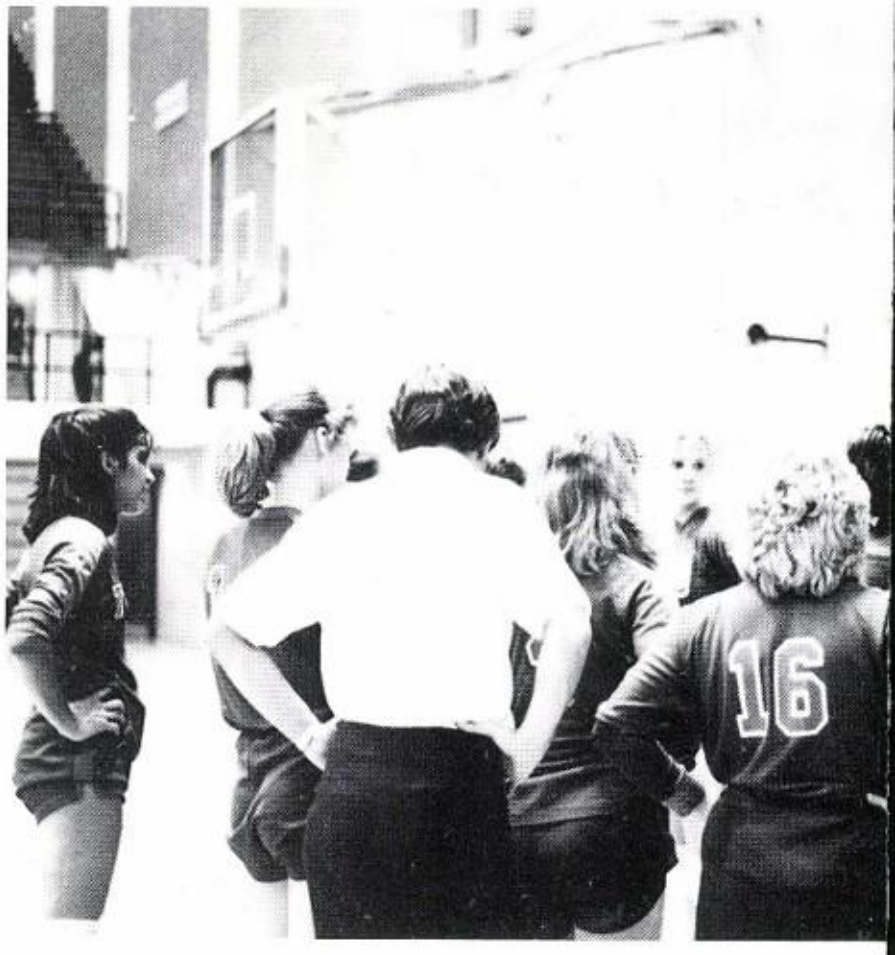
Eric Gisler takes his time in practice.

Hard Work Pays Off For Varsity Volleyball Team

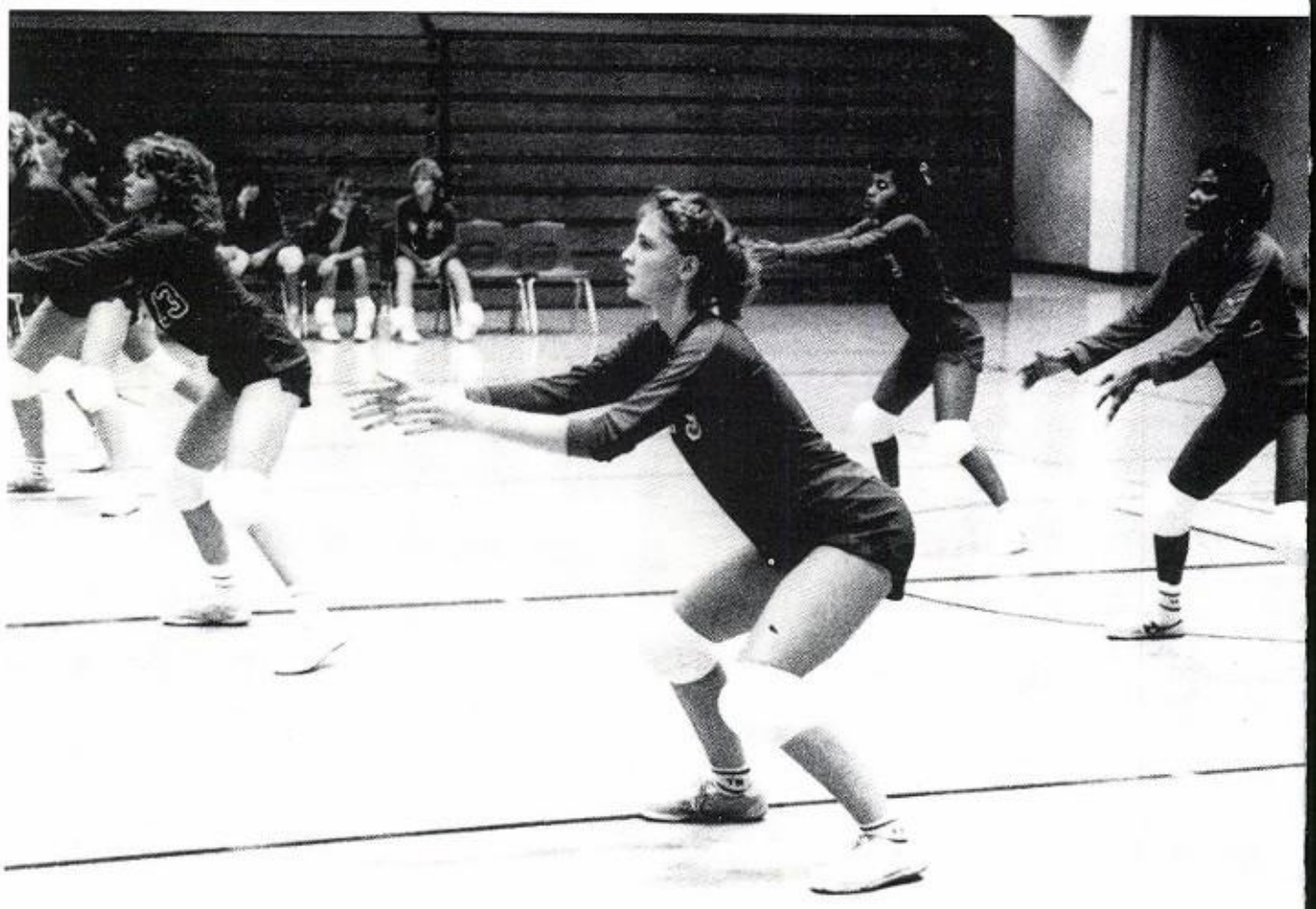
The Varsity Volleyball team had a very outstanding season. The Varsity team practiced six hours a day during the summer, and after school started in the fall, they practiced 2½ hours a day.

All this hard work led them to a season record of 26 wins and only 3 losses, which put them in 3rd place in the district. "The team worked hard and improved, while also remaining a competitive team," said Varsity Coach Diana Mayfield.

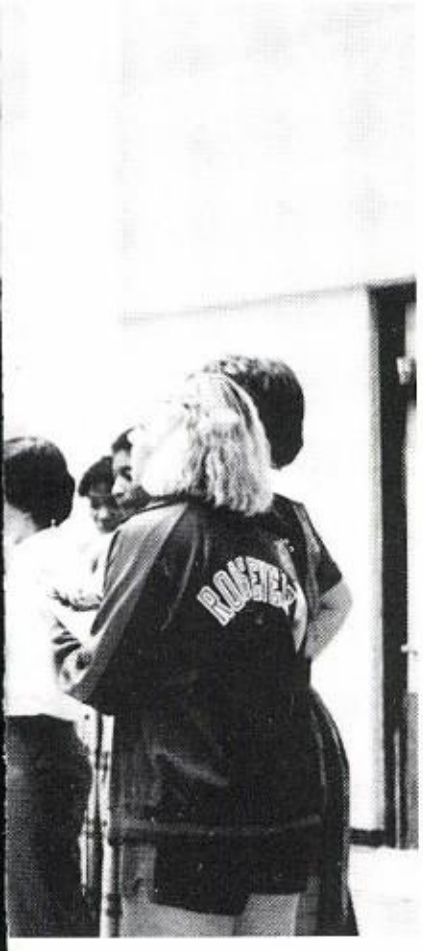
The Varsity Volleyball team should look forward to another outstanding season next year. With 4 returning Varsity players and upcoming J.V. players, they hope to have a promising team.



Coach Mayfield gives the team some helpful advice.

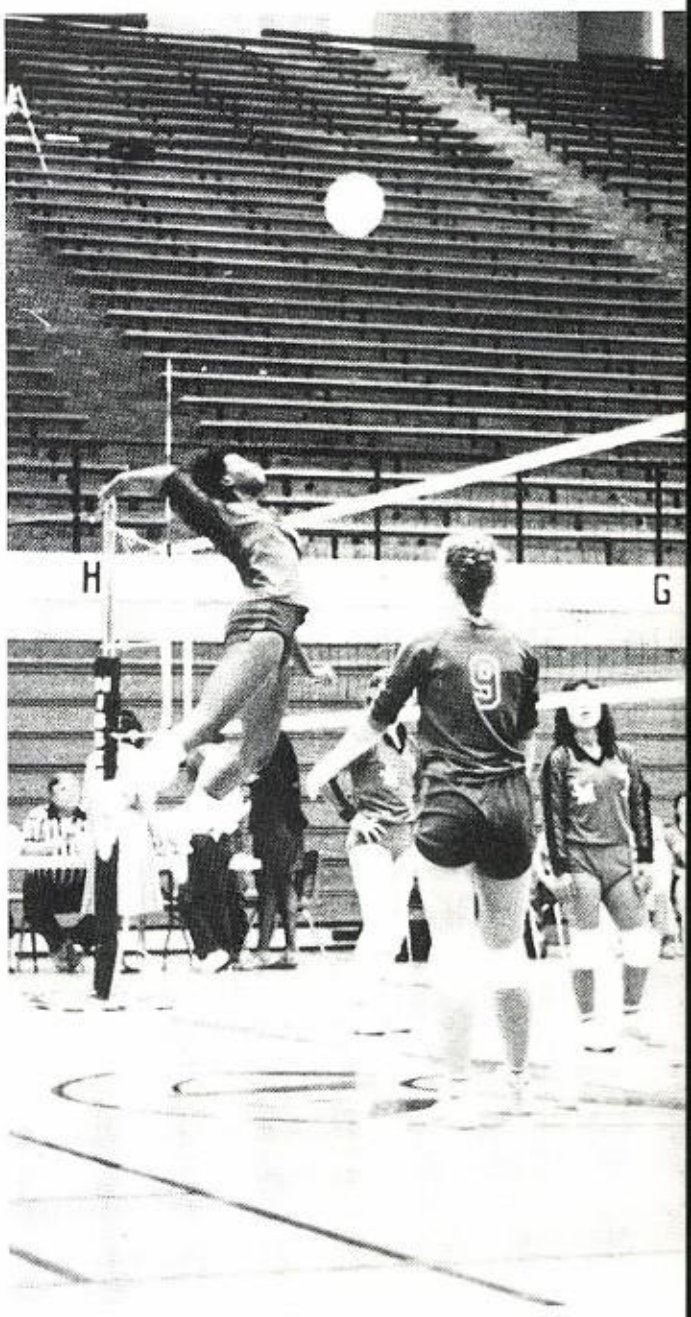


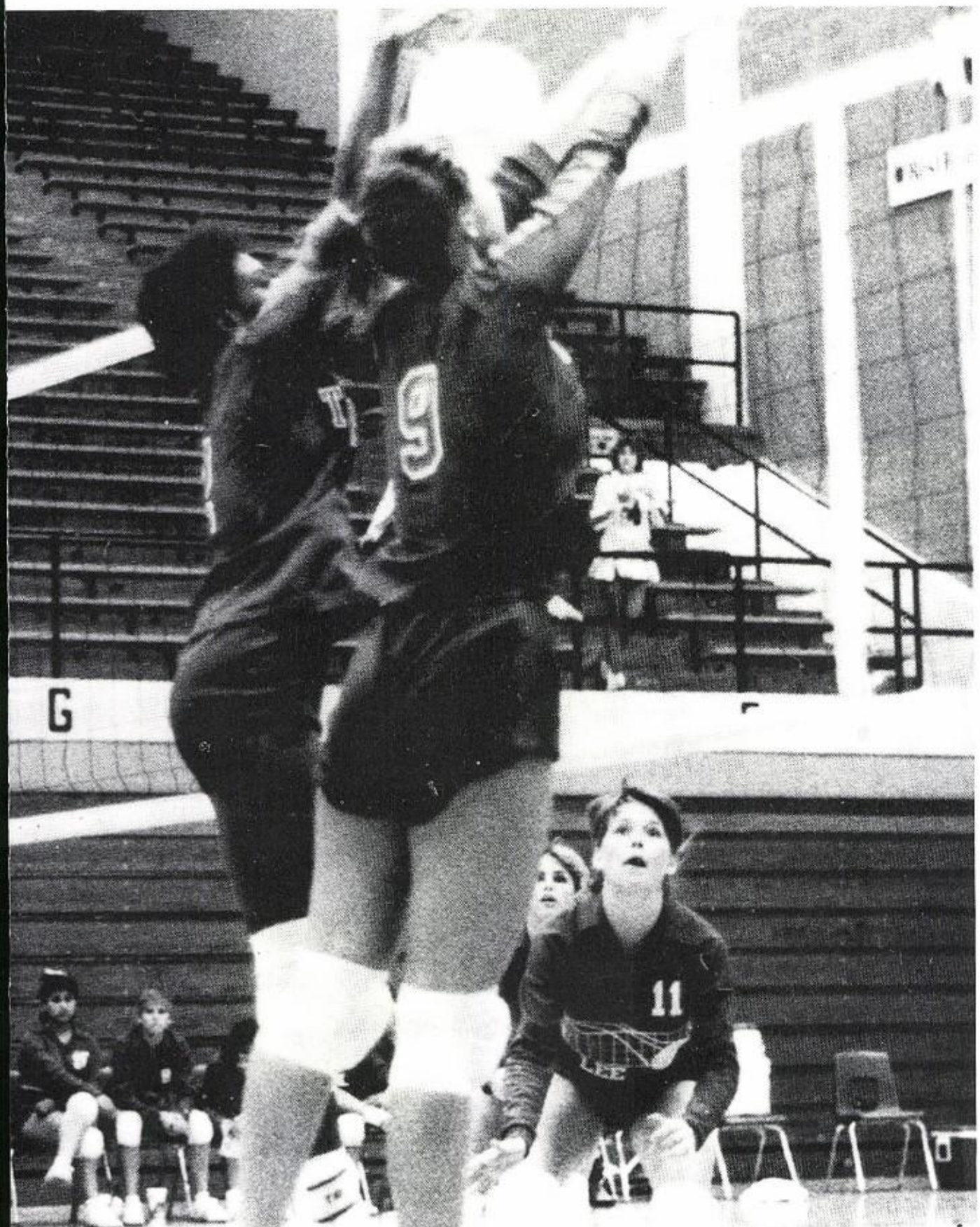
Above left, Maria Garza and Shelly Patton go up for a double block.
Above right, the team awaits a serve from opposing team.
At Right, (front row) MGR Stephanie Patton, #3 Bernie Christmas, MGR Debbie Gutierrez, (middle row) #4 Lisa Coolbaugh, #1 Laura Cooper, #5 Tina Guerrero, #12 Toya Walker, (back row) Head Coach—Diana Mayfield, Trainer—Mike Milligean, #13 Shelly Patton, #11 Jenifer Hester, #9 Samantha Johnson, #15 Bobbie Johnson, #10 Maria Garza, Assistant Coaches—Carolyn Ross and Nancy Seiler.



Roosevelt awaits serve from opposing team.

Toya Walker flies high to spike the ball to opposing team.



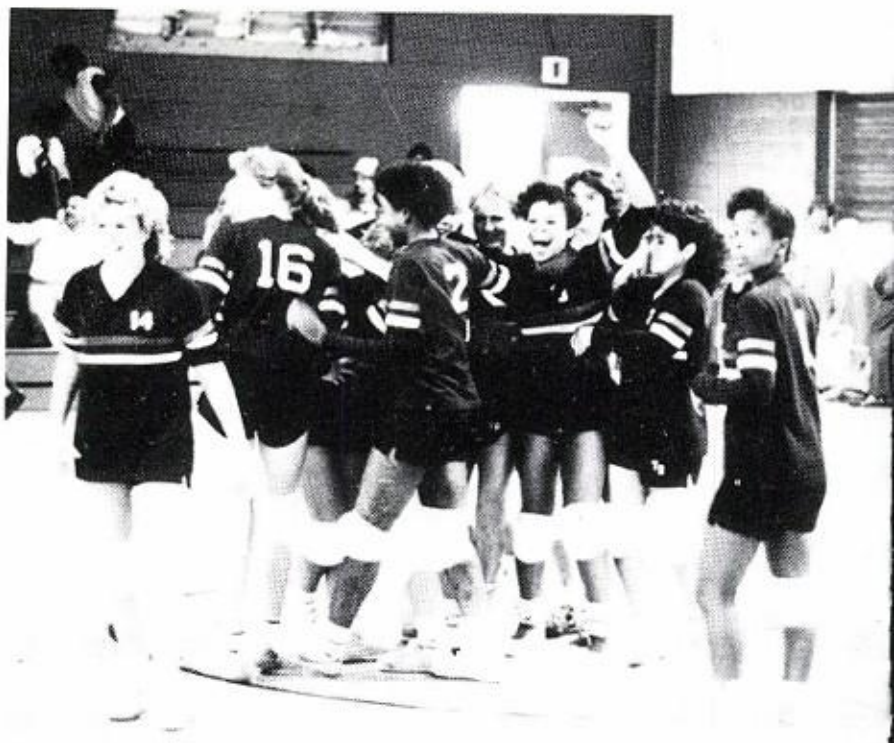


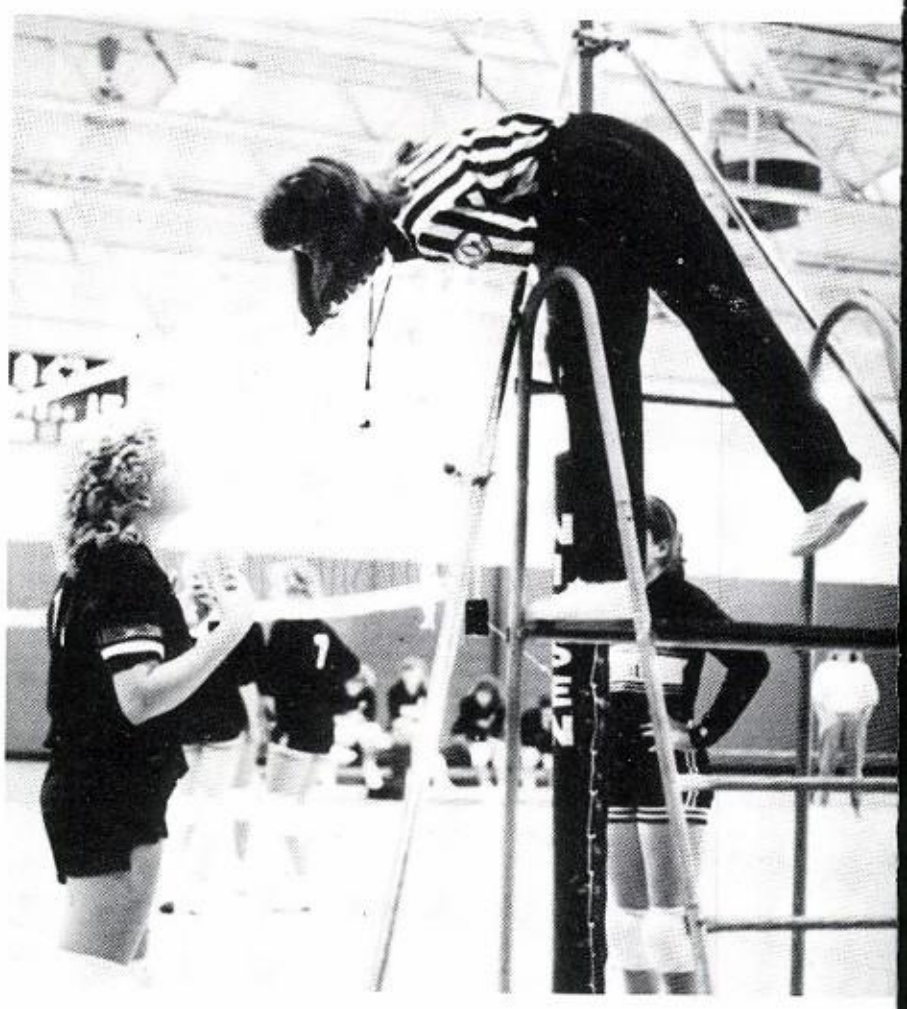
Samantha Johnson and Toya Walker perform a double block.

J.V. Volleyball Team Takes 2nd In District

The J.V. Volleyball Team had another great year. With a season record of 18 wins and only 3 losses, the team took 2nd place in district. This is the second year in a row that the J.V. Volleyball Team has taken 2nd place in district.

The J.V. team attributed their success this season to hard work and team work. With such a good J.V. Team moving up to Varsity, the varsity should look forward to another successful season. Coach Seiler felt the team did very well and should do well next year.





Above: (front row), Latrenda Tate, Wanda Demps, Ellie Perez, (middle row), Tricia Burns, Annabell Cruz, Gina Wells, Patricia Acosta, Krista Webber, Michele Sulacia, (back row), Kim Weising, Kim Still, Jenny Block, Coach Nancy Seiler, Kristen Behling, Lisa Metoyer, Sharon Greathouse.
Above right: The J.V. celebrates after a victory.
Right: Krista Webber gives the referee some friendly advice.
Below: Roosevelt awaits a serve from the opposing team.
Below middle: Sharon Greathouse spikes the ball to the opposing team.
Below right: Annabelle Cruz takes a turn at spiking the ball.

Freshmen Finish Third In District

This years Freshman Volleyball team has had a very interesting season. They managed to take third place in district with only 15 wins and 10 losses. In addition they took 1st place in The Northside tournament at Clark.

The team has learned a lot of skills this season both through practice and experience in games. Coach Carolyn Ross said, "The team was an outstanding Freshman Volleyball team and should do well next year as J.V. players.

Above: (front row), Jackie Mundes, Yvette Trejo, Bonnie Barnett, Kim Davis, Roshanda Jackson, Brenda Turner, (middle row), Tonya Williams, Rhondell Choates, Gina Prado, Erin Clark, Monica Nesendez, Tracy Anderson, (back row), Shannon Thompson, Susan Cooper, Sheriff Slaughter, Michelle Carter, Keri Mietes, Pamela Strosser, Amy Unruh, Lori Horner, Coach Carolyn Ross. Above left: Susan Cooper spikes ball to opposing team. Left: Coach Carolyn Ross gives team some helpful advice. Below left: Susan Cooper and Amy Unruh congratulate each other on a job well done. Below: Brenda Turner and Rhodell Choates gives each other a hand.

CROSS COUNTRY HAS SUPER SEASO

The Roosevelt Boys and Girls '85-'86 Cross Country Team consisted of several hard working individuals who, although lacked the talent teams have had in the past years, made up for it with pure heart.

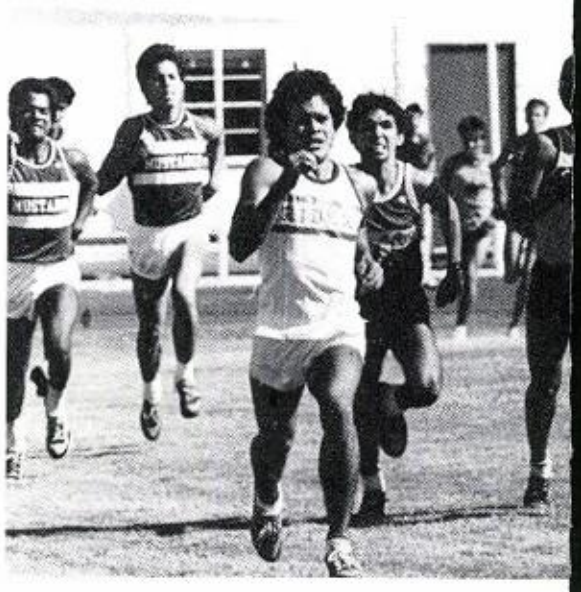
The Boys Team, led by Seniors Chris Castillo and Toby Oaks, endured injuries, illness, and roster changes to qualify for the regional meet for the fifth consecutive year. Castillo was consistent in each meet, placing in the top ten almost every time, exemplifying the skills a good runner must have. Oaks, though not as talented, worked hard and had his best year ever, placing in the top ten on three occasions. One of the most surprising members of the team was Junior Norman Maples, who showed his determination by winning a JV meet with a pulled muscle, improving each week, and showing true effort in times of adversity. Sophomore Tom Nichols was also a surprise as he came on late in the season to claim a place on the Varsity team. Other Varsity members included four year runner Tom Brown, returning letterman Oscar Garcia, Junior Andrew Tyerina and Ben Graff.

Likewise, the TR girls Cross Country Team, possibly one of the best ever assembled at TR consistently placed high in every meet. Lead by Junior Dawn Love, the team managed to better expectations by using a balanced attack. Love won most of her meets, qualifying for the state meet for the second straight year, setting an example for others with her talent, hard work, and leadership. The Rider Girls put together a team effort, and were therefore also dependent on the skills of other runners as well.

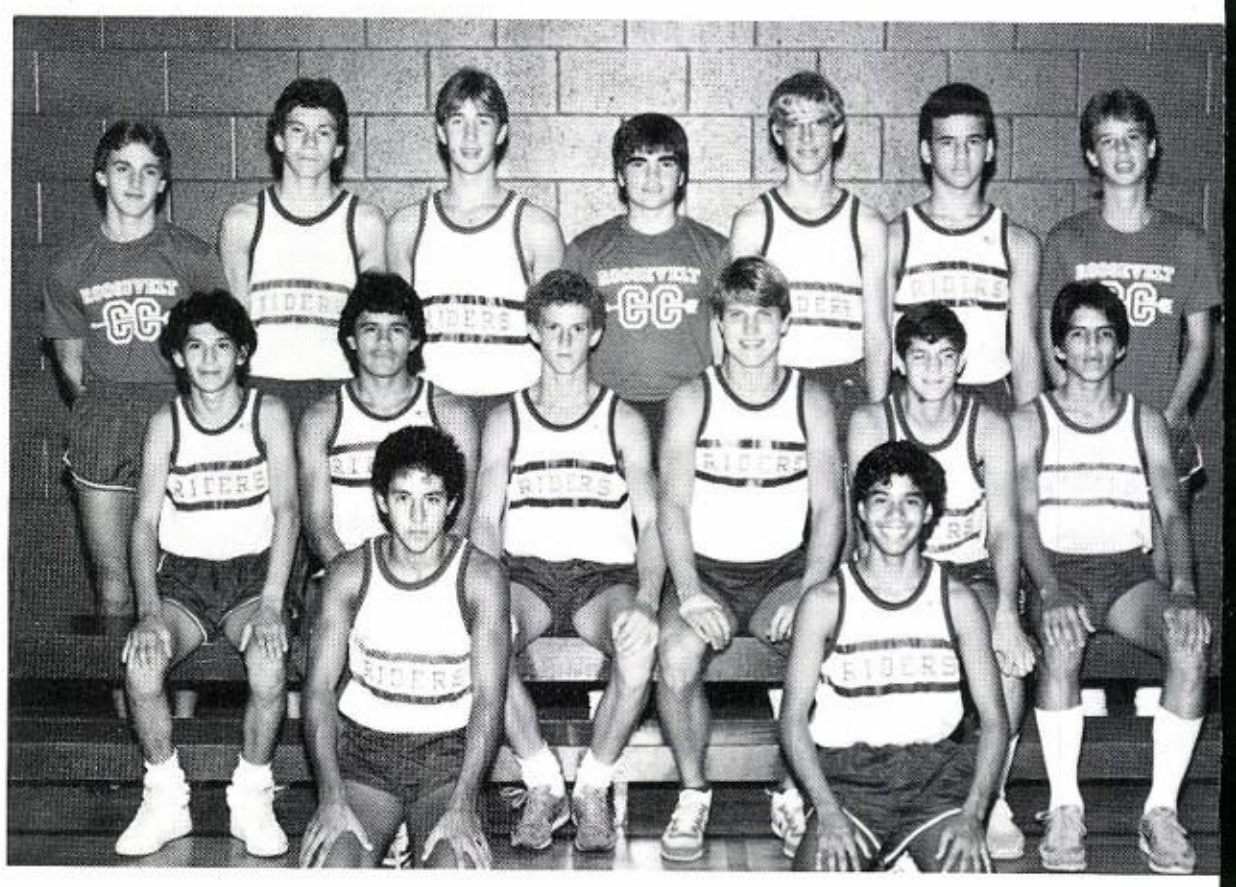
Junior Margot Castillo was a returni letterman who helped lead the tea with the consistency that characteristic of her brother Chris. Ru ning freshman sensation Deena Pesch newcomer Margaret Engminger, Jun Mellisa Ramirez, and promisi Sophomore Lisa Browning all helped make this team one any Rider could proud of.

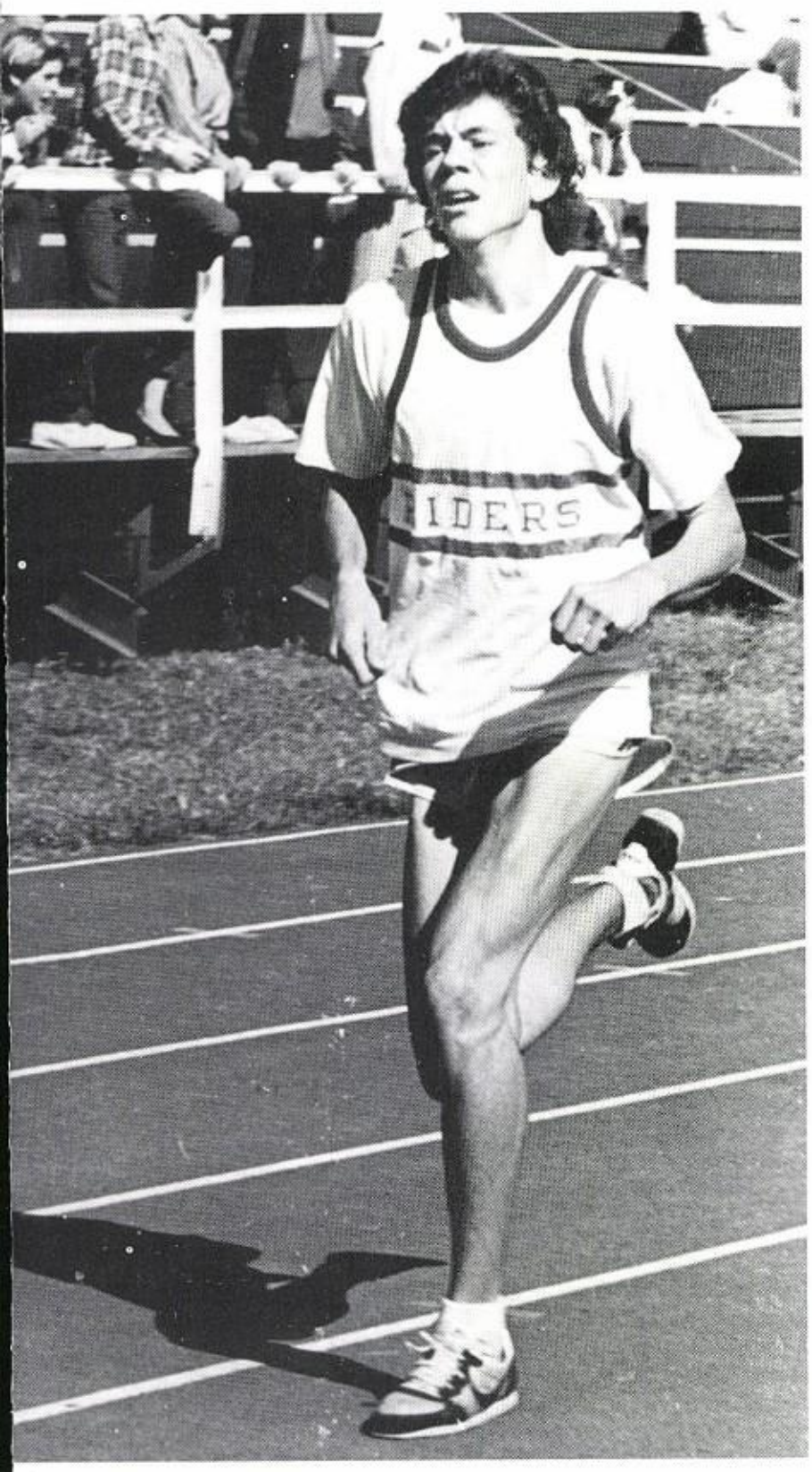
The Running Riders, a very unic group of hard working and talented dividuals strived for excellence and re ly showed their TR spirit. They w coached by Earl Costely, who ma their success possible with his lead ship, compassion, and support. N years team looks very promising w the return of Coach Costely and ma lettermen.

Below: (front), Oscar Garcia, Andrew Tijerina, (middle), Joe Pierce, Chris Castillo, Norman Maples, John Staleski, Tom Nichols, Andy Jedillo, (back), Mike Dreamer, Toby Brown, Chris Long, Ben Graff. Right: Chris Castillo out in the lead.



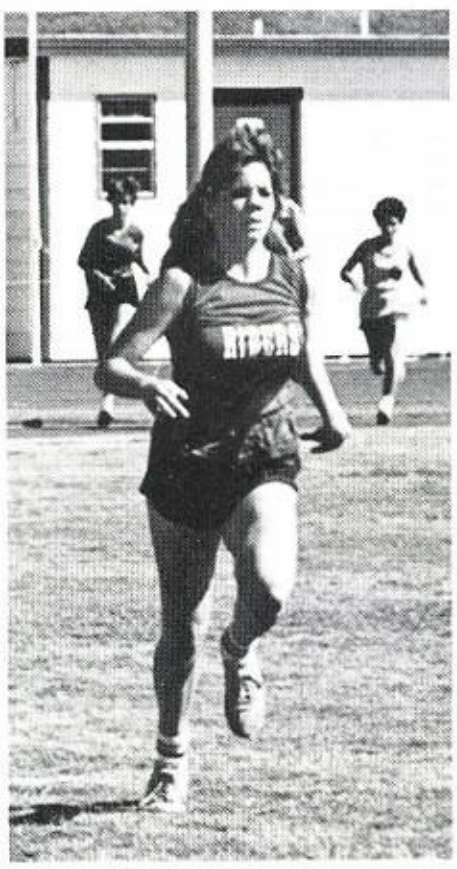
Dawn Love sets the pace.





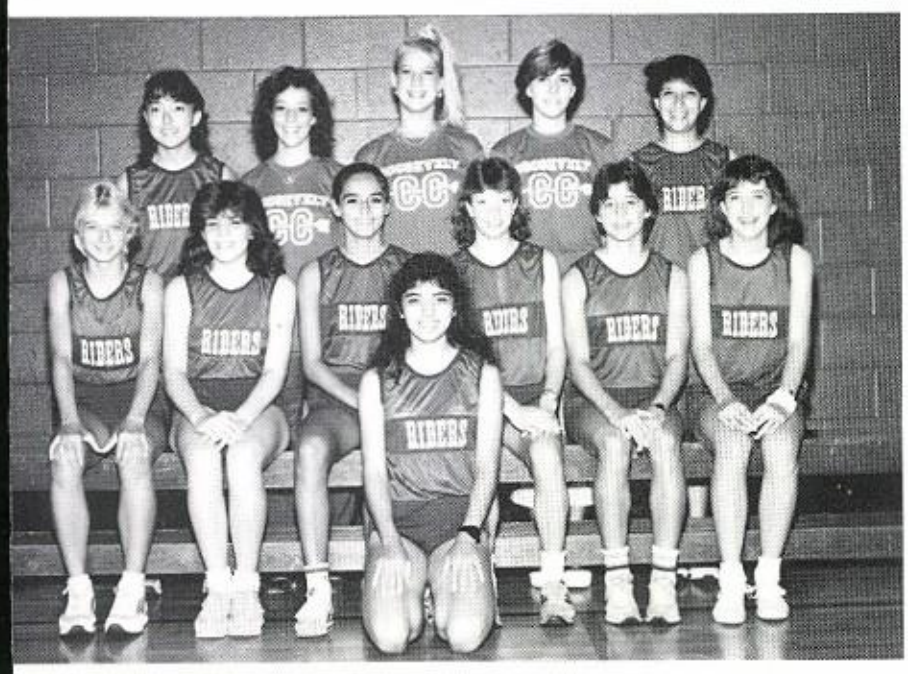
Toby Oaks pushing it to the limits.

Girls Team poses for a picture during practice.



Dawn Demoury out in the lead at a local meet.

A few of the guys take a breather at a meet.



nt), Margo Castillo, (middle), wn Love, Dawn Demoury, Melissa mirez, Cindy Lueck, Lisa wning, Deena Peschel, (back), rgaret Ensminger, Nina Rossi, acy Trachta, Patti Jacobi, toinette.

Toby Oakes takes the lead.

Perhaps A Talking Toaster

Now it comes to the close of the year and it is time to sum things up.

It's true that many of us have been involved in our high school activities this past year while others of us have been trying to avoid high school activities.

All in all though, things have been happening in the "outside world" that we need to be aware of.

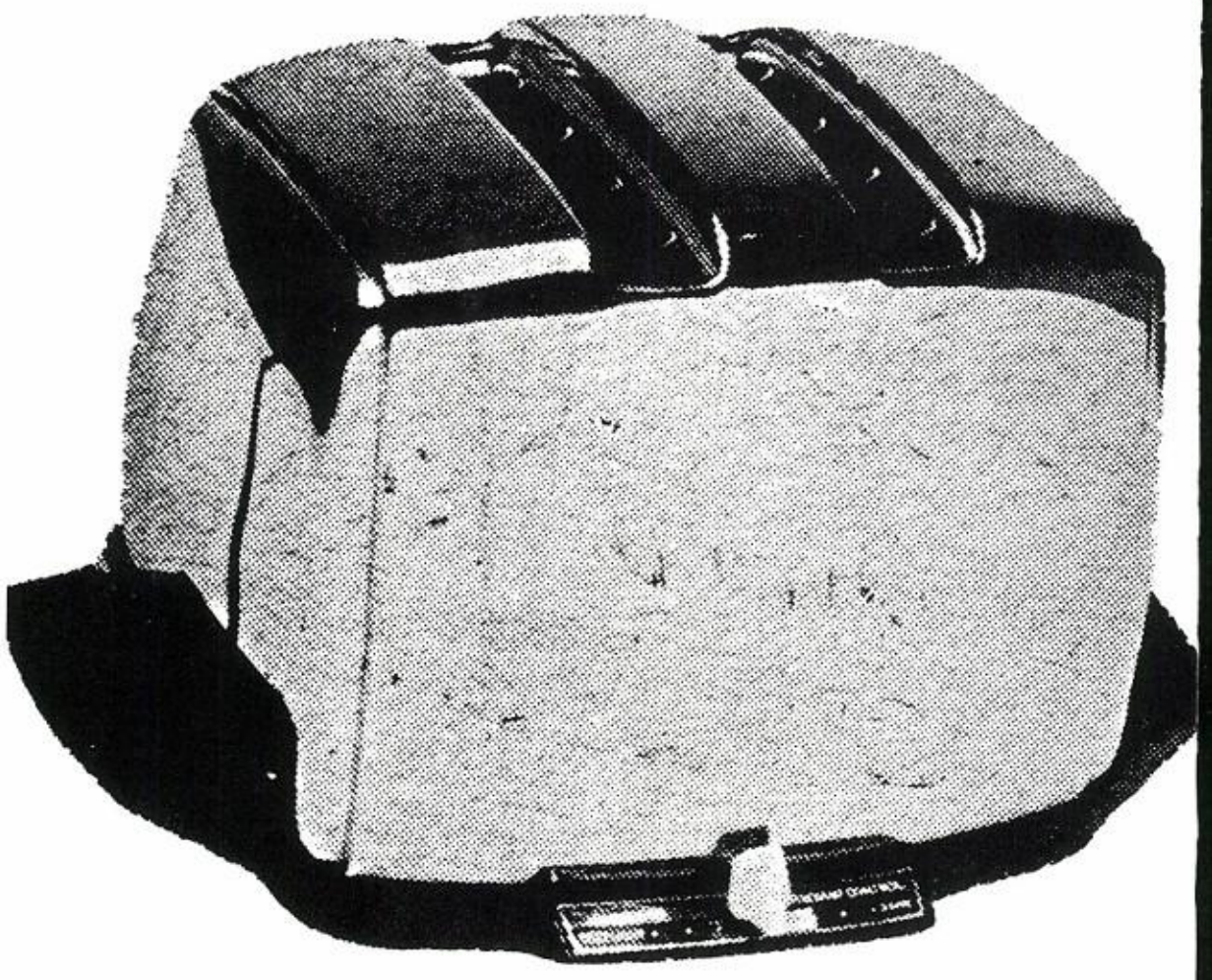
Real life statistics are being quoted, such as the top ten leading toasters. It may seem trivial to you now that "Consumer Reports" claims that the Sunbeam 20030 has the overall best toasting performance of all the toasters presently on the market.

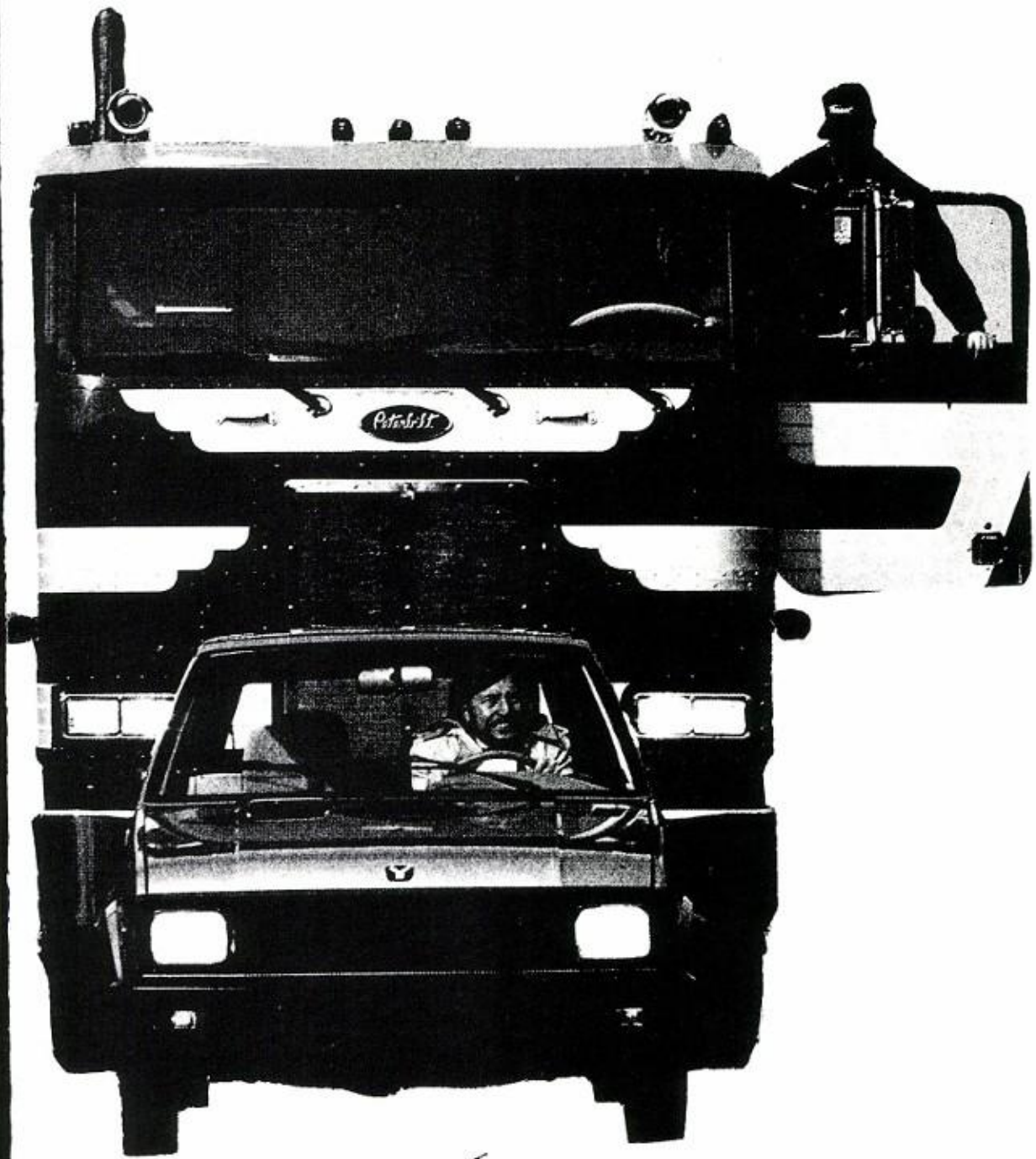
Won't this fact be amazing to you fifty years from now when you are thumbing through this book rereading these statistics, while your toaster then may be able to independently obtain your slices of bread from the refrigerator, toast them, butter them, and yet deliver them to you with a knife and your choice of jam.

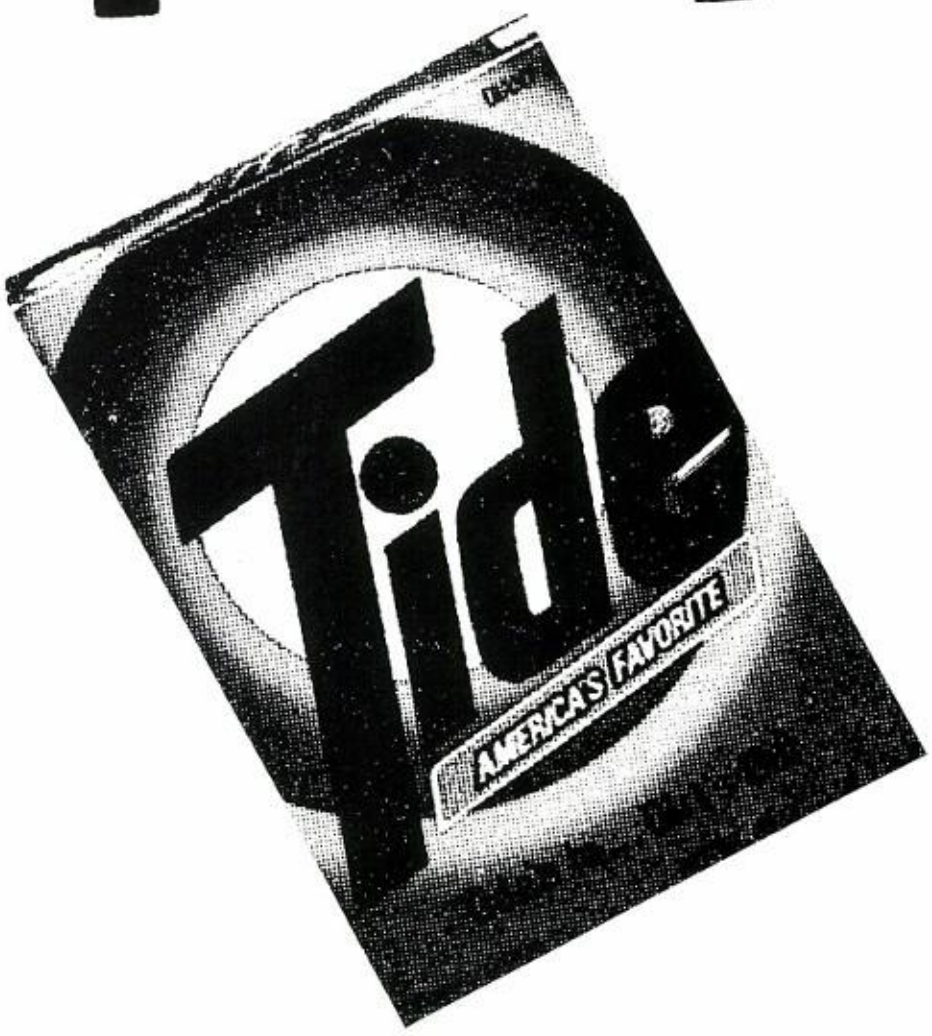
It used to be beauties were to be fair-skinned. Today "tan is in"—the darker the better. In the years past, the number of tanning salons jumped by at least thirty-three percent from last year to ten thousand. Nearly two million people paid an average of six dollars for sessions under lamps.

Considered the number one toaster in America, this beauty that browns your bread in the mornings runs a mere seventy four dollars.

With the existence of the garden fresh salad bar in the cafeteria on campus, the choice of what kind of salad dressing to take surely destroyed many confused minds. "Consumer Reports" determined Kraft Catalina as the most preferred French Dressing along with Wish-Bone Sweet'n Spicy.







Many students obtain their first set of wheels while attending high school. Some people are very interested in a car with an excellent, powerful engine and a beautiful body, while other individuals desire a nice, comfortable, reliable means of transportation. To the shock of many, a car for $3990 arrived on the auto market, the Yugo GV. The average car now a days sells for nearly $12,000 and a similar-sized car, the Chevrolet Spring, sells for about $5570.

Although girls can tend to be messy with the makeup in the morning because they're rushing to beat the 8:10 bell, mothers were saved. New Liquid Tide, Sears Heavy Duty, and Concentrated All were determined the top combaters of base and powder on collars.

In spite of athletic players, New Liquid Tide dominated the removing those nasty grass stains from uniforms with this detergent and Tide New Denser Formula (with phosphates) eliminated all the ground in mud.

A NATION MOURNS

"Where in the hell is the bird? Where is the bird?" shouted a space engineer at Cape Canaveral. "Oh, my God!" cried a teacher from the viewing stands nearby. "Don't let happen what I think just happened." Across the nation, people groped for words. "It exploded," murmured Brian French, a senior at Concord High School (the school where Christa McAuliffe taught) in New Hampshire, as the noisy auditorium fell quiet.

It has happened. In one fiery instant, the nation's complacent attitude toward manned space flight has evaporated at the incredible sight in the skies over Cape Canaveral.

On January 28, 1986 11:39 a.m., disbelief turned to horror as the reality became all too clear: seven astronauts had disappeared in an orange-and-white fireball nine miles above the Atlantic Ocean. So too had the space shuttle Challenger, the trusted $1.2 billion workhorse on which they had been riding.

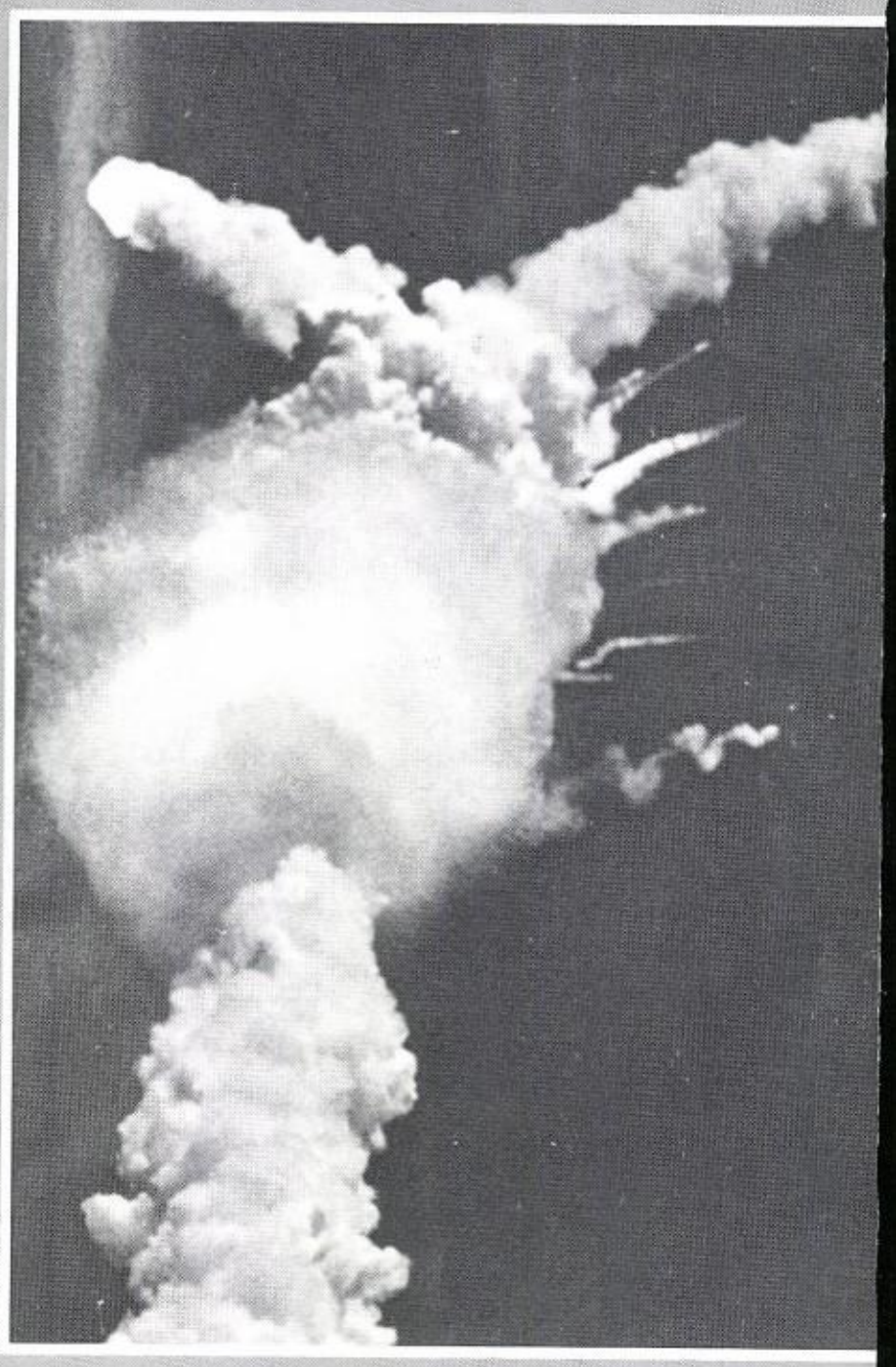
What happened? What caused the explosion? Well, presently, it is determined as the following. The night before liftoff, temperatures fell to an unseasonable 27 degrees, but the wind dwindled to 9 m.p.h. On Tuesday, January 28, the clear morning sky formed what glider pilots fondly called a "blue bowl." Even before Challenger's crew, wearing gloves against the chill, crossed the access arm to take their assigned places, NASA's "ice team" had inspected the shuttle and its towering gantry. They decided there was no danger of any icicles breaking away on lift off and harming the heat-shield tiles. Just twenty minutes before the scheduled lift off, they made another check. A Rockwell engineer in California, watching by closed circuit television, telephoned the cape to urge a delay because of the ice. But Kennedy Space Center Director Richard Smith, having been advised that there was little risk, permitted the countdown to continue.

The first reaction was shock, horror, grief. The second, and almost relfexiv response by public officia to the Challenger catastrop was determination to pus on with an ambitious pr gram of manned spac flights. Thus Presider Reagan, speaking to the n tion within hours of th tragedy pledged, "We'll co tinue our quest in spac There will be more shutt flights and more shutt crowds and yes, mor volunteers, more civilian more teachers in space."

As one student, senio Tom Brown put it, "It wa terrible thing to happen— hope they learned somethin from it."

The lift off.

Above, Ellison S. Onizuka—Age 39, Kealakekua, Kona, Hawaii, aero space engineer, father of two, earlier was first Japanese American to orbit Earth, grew up in the coffee fields of Hawaii; Christa McAuliffe—Age 37, Concord, N.H., high school social-studies teacher, mother of two, dated husband Steven since they were 15, in class stressed impact of ordinary people on history; Gregory B. Jarvis—Age 41, Detroit, engineer, skier, married, no children, bumped from two previous missions by members of Congress, was to do experiments for building better satellites; Michael J. Smith—Age 40, Beaufort, N.C., pilot of ill-fated mission, father of three, much decorated Navy flier, had logged 4, 300 hours in the air and waited 5 years for his first space flight; Francis R. Scobee—Age 46, Cle Elum, Wash., shuttle commander, pilot of a 1984 Challenger mission, father of two, loved painting with oils, woodworking and motorcycling; Ronald E. McNair—Age 35, Lake City, S.C., laser physicist, second black American in space, father of two, taught karate at his church, played saxophone in a swing band with space buddies.



Above, the Challenger explodes at 11:39 a.m. on January 28, 1986.

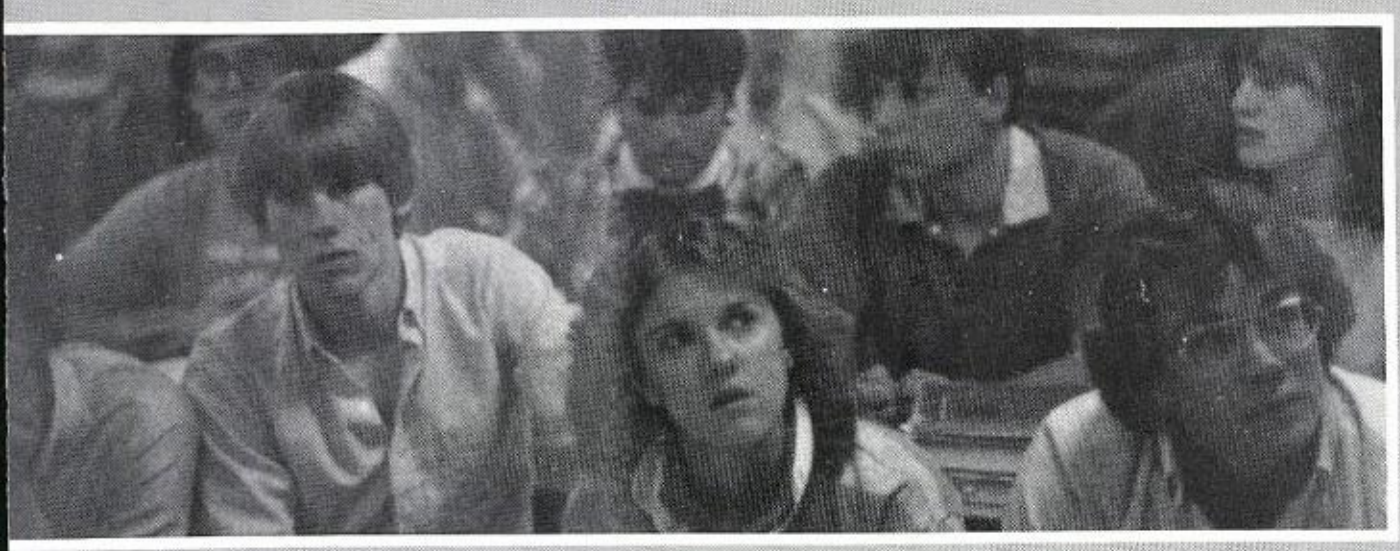
America wept: as the Capitol in the background, flags at the Washington Monument fly at half staff to commercate the disaster.

A Houston memorial service, President comforts Allison Smith, daughter of Challenger pilot Michael Smith.

Last frame on photographer's roll captures moment when Christa McAuliffe's students see the explosion.

Below, Christa McAuliffe's sister, Lisa, and her parents, Ed and Grace Corrigan, watch the launch.

At very bottom, Crew members head for the launch pad with enthusiasm.



"I'll be looking at Halley's comet. They tell me I'll have one of the best views around."

"True courage comes in enduring, perservering and believing in oneself."

McAuliffe and her kids in a parade; she knew what her dream might cost.

Plaques were given for the first five places in each catagory, and trophies for overall winners. Co-director Jerry Wilson announces results.

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UIL Literary Contest

They came from all over the state to see old friends, do a little shopping, and practice their literary skills before district competition gets underway. Roosevelt's UIL Literary practice meet is said to be the biggest in Texas. If this is indeed true, it was no accident. The meet's popularity came about through the hard work and dedication of its directors Mike Anderson and Jerry Wilson.

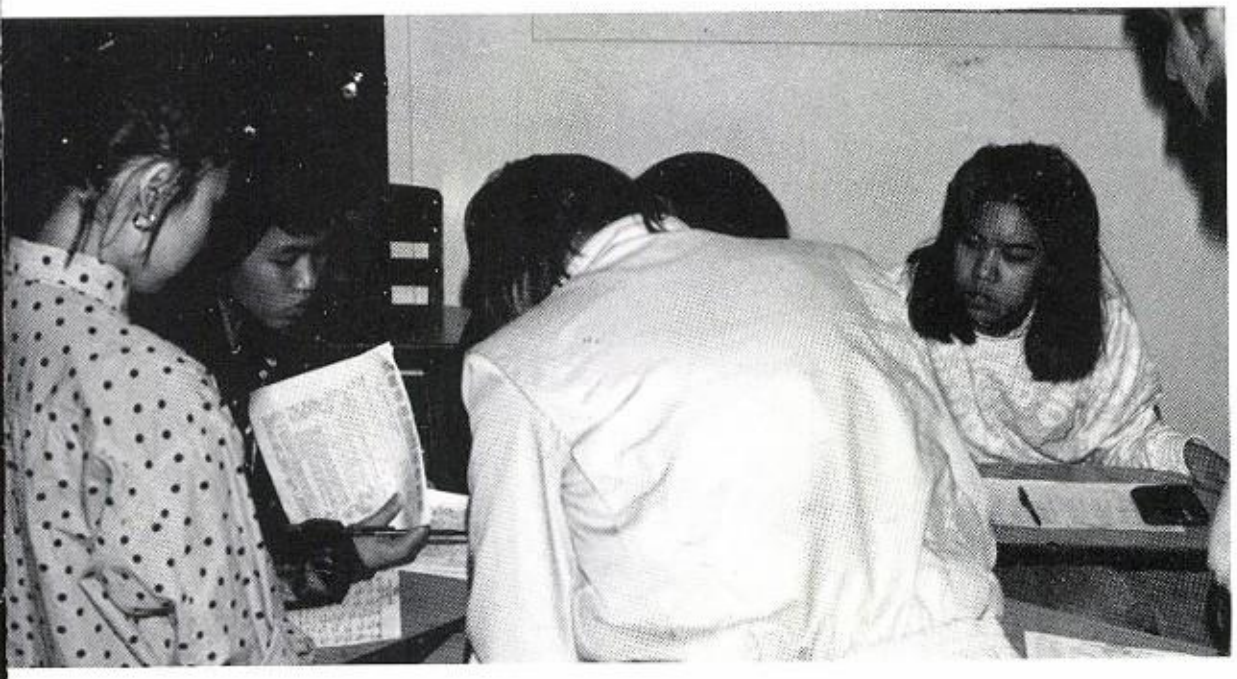
Co-director Mike Anderson presents a third place plaque to a contestant.

These two math teachers spend months preparing for this meet. They, with the aid of their math and science team, mail out hundreds of invitations.

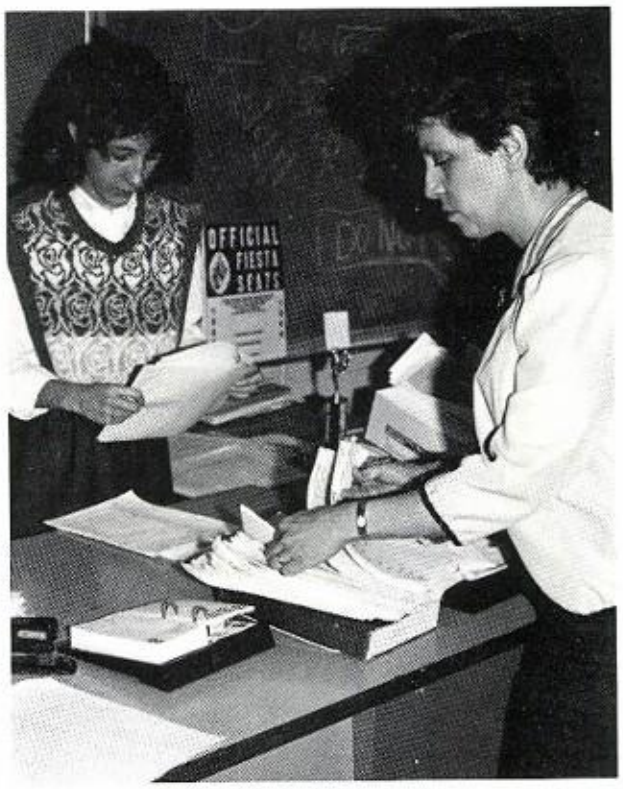
They set up the dates and times and tally all the entries, freeing the other UIL coaches, hosting to secure contest material and judges before the big event.

On Friday afternoon Feb. 28 the school emptied its halls and

ristienne Salcedo, Helen Lam, and Deanna lcedo help tally results before they are nounced.



Spelling director and various coaches grade all spelling papers. Spelling was offered on Friday and Saturday.



Mrs. Fox, Randolph Journalism coach; Randolph's theater arts teacher, and one of their contestants talk newspaper and yearbook with other sponsors. Helen Lam and Jane Doe xerox contest results.

classrooms of its 2500 students. Before the janitors could clear the halls of the day's trash, competitors began pouring in for the first contest, scheduled to being at 4:10 p.m.

Ready Writers, Journalism competitors, along with numerous middle school spellers went right to work. Mr. Wilson scurried around the halls asking Mrs. Treanor, and Mrs. Howorth if they needed anything and were their judges there.

Principal John Wells along with assistant principals Gene Qualls, Ron Martin, Albert Nunn, and Nancy Young were on hand to assist with awards presentations and any other odds and ends that need doing.

No contest would be complete, however, without people like Mr. Walls and all the other teachers, who give their time and effort to make the meet a success.

"Will we be able to get our kid's papers back before we leave?"

Jon Bach returns papers.

Campus Life meetings are fun for everyone.

International Faith

Campus Life is an international organization sponsored by the Youth For Christ International. It is designed for the high school student to go have fun, eat, and discuss topics of interest to teenagers.

The purpose of Campus Life is to help young people find solutions to problems with a faith in Jesus Christ. The emphasis to every question is based upon Christian reference.

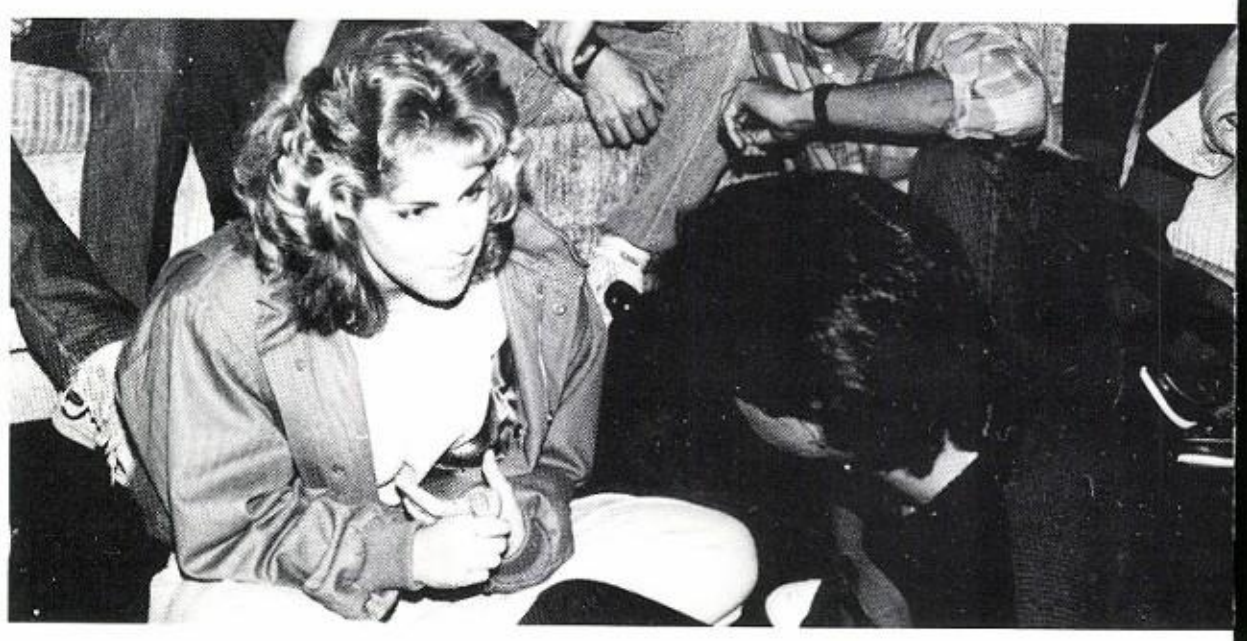
Each year there are two major trips taken by the Campus Life students involved in it. The two trips were taken to LoveLand, Colorado and South Padre Island.

There are three sponsors, Mr. Simons, Mr. Millegan, and Mrs. Calaroda. Campus Life is open to everyone and there are no dues, no offices, no officers, and no books.

There are meetings every Monday night. Carol Zunker, a Senior, com mented that, "Campus Life is a ne challenge for everyone!!"

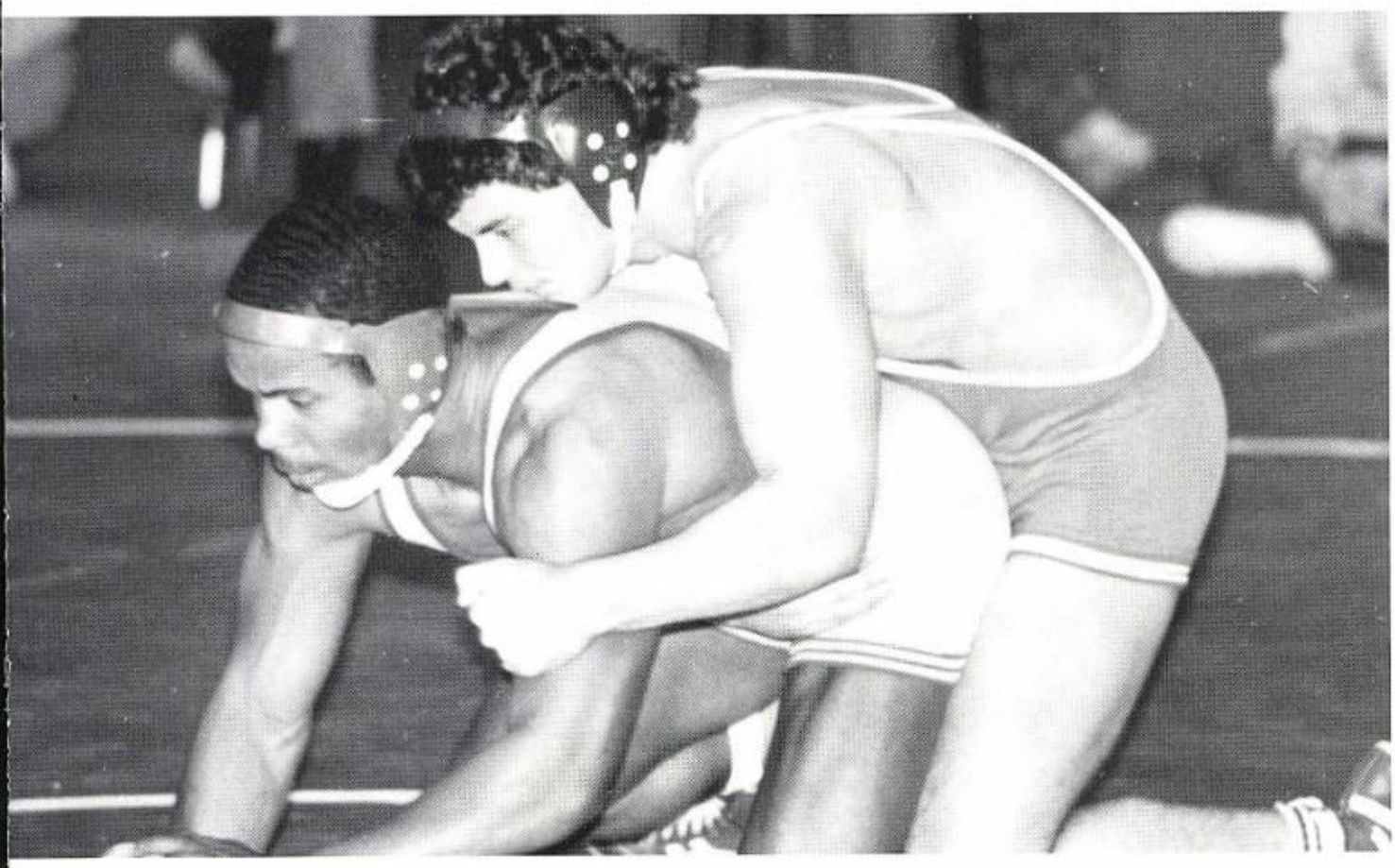
Anyone can go to the meetings and n one will be turned down. Everyone is i vited, and there are some (or all) fu meetings.

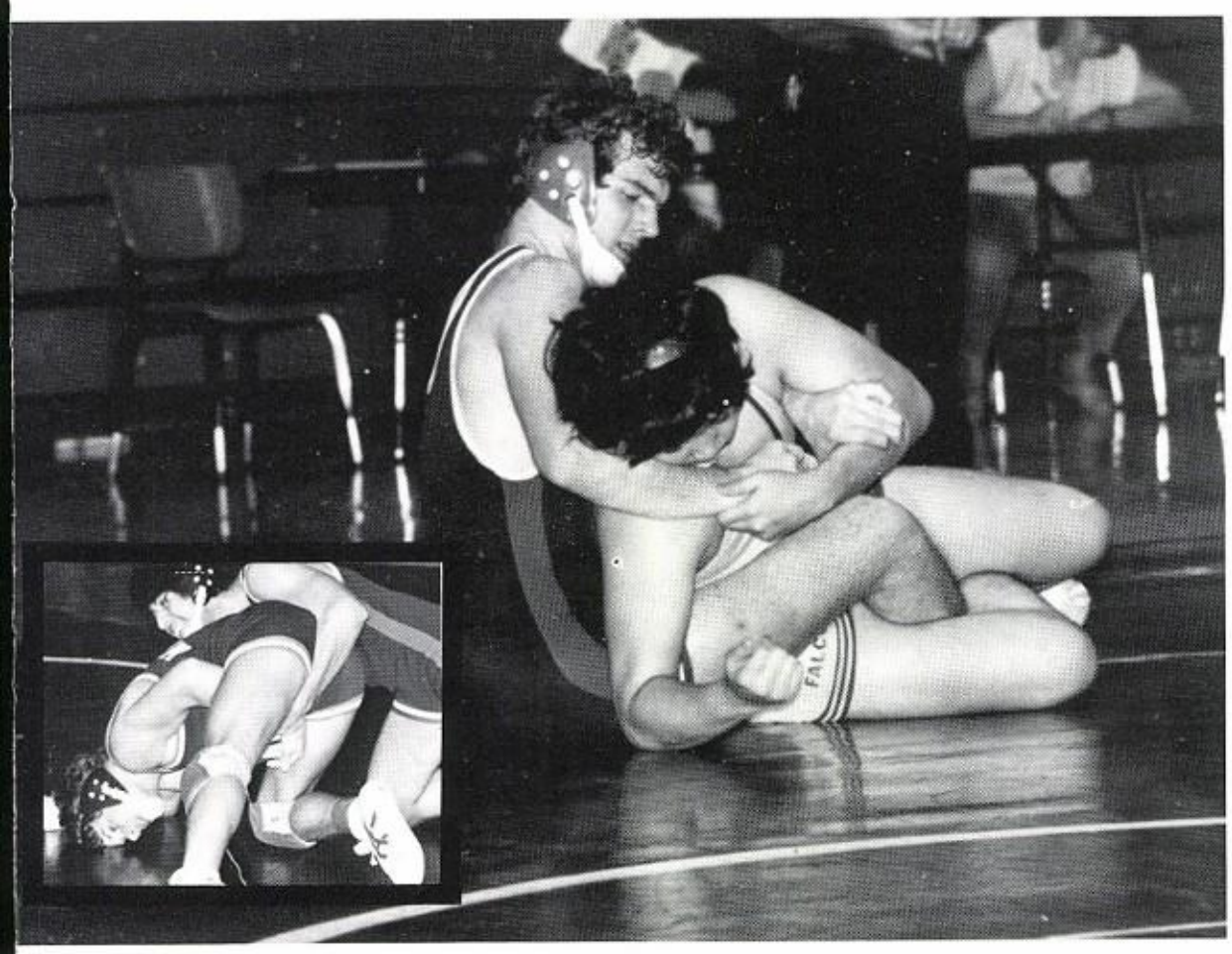
Campus Life Clubs are all over th United States: Texas, Colorado, Lub bock, Kansas, Nebraska, and the Valle including Oklahoma.



Mr. Simons has a little fun at the meeting.

Interaction through faith is what Campus Life all about. Amy Huntoon talks over the events the day with a fellow club member.





Mark Ricker starts to pin his opponent.
Ted Ringenbach got pinned by his opponent.
Ted Ringenbach tried to pin his opponent.

Eagles Excellence

The wrestling Eagles had a good season this year by qualifying nine wrestlers to compete at the state meet in Dallas, Texas.

State qualifiers are: Senior, Sean Walsh at 98 lbs.; Freshman, Miguel Avila at 105 lbs.; Junior, Oscar Garcia at 119 lbs.; Freshman, Andy Brickson at 132 lbs.; Junior and regional champion, James Plancarte at 167 lbs.; Junior, and regional champion, Mark Ricker at 175 lbs.; Senior, Ted Ringenbach at 185 lbs.; and Senior, Ed Wiesing at 220 lbs.

Junior Mark Ricker was undefeated as a regional and was noted the most outstanding wrestler during the regional meet at Kinkard High School in Houston, Texas, on February 8, 1986.

The Eagles will be losing fine outstanding Seniors. They are: Sean Walsh, Pedro Avila, John Lenz—capt., Ted Ringenbach—capt., and Ed Wiesing.

Good luck to all the seniors as they leave high school and prepare for a much tougher competition: THE GAME OF LIFE.

From Left to Right: Coach Ricker, Louis Trevino, Pedro Avila, Oscar Garcia, Ted Ringenbach, Mark Ricker, James Plancarte, Danny Garcia, Jason Sanchez. Second row: John Lenz, Jerry Cross, John Ritterhouse, Randy Young, Daryl Walker, Andy Brickson, Jeff Wells, Andy Roche, Mark Moore. Third row: Sean Walsh, Steve Flores, Todd Zino, Miguel Avila, Jimmy Salling, Richie Belves.

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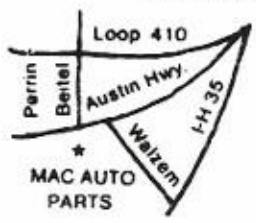

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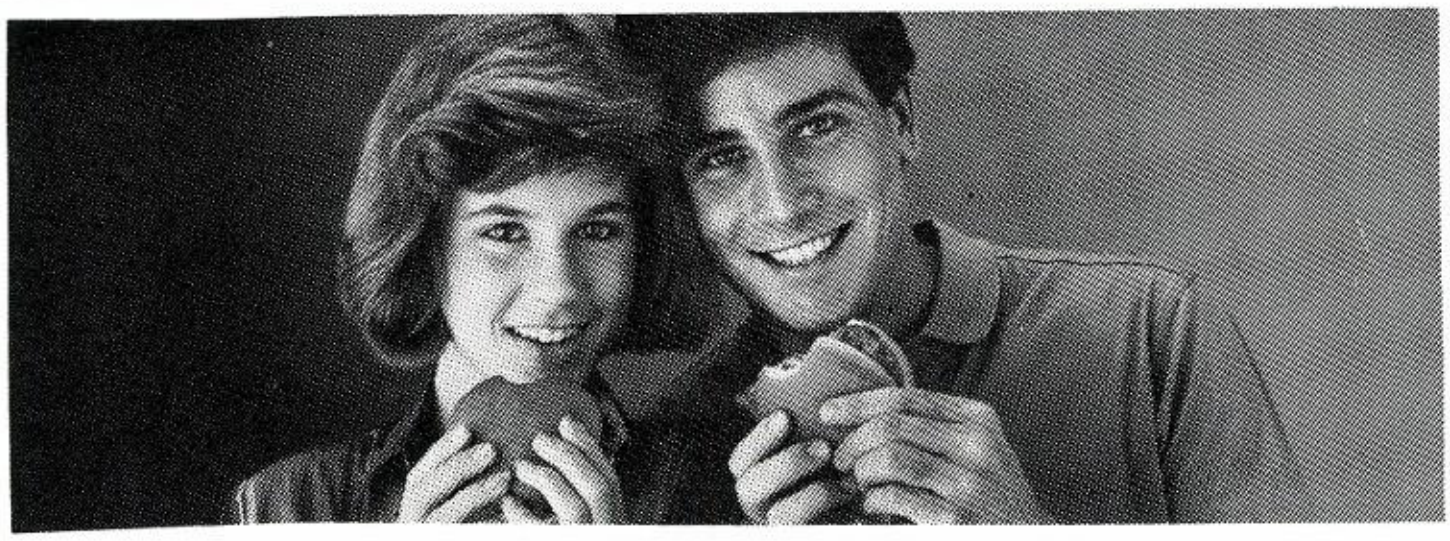

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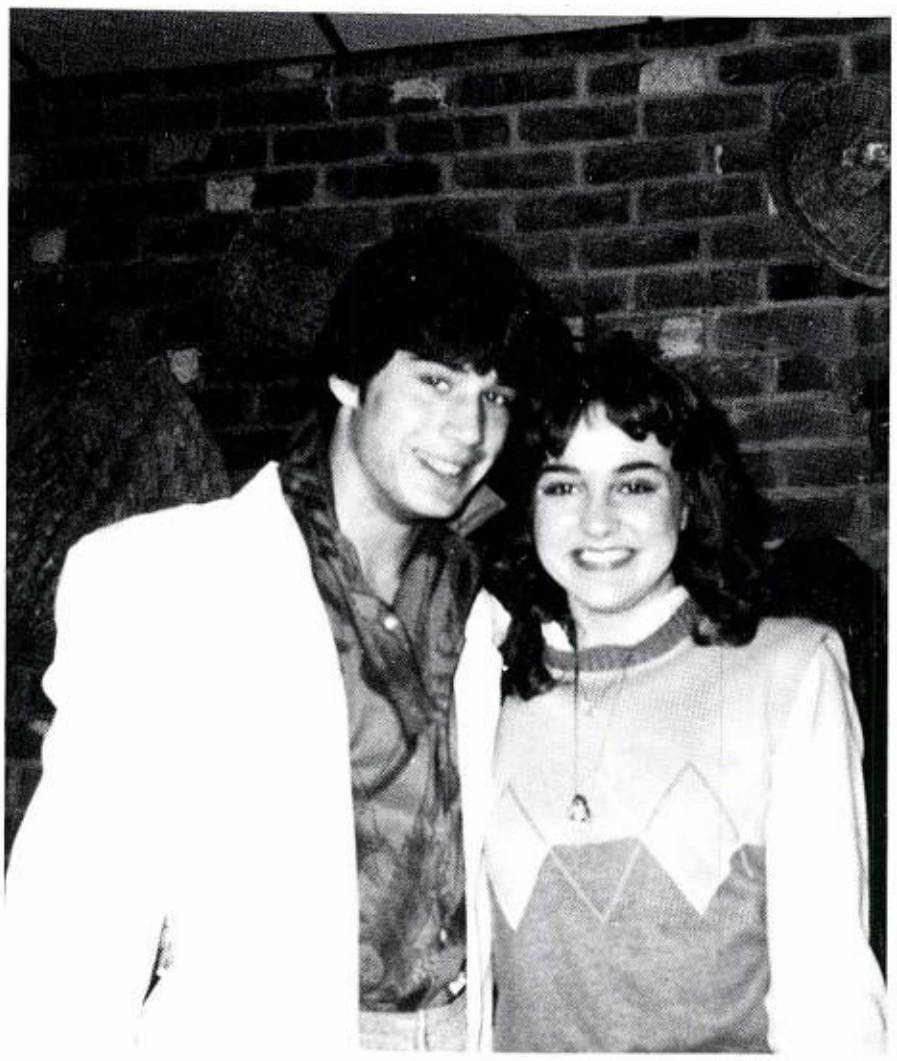

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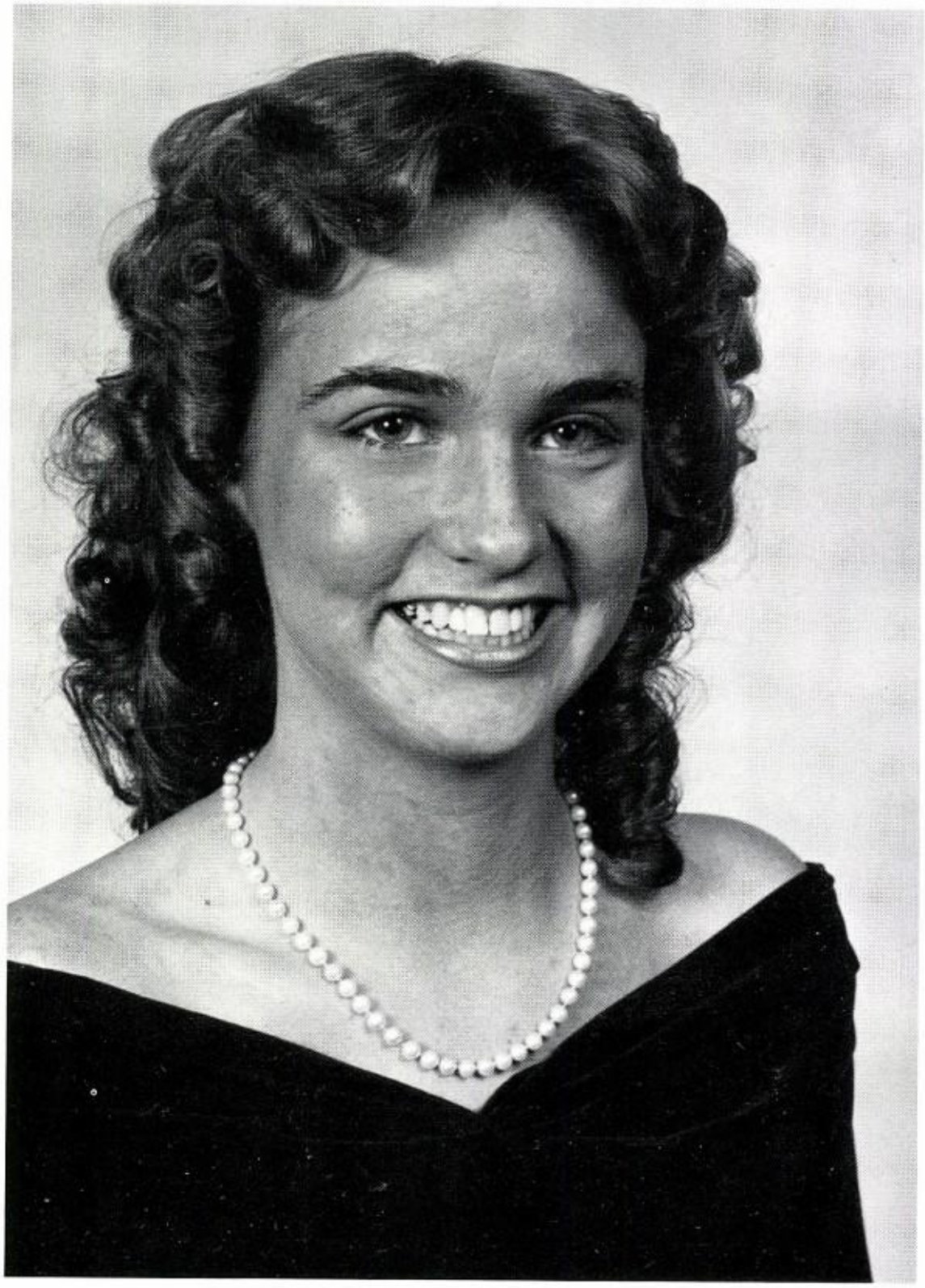

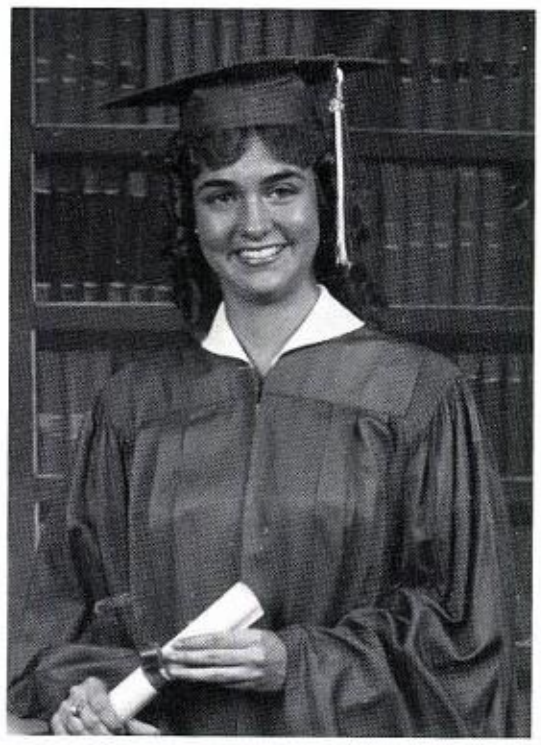

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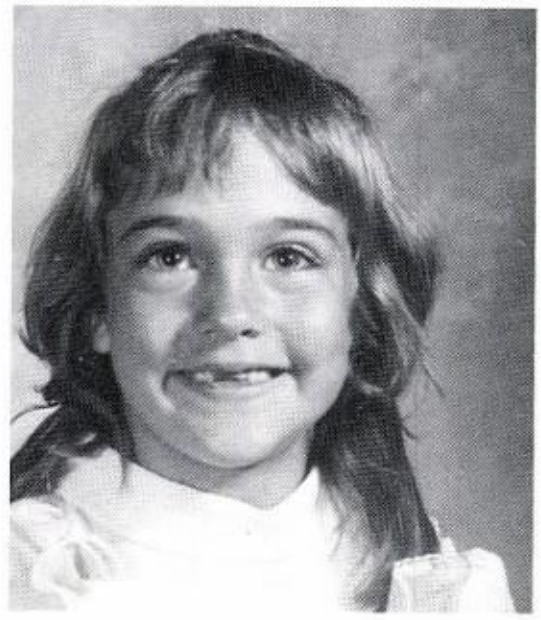

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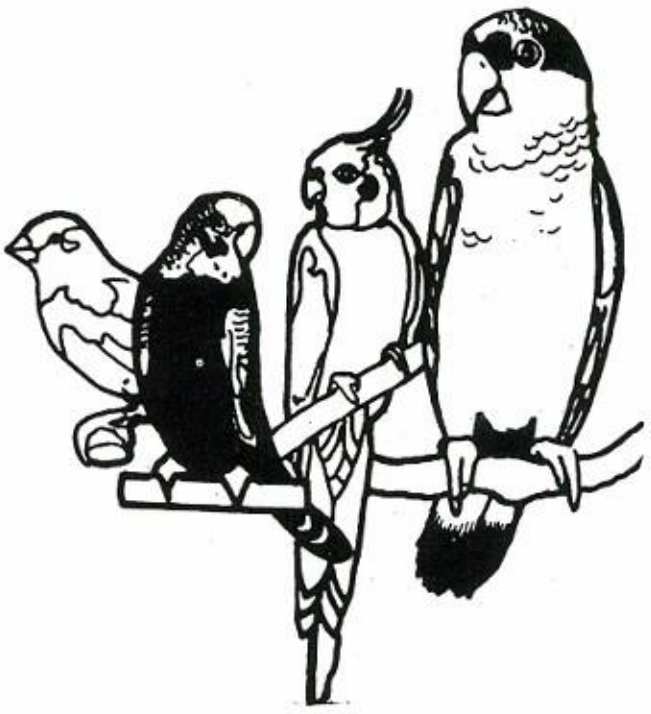

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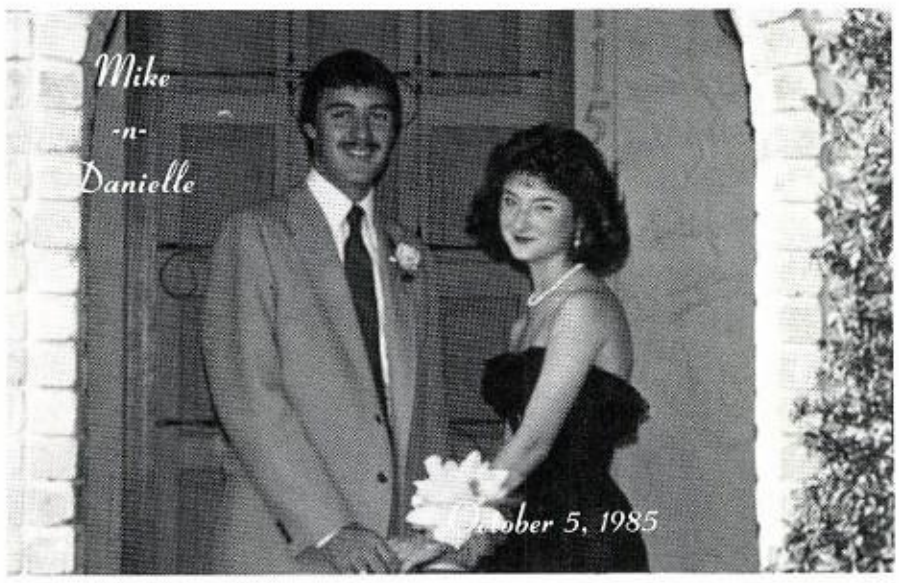

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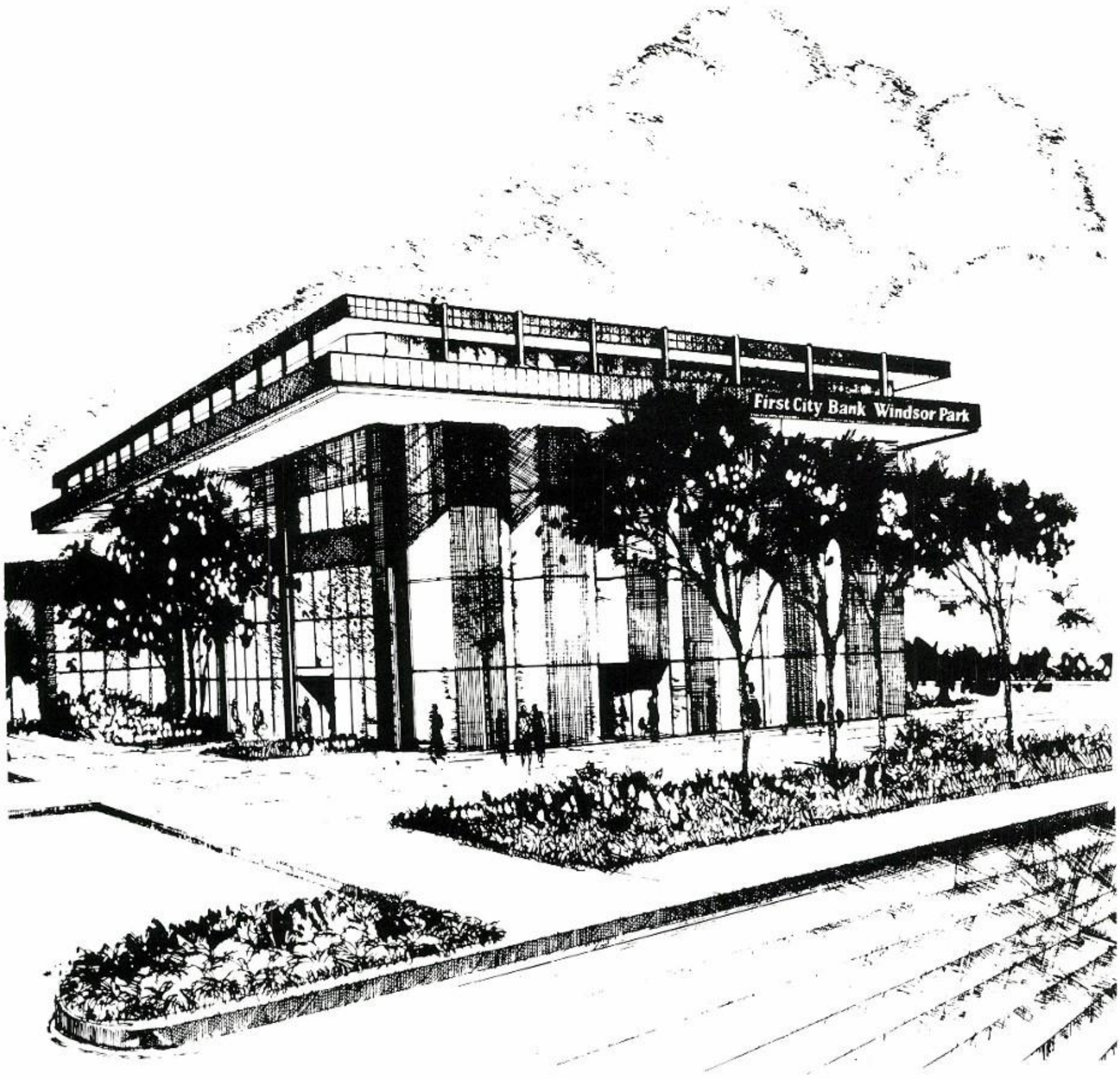

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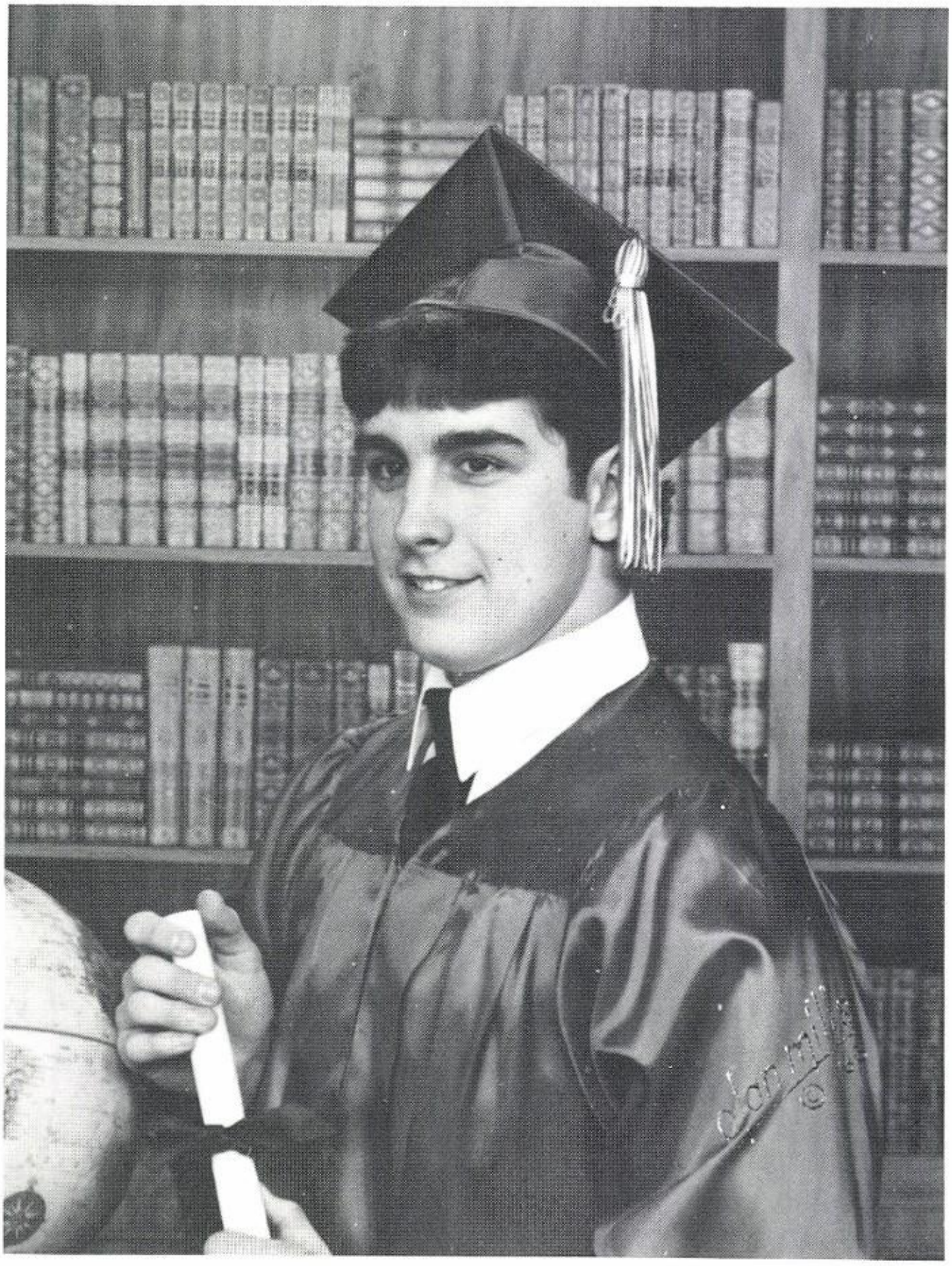

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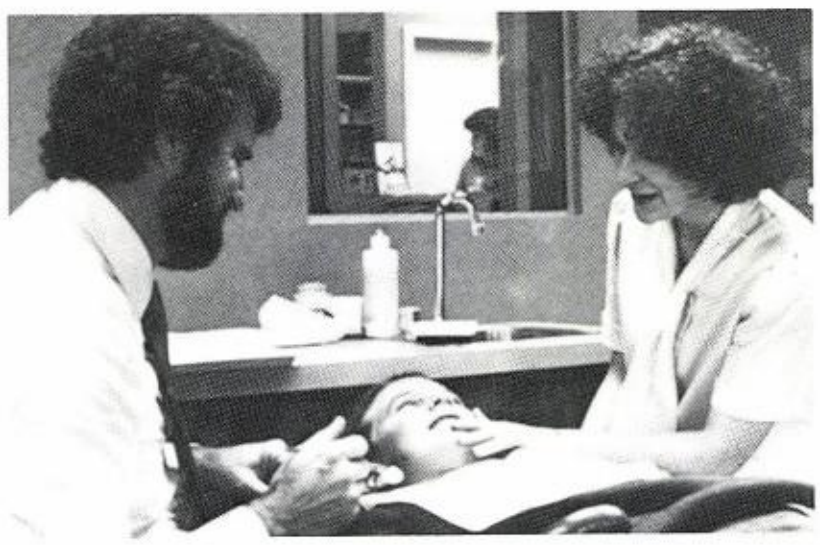

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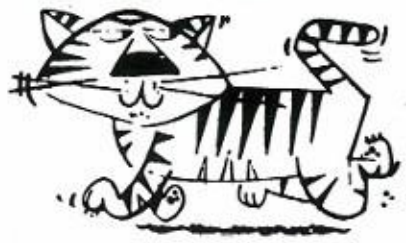

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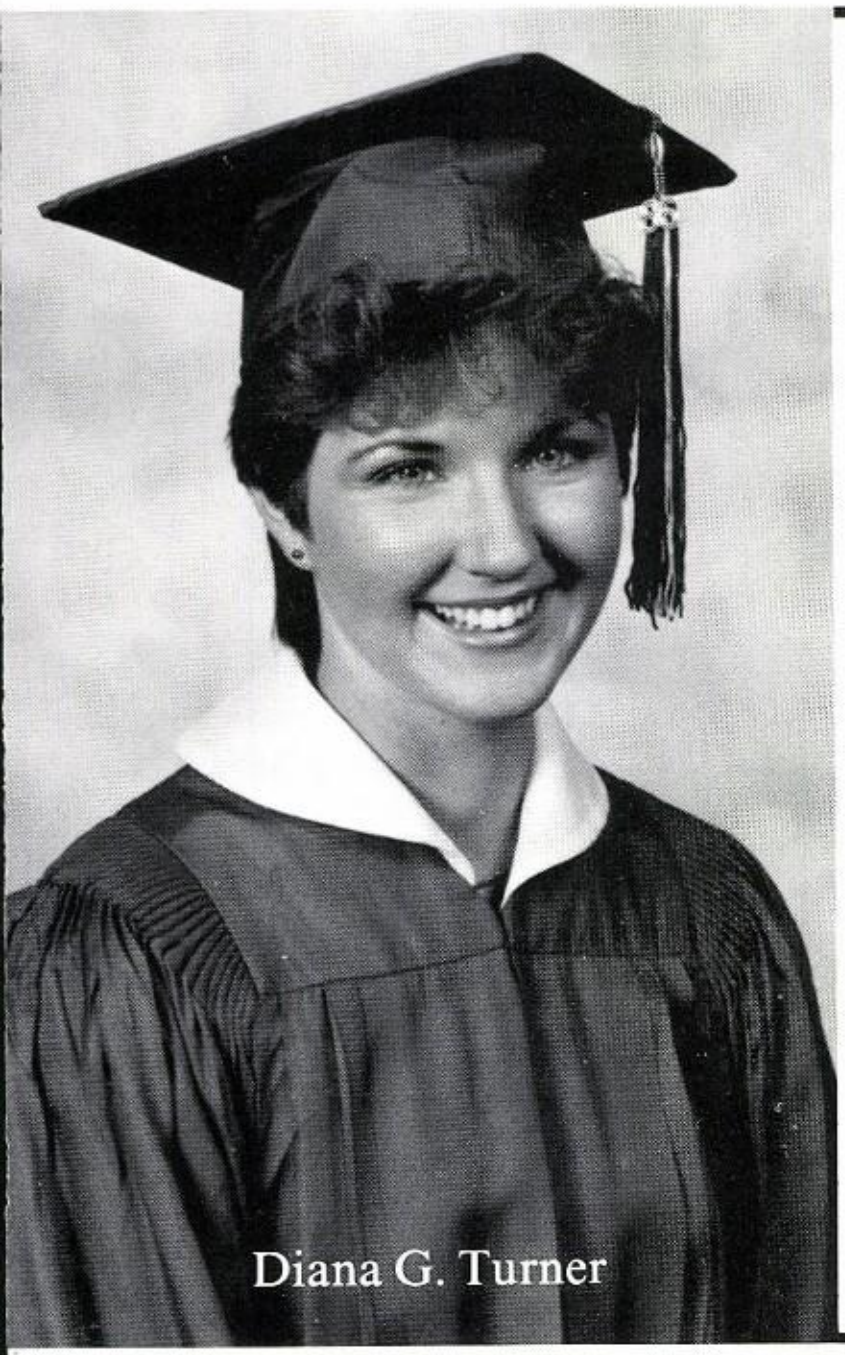

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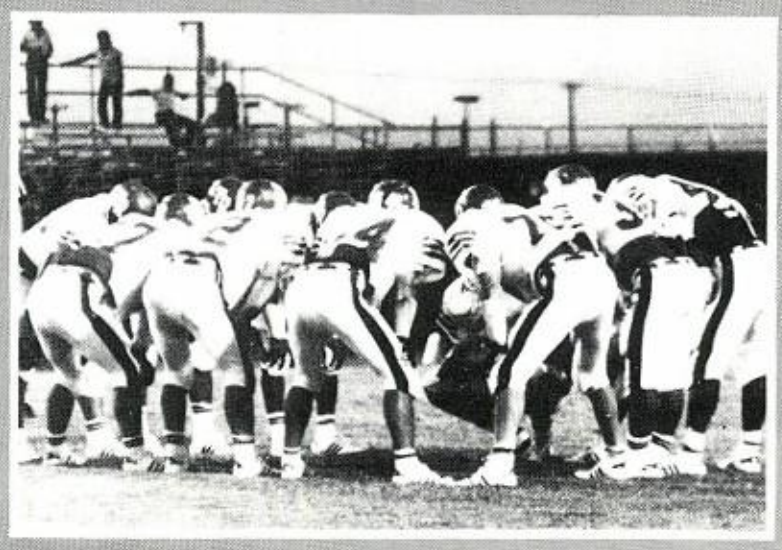

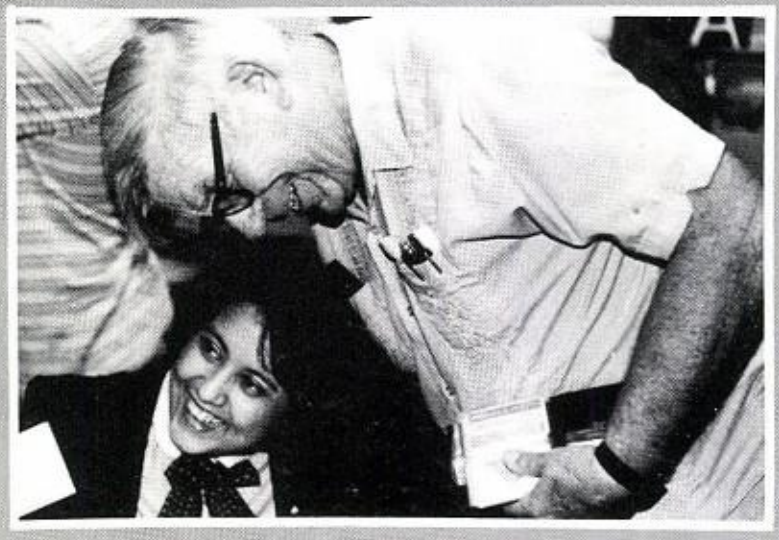

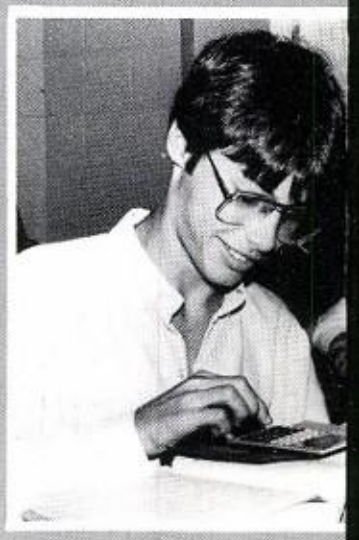

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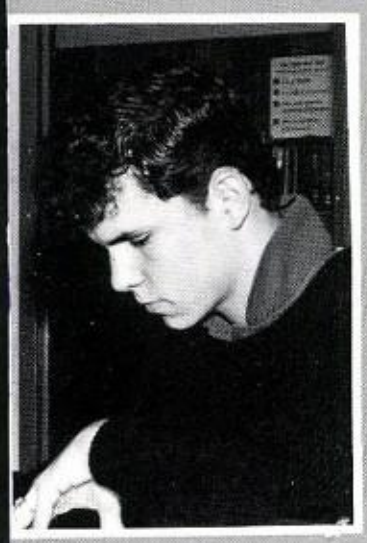

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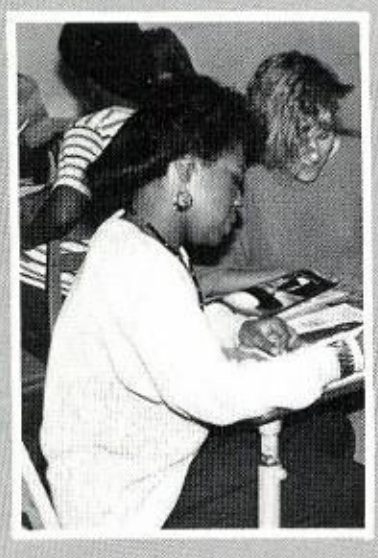

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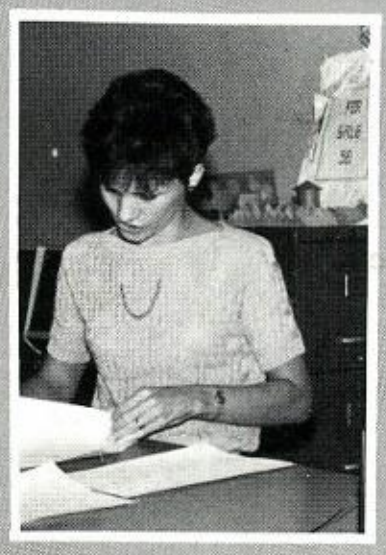

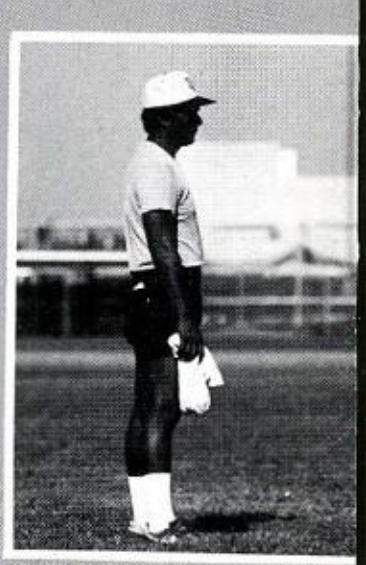

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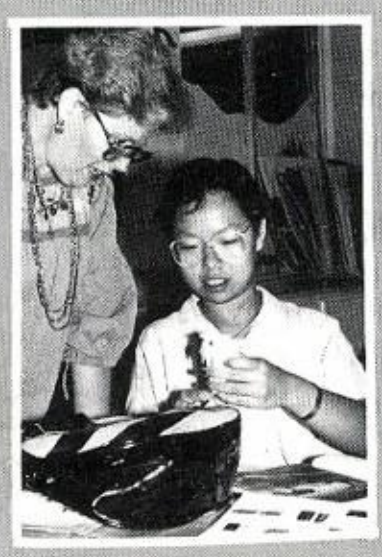

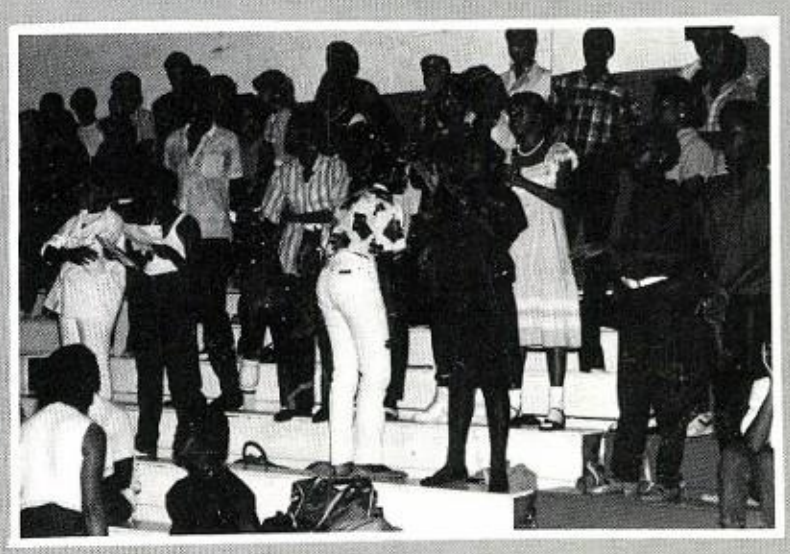

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mike,
youare
such a good looking
fish that i was
glad to get to
know. take care
this summer and
give me a call.

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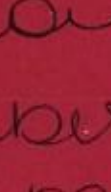
Cates

Senior
'87

Thank you for helping us through out the season. Try to stay out of trouble during the summer and God bless you.
Always Patience
"Ha Ha"

mike-

I wish I could
of got to know you
better this year. I think
you are very cute and
extremely gorgeous I
hope you can remember me
through the summer & get
to know me better next
year take care of your-
self and dont let
trease girls (little girls)
take advantage of you
God Bless you
Go for what you
believe in
I Love you
"Clare"



P.S
call me
sometime
(456-0475)(carol)

Seniors
'87

Mike,

well, I've had fun getting to know you. I hope I can get to know you better (know what I mean?!) you a wild and cute guy that I like. Have a great summer- Hope to see ya.

Call (please)
653-5469

love,
Shawn May

Mike-
So a week and a half - not looking too bad. Keep partying dude. Call me when you come home.
Love ya
Stacy
6-20-735

Mike,
Ugh it was fun for that party we never would have met. I thank God I went just straight. You're cute, forever try to be cute. Have a great summer

Mike,
Lou are a cutie
Lou are a charismatic
person. Keep up
the good work
and have a
great summer
Lori-Lori

Mike,
Lou are a cutie
Lou are a charismatic
person. Keep up
the good work
and have a
great summer
Lori-Lori
Soon

Mike,
It's been great being friends and I hope it will continue.
Just don't get takeing one bottles
Okay. stay sweat
See ya next year
Have fun
Bri
Cell (619) 275-2130

Mike,
TO, A very
very, cute & nice
guy I met not too long
ago. nice meeting u. Hope
we remain frenz 4-ever. Have a
great summer! Frenz
Melisa
Castres

Hey Mike!
Heck of a year Right!
I was really glad
to meet you, and
I hope we stay friends
for a long time! Take care,
Jake

Mike
this year has
seems like just started
that - I mean
guy & first
You
Take care +
summer.
Love
Michelle